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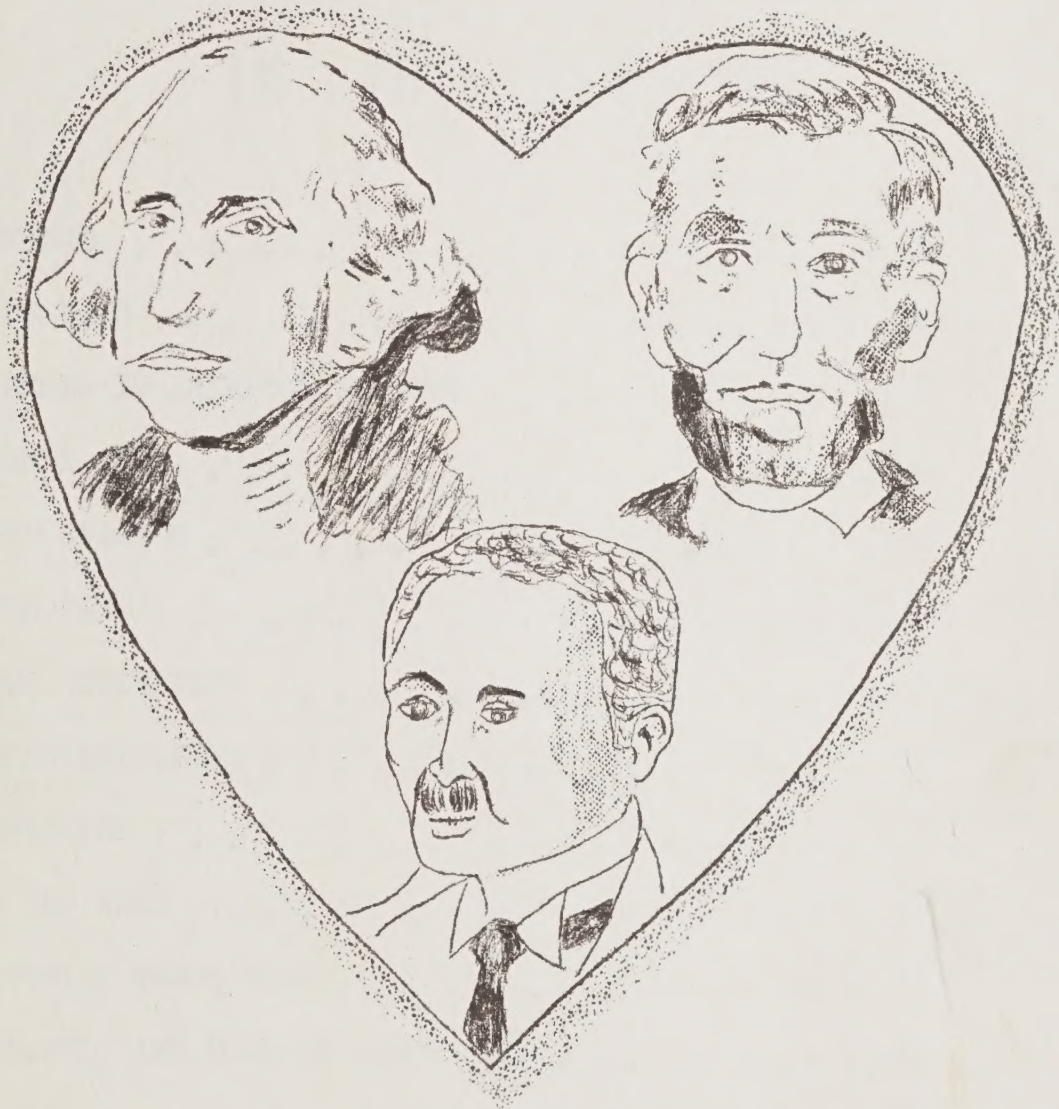
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THE BEEHIVE



"This nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

- Abraham Lincoln

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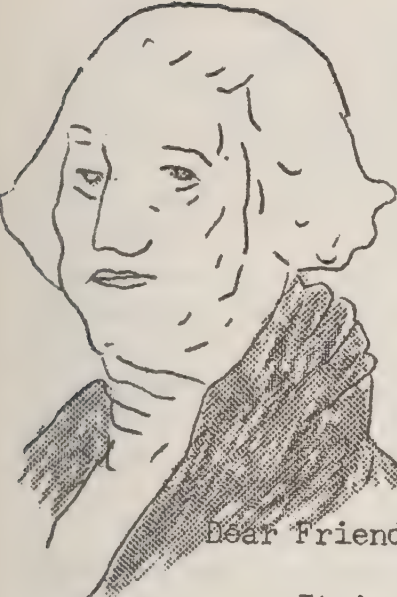
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GREETINGS

March 1, 1968



Dear Friends:

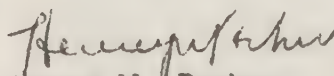
It is always a pleasure to send greetings to you by way of the Beehive.

It is recorded in Chapter 18:21 of Proverbs that "Death and life are in the power of the tongue." It has been said that when two friends meet and greet in Tibet, they stick out their tongues to each other. The symbolism of the tongue, is to express the fact that they have a clean tongue toward each other.

It occurs to me that this little thought might be helpful to us today. When we are tempted to reveal a tale someone has told to us about another, it would be well to make this tale pass through the "three gates of gold" before we speak. These three narrow gates are: Is it true? Is it needful? Is it kind? The last of these three is the narrowest of them all but, in our minds, there should be a truthful answer to each of them. Whenever the tale passes through the three gateways of gold, then it can be told, without fear of what the results may be.

My friends, what a wonderful world this would be if each of us would greet one another with a clean tongue and if the words that proceed from our lips would pass, first, through the three gates of gold. I am sure you will agree that a clean tongue would give greater life to Morrison and make it a better place to work and make our contribution to the great and noble task of redirecting the lives of wayward children.

Sincerely,



Henry W. Parker

CAMPUS NEWS

Workshop for Cottage Counselors Held at
Jackson Training School

The Seventh Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors began with a Luncheon in the Students' dining hall at 1:00 P. M. Monday, February 12, 1968. The Honorable Dan K. Moore, Governor of North Carolina delivered the address. A brief introduction of job assignments and latest figures compiled by the Bureau of Crimes Commission are that 50% of juveniles committed to Juvenile Correctional Institutions later one are recommitted. He stated that we need to improve our methods.

The speaker of the morning session on Tuesday, February 13, 1968 was Mr. O. H. Leak, Juvenile Division, High Point Police Department, High Point, North Carolina. He was introduced by Mr. John Goodwin, Cottage Life Director of C. A. Dillion School, Butner, North Car. Mr. Leak spoke on the subject, "What Shapes Should Behavior Take? Some of the important points mentioned in his speech were: find the cause for students who are committed to correctional institutions, find out something about the home, etc. It was pointed out that some of the juvenile delinquents come from very good homes, therefore, we can not classify all delinquents as being under-privileged or mentally retarded. He also pointed out that delinquents fall into various categories such as petty theft and serious offences. He said that juvenile behavior can be affected by the way in which the individual was reared at home. If the individual was mistreated at home, he will most likely rebel against authority later on in life.

Behavior Shaping was continued in the afternoon discussion. It was stated that the lack of recreational facilities, work habits, and drop-outs are some of the major causes for juvenile delinquency.

Mr. Reed Adams, Group B Consultant, presented an experimental program that is conducted at Pinehill, Utah where students do everything without directions from the staff. Statistics shows that the program is very effective. Percentage of releases not arrested within six :

months show that the Pinehill program is 84%, probation 77% and training schools 42%.


Dr. James C. White, Jr. Director of Psychological Services and Special Project Coordinator Western Carolina Center, was introduced by Dr. Willard L. Brigner, Director of Psychological Services, North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction. Dr. White's subject was, Behavior Shaping Through Various Conditioning Techniques. Shaping Behavior consists of various techniques. The one on which he spoke most was the Reinforcement Techniques. He said you should reinforce acceptable behavior that is being shaped, making sure that unacceptable behavior is not reinforced. In shaping behavior, there is no reinforcer, consequently it will not be maintained. He also spoke on arousal. He stated that arousal in the abstract sense takes two directions, hostility and sexuality. It was very well discussed by the class and agreed upon that hostility and sexuality should be included in the training program. It was felt by most of the class that boys should be permitted with the girls to dances, movies, etc.

In the afternoon phase, basic attitudes were discussed. They were as follows:


1. No Demands - students stay on the wards, supervisor see that the student does not harm himself, etc.
2. Active Friendliness - seek needs.
3. Passive Friendliness - can trust others, does not seek needs, etc.
4. Firm Kindness - depressed, etc.
5. Reality -

Reality Therapy was the top discussed by Mr. C. Page Truitt, District Supervisor, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Winston Salem, North Carolina. He stated that reality is that which exists in the present. Therapy attempts to make the individual accept rules and regulations set up by society. Identity is one of the basic psychological needs. There are two kinds:

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THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN³ HISTORY



Some of our modern leaders have removed difficulty barriers to become outstanding leaders in various fields. Some of these we have studied during the month of February.

Hilyard R. Robinson, architect specializing in slum clearance and housing projects, was responsible for organizing and conducting the slum housing survey in the District of Columbia in 1933. In 1934, he was appointed Consulting Architect to the National Capitol Advisory Committee and a senior architect for the U. S. Suburban Resettlement Administration. His most outstanding construction project was 1.8 million-dollar Langston Public Works Administration Housing Project.

J. Saunders Redding, scholar and author born in 1906, received his Ph. D. degree from Brown University in 1932 with honors.

His writing include: "They Came in Chains," "To Make a Poet Black," "Stranger and Alone," "No Day of Triumph," and numerous articles to the leading magazines.

Leontyne Price (1927 -) is an American Opera Star. She began singing in the church choir in Laurel, Mississippi.

From 1952 -54 she toured Europe as a star in Porgy and Bess. She has had roles in NBC-TV opera productions and has starred in opera houses around the world. She has been guest soloist with foremost orchestras of America.

Sidney Poitier (1927 -) recipient of the Motion Picture Academy "Oscar" for his performance "Lilies in the Field" in 1963. He was nominated in

1959 for the Academy Award in "The Defiant Ones."

He played the leading roles in "No Way Out," "Blackboard Jungle," "A Man Is Ten Feet Tall" and "Raisin in the Sun."

Garrett A. Mogan (1875-1963) was inventor of the first automatic stop signal. He sold the patent to General Electric Company for \$40,000. He also invented a belt fastener for sewing machines. He won First Prize medal for his invention of a smoke inhalator of which he proved the usefulness by rescue workers trapped in a tunnel under Lake Erie. For this he was awarded a gold medal by the city of Cleveland.

Willie Howard Mays (1931 -) is a famous major league baseball star.

In 1951 at the spring training camp in Florida, Leo Durocher, manager of the Giants decided to try Mays in the Major Leagues. In 1951 he was voted "Rookie of the Year."

In 1952 he earned the title of "The Most Valuable Player in the National League" and Major League Player. The Associated Press named him "Male Athlete of The Year."

He has written an autobiography "Born to Play," in which he attributes his success to the team work of the entire Giant Club.

John Harold Johnson (1918 -) is the editor and publisher of "Ebony", "Jet" and "The Negro Digest." He was born in Arkansas City, Ark.

He was educated at the University of Chicago and Northwestern University School of Commerce.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL STAFF

The Beehive is published bi-monthly by the staff and boys of Cameron Morrison School.

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Editor - J. S. Brown

Superintendent

Director of Education - J. W. Bryan

Commissioner of Correction - B. M. Madison

Brotherhood

The last week of February is known as Brotherhood Week.

At Morrison we have three races of boys - Indian, Caucasion, and Negro. They are living together, eating together, and attending school together.

This togetherness breeds understanding and friendship. So far the program has worked smoothly and without any major problems.

Brotherhood can be taught despite the fact that various misconceptions and misunderstandings have been planted in the hearts and minds of these children. They are striving to know the truth through companionship.

The doctrine of equality and liberty has little meaning, unless it is guided by the conviction of brotherhood.

Thousands of men and women have broken away from the crowd and have recognized their brothers' needs and have come to their rescue. The call for help is heard in our day. Are you doing what

you can to make the world better for the next generation?

The call comes to each one of us to help by laying aside selfishness, prejudice, hypocrisy, and greed, for, if God is our Father, we are His children, and as such - brothers and sisters. Jesus Christ erased the dividing line of prejudice between nations and individuals when He gave us the parable of the Good Samaritan.

We are the wiser for having had Reverend and Mrs. Paul Labotz, Youth Evangelist, on our chapel program this month.

Reverend Labotz gave us a beautiful picture of Christ and the Open Door. His questions and our answers made the discourse very interesting. When we answered questions correctly, we were given Testaments.

Mrs. Labotz played beautiful hymns on the accordian. She played "What a Friend We Have in Jesus." She sang it in Dutch. Testaments were given to all boys.

Eighth Grade Presents Chapel Program

February 13 - Eighth grade A presented a chapel program entitled: "Great Moments in Negro History."

This program gave information about some important achievements made by Negroes in America.

The program ended by Dr. Martin L. King's speech made during the "March on Washington" in August, 1963.

Mr. H. A. Jackson was the sponsor and homeroom teacher.

Our Principal, Mrs. J. S. Brown, made informative remarks following the program.

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OPINIONS

Reporter - Would You Like to Have Your Name in History?
If so, through what channels?

I would definately want to be in all the histories, not only for fame but to be known for a great deed that I have accomplished for the betterment of mankind. A deed which would bring us World Peace and brotherly love.

I might add that until an act of this kind is done, no matter how rich or poor, this will be a pretty miserable world, full of conflict and misunderstanding.

Freddie Crisco
Grade 10B

I would love to have my name in history books, so that some day my children would be proud to show other children their father's name in a book.

The people who are teaching men right from wrong may read about me and say: "We made a fine man out of that boy."

I will try by God's help to make my relatives and friends proud of me.

-Raymond Dale Brown

Yes, because I would like to do something for mankind as well as satisfying myself.

It would be a great thrill to have somebody in the family achieve greatness.

I realize that it would take great thinking, great skill and great talent. I will have to work hard night and day. I really want to do something to make up for the mistakes I have made. God will help to make my life noteworthy.

- Donnie Little

Yes, I would like to have my name recorded on the pages of history.

I am grateful for the many comforts that man has created. I should like to add to these comforts and make the world a better and happier place for all people to live in. If there is anything within me I hope to project greatness and honor for my name to go down in history.

-Douglass Baker
Grade 10B

Workshop (Continued from page 2)

1. Success - love or the capacity to love.
2. Failure - a person with failure identity feels that he worthwhile by being a successful failure.

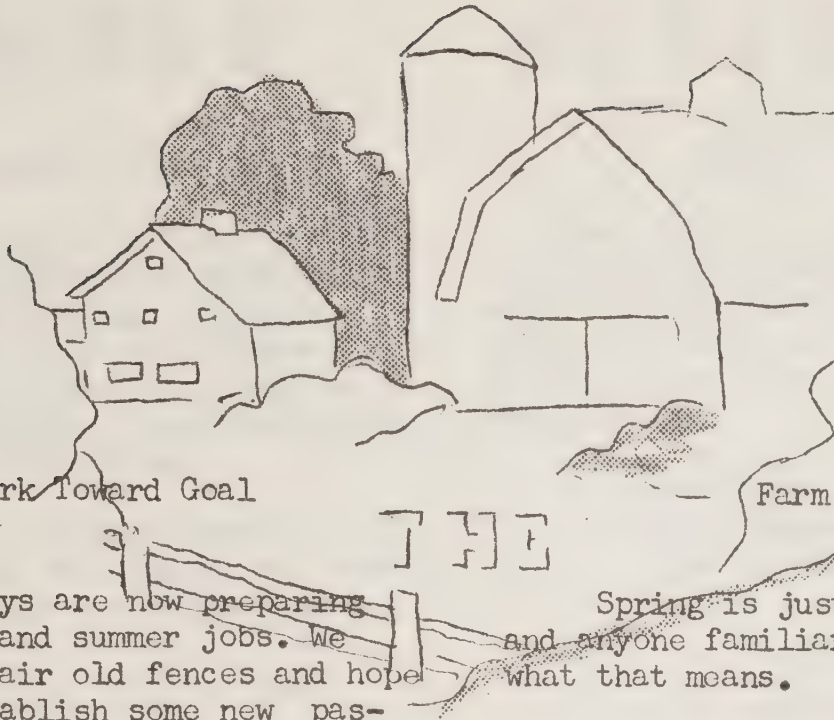
It is not the counselor's job to find out why the wrong choice was made, but it is their job to help the student understand that wrong choices were made and that he made them. The counselor must show the student that there are other and better choices.

The Reception for Consultants was given at Cottage 3. On Thursday evening we met at the Lake Lynn Lodge in Concord for a delicious buffet dinner with Mr. George Perry from WSMY - TV of Greensboro, as entertainer.

The final luncheon was held in the dining room with Mrs. George Oates, President of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, delivered the keynote address. Mr. Warren A. Ellis was director of the Seventh Annual Workshop, and members of the Administrative Staff from Raleigh, including Commissioner Blaine Madison attended. Representatives from all of the Correctional Schools attended.

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FARM⁶



Dairy Boys Work Toward Goal

Farm News

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The dairy boys are now preparing for their spring and summer jobs. We have plans to repair old fences and hope to be able to establish some new pastures for day and night grazing.

With the establishing of new fences, and day and night grazing, we hope to improve our herd average and reduce our feed cost every month.

Our herd average is still increasing. Our last test reports show that we have a herd average of 13983 pounds of milk and 467 pounds of butter fat.

- W. G. Harvey
Supervisor

Vocational Agriculture Class

The vocational agriculture class is now curing hams, sides, and shoulders for summer and fall use in the dining hall. We use the sugar cure method with hickory smoking.

In the past, guest and our population have enjoyed the taste of Morrison hams. We expect these hams to be ready for the table by August of this year.

The cold weather has affected our poultry flock. We are still getting enough eggs for our use and Samuel Lenord School.

Spring will help to increase our egg supply.

- E. Dixon
Teacher

Spring is just around the corner and anyone familiar with farm work knows what that means.

The truck crop staff and boys are busy preparing seed beds, transplanting in the greenhouse, grassing plant beds, and getting tools and equipment ready for planting.

Cabbage plants have been germinated and transplanted to individual cartons, placed in cold frames, and are now ready to be transplanted into the fields.

Although we have been experiencing unusual weather this winter, our swine is progressing excellently. The herd consists of more than 300 pigs, shoats and porkers. Hogs are processed for our food department and Samuel Leonard School. We are in the process of curing 100 hams for our use. We think Mr. E. Dixon, our vocational agriculture teacher, is one of the best when it comes to curing hams.

The dairy is at an all time high with an overall average of 14,000 pounds of milk and it is still climbing.

The field crop boys, under the supervision of Mr. J. Freeman, are very busy top dressing small grain, and preparing land for corn planting. They are top dressing some 240 acres of Coastal Bermuda which is one of the largest crops at Morrison.

- A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

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ACTIVITIES⁷

Aggrey

The boys of Aggrey Cottage have enjoyed various strenuous and easy activities, such as basketball, ping-pong, touch football and many more. We are rewarded with some leisure time, and we use it in Bible Study, Bible School, and other worthwhile activities.

Reporter - Andrew Burwell
Counselors: Mr. Smith, Mr. Hart, Mrs. Ingram, Mr. Boone, and Mr. McDonald

Bost Hall

We, the boys of Bost Hall, have been engaged in various activities during our recreation period in the evenings.

Like the boys in other buildings, we play various games, read books from the library, and learn Bible verses.

Reporter - Donnie Little
Counselors: Mr. & Mrs. Hutto, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Moody, and Mr. McClain.

Tate Hall

We take time out for religious activities and we play ping-pong, checkers, card games, and many more

Reporter- Joseph Mozelle
Counselors: Mr. Hart, Mr. Brown, Mr. Dawkins, Rev. Isaac, Mr. Steele, and Mrs. Swann.

Small Release

We, the boys of Small Release have been taking hikes on Saturdays, playing basketball, and the other indoor games played by all of the cottages.

Counselors: Mr. & Mrs. Boyd, Mr. Butler, Mr. Deberry, and Mr. Nickolson.

Large Release

We, the boys of Large Release have been engaged in outdoor and indoor games such as touch football, basketball, ping-pong, checkers, and religious services. We learn good sportmanship as we play together.

Counselors: Mr. Foy, Mr. Nelson, Mr. McRae, Mr. Millhouse, and Mrs. McManus.

Parson Hall

We have lots of fun watching our favorite intramural teams played in the Leonard gymnasium during our recreation period.

We play other games similar to the boys of other buildings.

Counselors: Mr. Baldwin, Mr. Bostic, Mr. Smith, Mr. Blue, and Mrs. Brown.

Redd Building

Redd Building boys are engaged in many new activities, such as learning new hymns to sing in prayer services and Bible verses.

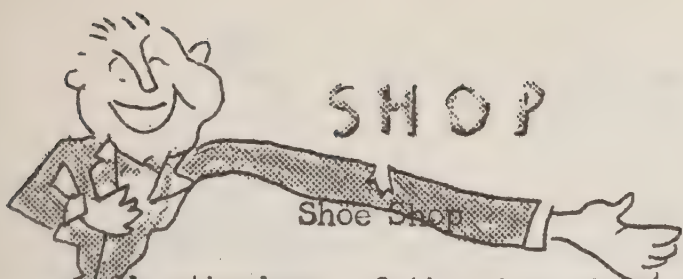
We play table tennis, checkers, touch football, and basketball.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable spring and summer. Our cottage parents are: Mr. Lungsford, Mr. Haskins, Mr. Little, Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. Washington.

The New Cottage

We, the boys of the New Cottage are engaged in activities such as ping-pong, card games, parlor games, and religious

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We, the boys of the shoe shop, are engaging in repairing many different kinds of shoes since our supplies are here. We are proud to have such a wonderful instructor in the person of Mr. W. S. Dockery. With his guidance nothing can go wrong in our shop.

-Roosevelt Williams
Reporter

Maintenance Shop

Rain, sleet, or snow cannot stop our job. We are the maintenance boys and we are always on the go. We are taught to be careful with the use of equipment and other materials in the shop. We paint, make sidewalks, repair the buildings, run the furnaces, fix the electrical appliances, and plumbing.

-Ronald Harrell
Reporter

Mechanic Shop

We, the boys of the automechanic shop have been very busy repairing tractors, automobiles, and trucks under the supervision of Mr. J. P. Jones.

We have learned much in the field of mechanics. We are constantly striving to know more about our work.

Industrial Arts

We, the boys of the industrial arts shop are striving to keep up with production.

We are devoting our time to making furniture for the home- coffee tables,

ACTIVITIES



chest of drawers, magazine racks, and candle holders. When we return to our homes, it should not be difficult for us to get a job.

We are studying consumers knowledge every day, getting ready for our return to our communities. We are grateful to our teachers, Mr. E. S. Douglass, and Mr. L. L. Lyons.

Arts and Crafts

Since the last publication of the Beehive, we have made much progress. I am very happy to report that we have made excellent adjustments so far.

We have made dressing wraps for the infirmary. These wraps will be used by the boys while waiting to be examined by the doctor.

During the last month we have had some very exciting classes pertaining to sewing for our personal benefit. To begin with, our teacher, Mrs. Adams, gave each boy an old pair of pants that had been given to the school for sewing classes. With these pants we were shown how to make French cuffs, and regular turn-up cuffs. Cuffing the pants stimulated some of us to want to go further and as a result of this, in a few days you will see a certain boy, (Donnie Little), dressed in a white shirt and smiling. You will know that he is wearing a shirt he made in class.

We welcome to our craft class four new boys with hopes that they will enjoy crafts as much as the old boys, and will learn something that will help them after they are released.

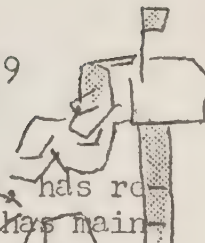
In a short while we will be able to produce more pottery for your enjoyment.

Reporter -James Robinson



REMEMBERING

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Judith Dale Stafford of Concord who was released from this institution on August 22, 1967, has cooperated with his probation officer, and made satisfactory adjustment in his community.

A final release has been requested for him.

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Vance Arthur Collings of Tarboro, was released from Morrison on November 6, 1966 and has made application to the Job Corps. His record has been good since returning to his community.

A final release has been requested.

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Linnell Davis of Charlotte, who was released from Morrison July 25, 1967 is attending school in the 11th grade and seems to be adjusting fine. There has been no report of anti-social behavior.

In view of Linnell's present age and satisfactory adjustment progress, a final release has been requested.

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Melvin Perry of Charlotte who left Morrison on June 30, 1967, has not made good adjustment in public school, but was transferred to Nivens Vocational Center in Charlotte. He is enjoying his work.

He has experienced a few minor problems in association with his peers, however, he responds readily to corrective supervision.

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"No cord or cable can draw so forcibly, or bind so fast, as love can do with a single thread."

-Burton

Samuel Evans of Raleigh, has returned to public school and has maintained a very good average at Ligon High School. He is to graduate in June of this year. He worked during the summer. His community behavior has been very good. A final release has been requested.

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Dr. and Mrs. Nagl of Rockleigh, New York, visited our campus on February 14, 1968. They are spending their vacation at the Manor in Pinehurst.

They contributed four magazine subscriptions and a box of new books to the library.

This is their second visit to our campus. Through the acquaintance of Mr. A. L. Cooper, a teacher at Morrison, they received the invitation to visit us.

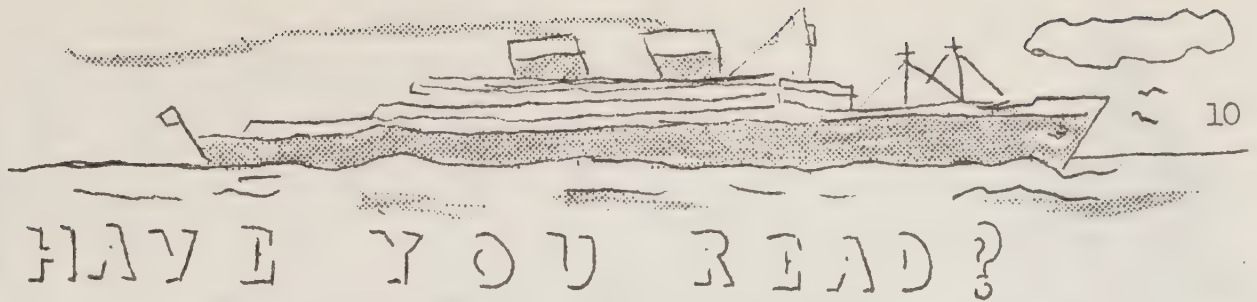
We are deeply grateful for the magazines and books. Their gift has enriched our lives and made us feel that somebody cares. May they have long fruitful lives, and may they receive great joy that they have given others.

Almond Parker
Reporter

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Charity

"Every good act is charity. Your smiling in your brother's face, is charity; an exhortation of your fellow-man to virtuous deeds, is equal to alms-giving; your putting a wanderer in the right road, is charity; your assisting the blind, is charity; your removing stones, and thorns, and other obstructions from the road, is charity; your giving water to thirsty, is charity. A man's true wealth hereafter, is the good he does in this world to his fellow-man. When he dies, people will say, "What property has he left behind him?" What good deeds has he sent before him?" - Mahomet"



Abraham Lincoln: Man of Courage by
Bernadine Bailey

Abraham Lincoln is one of the most inspiring figures in American history. This clear biography makes a fine introduction to his life and his ideals.

It also stresses his extra-curricular participation and skill in sports. He was a leader in all sports - could run faster and throw the crow-bar farther than any man of his day; he was often called upon to judge races, etc. because he was knowledgeable, honest and fair.

The major issue of his day was slavery, and Abe Lincoln was bitterly against it. Both in the State Legislature and in Congress he spoke and voted as he felt, but it was not until his debates with Stephen A. Douglas over whether or not slavery should be allowed in the new territories that Lincoln was widely recognized. As a result, in 1860 he was elected President.

Consider this book a must for your February reading!

Let's Visit Thailand by John C. Caldwell

Thailand is one of the most important nations in the Southeast Asia. It is a large nation with over 30,000,000 people and is the world's leading exporter of rice, the most important food in Asia. But it is rich in many other resources.

John C. Caldwell has visited this beautiful nation of 28,000 Buddhist temples sixteen times and many of the photographs in this book were taken on his last journey there in late 1966.

Thailand means "Land of the Free" and the author tells how this one nation of Southeast Asia has remained free and independent. It is inclusive of Thailand's

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glorious history, its peoples, geography, and climate, and he helps us learn a little about the Buddhist religion and what it means to Thais.

Thailand has become an important military base. It is a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and an American ally, and a target for Chinese Communist activity.

This book provides much needed information on an area upon which much of the attention of the world is now centered.

Frederick Douglass: Slave-Fighter-Freeman by Arna Bontemps

"Frederick Douglass was born a slave, an insignificant figure on a great plantation. But then the chance came that eventually changed the course of his life and made history. Young Frederick was sent to Baltimore to work, and learned to read.

Many times during his long struggle toward freedom he nearly lost or forgot this great accomplishment. It was hard for Fred to use his eyes and his mind for such a thing as reading when long hours of farm work and poor food and shelter kept him down.

Finally, when Frederick Douglass got his hard won freedom, he dedicated his life to the cause of freedom for all men. From a lowly slave boy, he forged his way to become a great statesman, newsman, orator and writer."

-Forward

I, Roberta by Elizabeth Gray Vining

I, Roberta is the story of a bigamist who was married to Grace and Roberta and whose betrayals were not discovered until his death.



INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"If a man love the labor of any trade,
apart from any question of success or fame,
the God's have called him."

- R. L. Stevenson

Arts and Crafts

Larry Ivory
Donnie Little
Gay Morie
James Robinson
Erston Sneed

Industrial Arts

Joseph Mozelle
Dwight Nations
Wayne Spinks
Allen Wright

Cannery

John Brown
Richard Cash
William Godley
Samuel Morman
Albert White

Shoe Shop

Levon Allen
Tommy Green
Michael Harrell
James Spinks
Donald Stitts
Ernest Venters
Woodrow Watkins

Auto Mechanics

Terry Boyd
Ernest Broadnax
Haywood Sessoms

Administration Building

Frank Alex
Ray Huntley
Willie Huntley
Larry Meadows
Harvey Steele
Charles Winnex

Farm

Sanford Berryman
George Cash
Robert Chambers
Terry Duncan
Terry Edwards
Johnny Fuller
L. Z. Goldston
Calvin Govan
Phondeo Hines
Alvin Henderson
Glen D. McCoy
Eddie Parker
Roger Snipes

Dairy

Willie Davis
Willie Dewitt
David Lowery
Russell Ross

Barber Shop

Willie Bowman
Hubert Broadnax
Thomas Gray
Ronald Glenn
Wesley Hairston
Melvin Hill
Bobby Johnson
Vincent Merritt

Laundry

Jackie Green
Willie Hampton
Glen Hope
Larry Ingram
Donald Kinch
Henry Little
Donald Moultrie
David Turner
Johnny Woodard

Kitchen

Jimmy Blakeney
Eddie Frost
Calvin Givens
James Johnson
Randolph Planter
Edward Tanner
Robert Suggs

Library

Frank Cauthern
Almond Parker

Infirmary

Jerry Gray
Paul Lilly

Parson Hall

Sanford Berryman
Mack Gill
James Mickle

New Cottage

William Bell
James Snipes
Berry Whitehead

Aggrey Cottage

Willie Beckam
Tony Hall

Bost Hall

John Mitchell

Large Release

Rudolph Goode
Gregory Holmes
Thomas Lang

Small Release

Daniel Littles
John Thomas

Bost Hall

John Mitchell

"Let honor be to us
as strong an obligation
as necessity is to others."

-Pliny

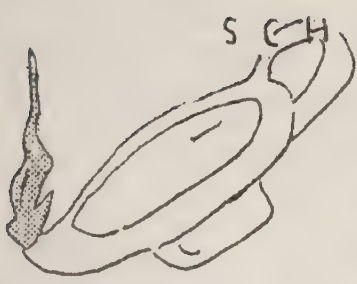
Seventh Grade Gives Program

The seventh grade C gave its chapel
program on Wednesday, February 28, 1968.

The program was centered around Feb-
ruary birthdays, and events and Negro
History.

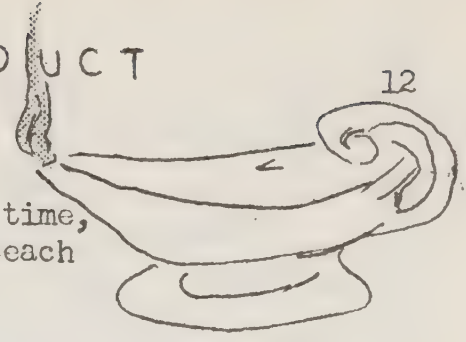
Anthony Johnson was the narrator.
Lawrence Christian recited the Gettsburg
Address.

Our teacher, Mrs. V. B. Drew sponsored
the program.



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT
HONOR ROLLS

"Knowledge is the consequence of time,
and multitude of days are fittest to teach
wisdom."
-Collier



Special Education A-B

Frank Alexander
David Cannon
Toney Dozier
Eddie Parker
Elmore Planter
Lester Rice
John Frank Thomas

Grade 6A

Clifton Enoch
Michael Gall
Albert Rush
Dwight Washington

Imagine

Jimmy Jenkins smacking.
Andrew Burwell with his release
papers.

Ronald Harrell wishing he
had a cigar.

Howard Brown averaging 50
points in a basket ball game.

Slim Harps going on a diet
and asking for Seego.

Gary Teer going to class and
sitting quietly.

Willie Jordon getting heat
pimples in waiting to go home.

Eddie Faulkner trying to
transfer from the kitchen to the
library.

Wayne Spinks longing to stay
at Morrison.

James Spinks with a frown
on his face.

Joseph Mozzelle going home
to build him a brick house.

Charles Winnex trying to
take the Dinner Service Course.

Memory Verse

"Finally, brethren, whatso-
ever things are true, whatsoever
things are honest, whatsoever
things are just, whatsoever
things are pure, whatsoever
things are lovely, whatsoever
things are of good report; if
there be any virtue, and if there
be any praise, think on these
things."

Philippians 4:8

Grade 5

Robert Byrd
Donald Graves
Larry Partee

Grade 7C

Donald Lowther
Terry Weathers

Grade 9A

Robert Enoch
John Williams

Grade 9A-1

John Clark

Grade 9D

Terry Boyd
Vernel Howard
Haywood Peel

Grade 10A

James Johnson
David Jones
Michael Harrell
Ronald Harrell
Howard Pritchard

Grade 11

Joseph Mozzelle
Andrew Burwell
Roosevelt Williams
Almond Parker

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Clifton Enoch
Michael Gill
Albert Rush
Dwight Washington

Grade 7C

Booker T. Dawson
Johnny Murphy

Grade 9A

Terry Boyd
Robert Enoch
Vernel Howard
Haywood Peco
John Williams

Grade 10B

Douglass Baker
Wesley Hairston

Grade 11

Almond R. Parker

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 5

Robert Byrd
Donald Grouse
Larry Partee

SPORTS

Basketball Returns To Morrison

Morrison returned to basketball after a number of years and successfully sporting a 8 and 0 record.

The team was formed in December, 1967, with three weeks to prepare for game time, which was the first week in January with Rockingham. Since then we have taken on Southern Pines, Hamlet, Pinchurst, and Ellerbe. We played So. Pines and Ellerbe twice.

At the on set there were 35 boys for try-outs, which shows the interest in the game. We must admit, it was a tough job picking 12 or 13 boys to play. The weeks rolled on and the field narrowed down to the desired number.

The first game was played here, hosting Rockingham which we defeated by the score of 41 to 28. This we thought was a very impressive win. The scoring was led by Adams and Cotton, scoring 14 points each, followed by Williams with 12 points. We moved on to take Ellerbe, 38 -29, with Williams pouring in 12 points and Adams 10. The third game was with Laurinburg, who was defeated 44 to 36, with Adams scoring 15 points, and Winston 8. Next we took on the Tigers of Hamlet, we downed them 39 -33 with Williams putting in 14, and Adams 9 points. Next we returned the game to Mineral Springs of Ellerbe. Keeping our winning ways we walloped them 45 to 25. The scoring was fairly equal with Adams and Williams scoring 11 each. The following week we hosted Southern Pines, whom we defeated 41 to 39. This was a real good game, the scoring was almost equal with Adams leading with 8 points. This was the last game for our real fine guard, Larry Adams. We were sorry to see him go home, but we had to roll on, taking on Pinchurst the next day we won by 1 point, the score was 43 to 42. This was a very exciting game with Williams leading the way by scoring 16 points, followed by Cotton with 14. This was the last game for our fine guard,

Roosevelt Williams, but with replacements like Winston, Howery, and Horn, we were able to move on. Next we went to Southern Pines, defeating them 34 to 30 in a thriller that could have gone either way at any time. Davis was the man in this game, scoring 12 points. The next game is in Wagram on February 23.

The season has been long and successful, we feel that the boys deserve the heartiest of congratulations from us all.

-Mr. C. Blue and
Mr. L. McClain
Coaches

Basketball Line-Up

Howard Brown
Gregory Cotton
Jesse Davis
Mack Gill
Glenn Hope
Rufus Horne
Larry Ivery
Clinton McIntosh
Vincent Merritt
Lester Rice
Wrannie Rice
Roosevelt Williams
Devernie Winston

Ronald Glen - Score Keeper
Willie Hampton - Trainer

New Cottage
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services under the supervision of our counselors.

We have striven hard to maintain a clean and neat building.

Counselors: Mr. L. Watson, Mr. C. E. Mack, Mr. B. H. Holmes, Mr. J. Deberry and Mrs. Walls.

WITH

THE

SAGES

Outwitted

"He drew a circle that shut me out,
Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout,
But love and I had a wit to win;
We drew a circle that took him."

- Edwin Markham

The Way

"Who seeks for heaven alone to save
his soul,
May keep the path, but will not
reach the goal;
While he who walks in love may
wander far,
But God will bring him where the
Blessed are."

- Henry Van Dyke

Love

"There is beauty in the forest
When the trees are green and fair,
There is beauty in the meadow
When while flowers scent the air.

There is beauty in the sunlight
And the soft blue beams above.
Oh, the world is full of beauty
When the heart is full of love."

- Author unknown

Wisdom

"Knowledge and wisdom, far from being
one,
Have oft times no connection,
Knowledge dwells
In heads replete with thoughts of
other men:
Wisdom in minds attentive to their
own.
Knowledge is proud that he has
learn'd so much;
Wisdom is humble that he knows no
more."

- William Cowper

The Shepherd Boy's Song

He that is down needs fear no fall,
He that is low, no pride;
He that is humble ever shall
Have God as his guide.

I am content with what I have
Little be it or much.
And Lord contentment shall I crave
Because Thou saveth such.

Fullness to such a burden is
That go on pilgrimage;
Here little and hereafter
Is best from age to age.

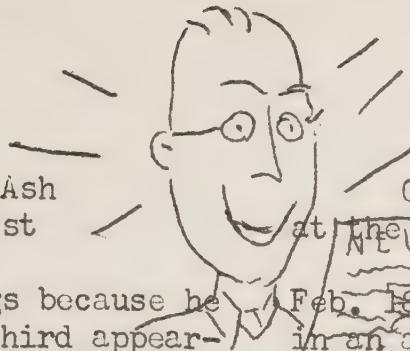
The Blithe Mask

"He went so blithely on the
way
That people call the Road of
Life.
That good folks who had stop-
ped to pray,
Shaking their heads would look
and say
It wasn't right to be so gay
Upon this weary road to strife."

"He whistled as he went and
still
He bore the young where streams
are deep,
He helped the feeble up the hill;
He seemed to go with heart
athrill,
Careless of deed and wild of will
He whistled that he might not
weep."

- Dollett Fuguet

"If life seems drab and difficult,
Just face it with a will;
You do not have to work alone
Since God is with you still.
Press on with courage toward the goal,
The Truth your shield emboss;
Be strong, look up and just ignore
The bridge you'll never cross."



W. S. Dockery Sings on Ash
Wednesday at Pinehurst

William S. Dockery sings because he enjoys it. He has made his third appearance at the Village Chapel in Pinehurst in sacred concert with Mr. Theodore H. Keller, Minister of Music of the Village Chapel as accompanist.

He has appeared previously as soloist for two seasons with the Sandhill Community Chorus in their pre-Christmas presentation of Handel's oratorio "The Messiah."

Mr. Dockery has been teacher in shoe repairing since 1959 at Cameron Morrison School.

Since that time several of his students have been working in shoe repair shops at their home, and one student is manager of a shoe shop in a new shopping center in Charlotte, North Carolina.

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Feb. 7 - The Explorer Troop number 137 held their National Explorer Program in the Brown Auditorium on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Their program was composed of various skits.

Mr. F. T. Boyd, Scoutmaster of Morrison introduced Mr. Gulley, District Counselor who in turn awarded Troup 137 a Certificate of Merit for good citizenship. He also awarded a Free Enterprize and Troop Award.

- Gary Teer and
Glenn Bowman
Reporters

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For the Library

We are very grateful to Mrs. Joshua Ferguson for the large supply of magazines she gave to our library this month.

Choir Participates in Program
at the First Baptist Church in Fairmont

Feb. 18 - The Morrison Choir participated in an anniversary program of the N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs. Reverend J. J. Johnson is pastor and was guest speaker. Almond Parker sang, "How Great Thou Art" and recited Noah Built the Ark by James W. Johnson.

Comments by the audience were very favorable. The choir was graciously given a donation and refreshments were served.

Mrs. M. H. McPhaul directed and accompanied the choir. Mrs. J. S. Brown, or principal, Mr. G. Steele, and Mr. A. Lungsford Head Counselors went along to help care for the boys.

The trip was rewarding and enjoyable.

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Negro In American History
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In 1942 he borrowed \$500 to start publication of the Negro Digest. He gave up his job with Supreme Liberty Insurance Company to devote his time to "Negro Digest", and in six months had reached a monthly circulation of 50,000 copies.

He urged business firms to feature Negro models in their advertisements. This they did.

"Jet" and "Hue" were added to the list and the publication of books in 1961.

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Wilton Norman Chamberlain (1936 -) was born in Philadelphia. After high school he attended Kansas University for two years in which he was selected for all-American basketball player with B average. In 1958 he was hired by the Harlem Globe Trotters, and joined the team in Europe. He now plays with the Philadelphia 76 ers. He has won countless awards.

Morrison Training School
Hoffman, N. C.



Library
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

THE BEEHIVE

TAR HEEL TOAST

Here's to the land of the long leaf pine,
The summer land where the sun doth shine,
Where the weak grow strong and the strong grow
great,
Here's to "down home," the Old North State!



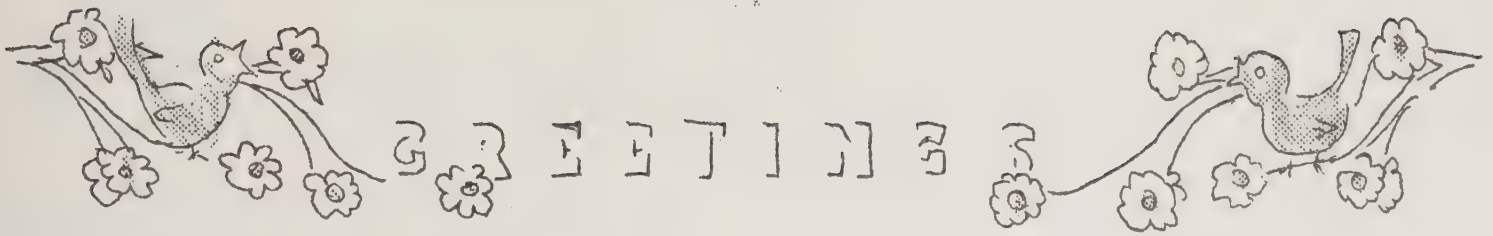
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Dear Friends:

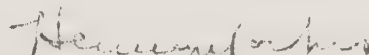
It is again a privilege that I adore to send greetings to each of you by way of the "Beehive".

The greeting page is periodically used to inform you of improvements that have taken place in our school.

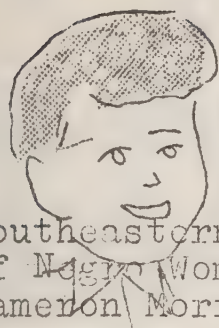
May I take this opportunity to relate to you that a new tool has been placed at our disposal. This new tool is represented in the establishment of a Vocational Rehabilitation Program at Morrison. The Unit Supervisor and Stenographer have been appointed, and a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor is being recruited.

The Vocational Rehabilitation Program, at Morrison, is designed to help a large portion of our students find greater opportunities of becoming productive citizens. Someone said recently in relations to the Civil Rights movement that: "We are engaged in a great adventure...to free each child to become the best that is in him to become." I think this ideal sums up our responsibility as juvenile correctional workers to the children committed to our care. It is my belief that the new Vocational Rehabilitation Program, at Morrison, will make it easier for us to meet that responsibility.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Superintendent

HWP/sg



CAMPUS NEWS



Southeastern District Federation of Negro Women's Clubs Met at Cameron Morrison School

April 20- The Southeastern Federation met in the school auditorium with Mrs. S. T. Henley presiding.

The reports of clubs and appointments of committees were the order of the opening session.

A business session followed and dinner was served in the school dining hall at one o'clock.

A welcome program was given after dinner on which Mr. Henry W. Parker welcomed the Federation on behalf of Morrison and Mr. William R. Windley brought greetings from Leonard Training School at McCain, North Carolina.

Mrs. S. T. Henley, the president presented the following officers to the audience: Miss Mary F. Bridges, District Organist; Mrs. Alberta McMillan, District Chaplin; Mrs. Menda Person, District Secretary; Mrs. Callena Williams, District Treasurer; Mrs. M. T. Dawson, Young Peoples Advisor; Chairman of Committees were Mrs. Mary Fort, Mrs. Rose McDowell, Mrs. Vera McNeil, Mrs. Naomi Gurley, Mrs. L. M. Thompson, Mrs. Retha Jones, Mrs. L. E. Phillips, Mrs. Madie McDougal, Mrs. Alberta McMillan, Mrs. Vesteen Rich, Mrs. Pinkey McMillian, and Mrs. Lettie M. Bridges.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a workshop at which Mr. Lawrence H. Robinson, Assistant Superintendent of Leonard Training School, presided.

The consultants of the workshop were as follows: Home Im-

provement - Mrs. S. P. Adams, Arts and Crafts Teacher of Morrison; Increasing Job Opportunity, Mr. Bill Bowser, Deputy Director of Cumberland County Action Program; Better Use of Leisure Time, Miss M. M. Martin, Librarian of Morrison; and School-Drop-Outs, Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Superintendent of Morrison. Introduction of Speaker Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal of Morrison, Speaker - Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Commissioner of Correction of N. C. Board of Juvenile Correction and seven Correctional Schools.

Mr. Madison gave an eloquent summary of the workshop.

The women of the staff were hostesses for the occasion.

Mrs. Henly distributed gifts that the clubs brought to the Girls Training School at Kinston, Samuel Leonard School at McCain, and Cameron Morrison School. She also left a prize for the best all-round student and \$15.00 toward a party for all of the boys.

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Parson Hall

We, the boys of Parson Hall have been in various activities, such as kangaroo hop, track, soft ball and volley ball.

We plan to win in the track events from every building on the 4 th of May.

Our counselors are Mrs. L. M. Brown, Messrs. G. Baldwin, C. Blue, J. Bostic, and B. Smith.

State Rehabilitation Board Opens Offices at Morrison

April 22 - The State Rehabilitation program has expanded to include Cameron Morrison School.

The offices will be open for business Monday, April 29, 1968.

They are seeking those children that need help in preparing them through the rehabilitation program for useful living. Suitable job training and job placement are given to each child that can qualify.

Mr. Bob Philbeck is Director of training and his office is at Jackson Training School.

Mr. Clyde Edward Henderson is in charge of the work at Morrison.

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Glee Club Gives Program at Sidney Grove Baptist Church of Ellerbe

Mrs. O. Stringer welcomed the Morrison Glee Club and the staff members who accompanied the choir to her church.

The program consisted of chorals, solos, readings and spirituals. Mrs. J. S. Brown presided and Mrs. M. H. McPhaul accompanied the choir on the piano. Mr. Sandy T. Leak sang The Lord's Prayer beautifully.

The ladies of the church served cookies and punch after the program.

Excerpts of Talk at Workshop by N. E. Parker, Asst. Superintendent

I shall relate a story by former Governor Terry Sanford. "The December wind was hitting through wool sweaters as the

story teller was looking for a Christmas tree. The story teller and his brother were walking through the woods carrying an axe along with his father. Soon around a curve he spotted in the wooded trail an unpainted shanty." The front door had almost fallen off but there was a thriving column of smoke surging from the chimney.

Presiding over this warning utopia, in an otherwise empty room, was a little man and with a strange odor on his breath. In later years, the odor was learned to have been canned heat, which in those days of prohibition was about as handy a source of drinking alcohol.

The little man welcomed all in, and they crouched around the fireplace. All began talking about the weather and how good the fire felt.

It was discovered that in the shanty was born several sons. All were ragged, dirty, a troublemaker by the teachers' standard, guilty of using profane language at the age of six, theft of ten cent store items at seven, and one child went to school most of the time without lunch. There are many children like those boys. There are some today. They didn't do well and ultimately they drifted away from school or they just weren't there any more. They were "drop-outs."

May I summarize those boys accomplishments:

1. One was sent to a training school for breaking and entering a store.
 2. Another was killed by a train.
 3. Another one with incomplete education and no skills, killing a friend in a drunken
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Education

We hear a great deal about education these days and it may be quite confusing to some of us. With community colleges, state universities, private colleges and technical schools, we sometimes ask the question: "Where do I belong?" "What courses must I take?" "What do I want to become?"

Because the young are often frustrated, not knowing the answer, it becomes the grown-up's duty to point the way to many roads that lead to a successful, happy life for the young, but the right choice depends largely on the individual.

The important question is: What do you want to do? You should seek an education that develops all of your talents or potentials to their fullest capacity.

You will find that it takes time to learn what your capabilities are. You gain the knowledge through your studies and

through daily fellowship with people. You may read about the requirements, have someone tell you about them, or observe the work being done. Then try it. Try many kinds of work until you are convinced that you can work best at the job you have chosen. Then prepare yourself to do the work and learn all you can about it.

Experiment and practice until you are sure that you can give more to the job than the pay you receive for it. If you are not happy in your work, try something else.

Here at Morrison you are privileged to explore many kinds of work. Make good use of the opportunity to expand your knowledge of many vocations and the educational requirements of them. Decide which one gives you the greatest satisfaction. Then pursue it.

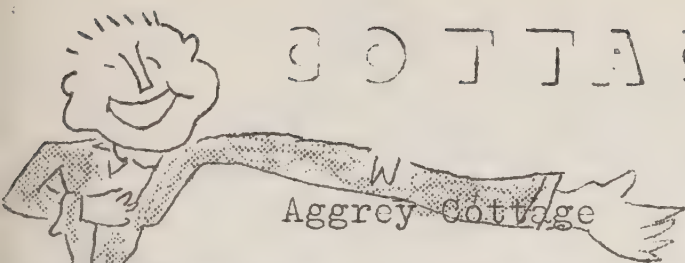
Student Receives Art Scholarship

Andrew Burwell of Henderson, North Car. has received through the persistent efforts of Mr. Jimmy Woods of The Famous Artist School of Westport, Connecticut, an art scholarship.

Mr. Woods visited Morrison and saw some of Burwell's work. Representing the school, he sought help from the merchants of Henderson, Burwell's home. This helped Burwell to take the course.

Burwell was released from Morrison March 20, 1968. He was a very conscientious student and did his drawings with much pride.

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



The boys of Aggrey Cottage are planting flowers are getting our yard in shape for spring and summer.

We are exercising our bodies getting physically fit to join the track team.

Our counselors are Mrs. J. Ingram, Messrs. L. McDonald, W. Boone and J. Hart.

Bost Hall

The activities at Bost are taking place in outside because of the fine weather we are having.

We are participating in competitive soft ball games. We make excursions to our lake to fish.

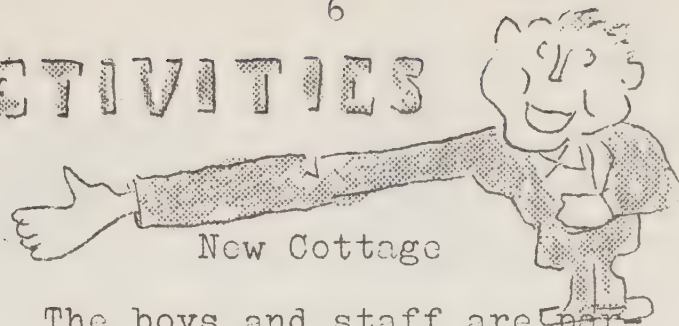
We are improving our bodies by taking physical exercises to improve the physical fitness of the boys of our cottage.

Our counselors are Mrs. B. Hutto, Messrs. B. Bennett, E. McNair, and F. Moody.

Large Release

The staff and students of Large Release Cottage are taking great interest in the beautification of our cottage. We also take part in various recreational activities. We are looking forward to our annual participation in competitive sports.

We thank our counselors for being consistant in their planning. Our counselors are Mrs. C. McManus, Messrs. H. Foy, E. Nelson, R. Milhouse, and J. McRae.



The boys and staff are participating in more outdoor activities. We are planting trees and flowers around our cottage.

We wish to thank the staff for the Easter Party and egg hunt.

Our counselors are Mrs. H. Wall, Messrs. L. Watson, C. Mack, A. Green, J. Deberry, and C. Holmes.

Redd Cottage

The staff and boys of Redd Building were very sorry Mr. A. Lungsford left Morrison and transferred to C. A. Dillon School at Butner.

The boys are getting in shape for the upcoming track event that will be held in May.

We enjoyed a bus ride to Rockingham, N. C., and a social treat was given us, which we enjoyed very much.

We regret that Mr. Haskins, one of our counselors, was transferred to the C. A. Dillon School, a recent opened training school at Butner.

Our counselors are Mrs. B. Washington, L. McLean, F. Hannam, V. Little, and W. Bratcher.

Tate Hall

The staff and boys of Tate Hall engage in many outside activities these warm sunny days.

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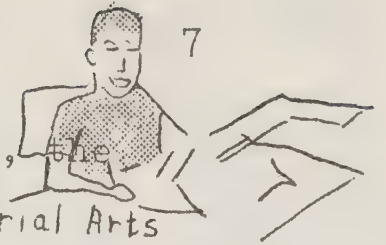


SHOP

"Where they work with marble or sod, the builder is in hand with God."

Shoe Shop

ACTIVITIES



Industrial Arts

Shoe Shop

We had to repair shoes for our boys that went home for Easter plus carry on our regular work as well.

We are experimenting with a phase of shoe repairing that is entirely new to us. For the first time we have full soles to work with. We have leather full soles and crepe rubber soles for men's sport shoes.

This large area of wear is caused by arches that are in poor condition and by the flat feet. The applying of full sole is one more step toward acquainting us with all of the many phases of shoe repairing. Mr. W. S. Dockery is our teacher.

Arts and Crafts

We are trying to improve our work habits in the shop. We create a large variety of things for decoration.

We are proud of the display windows in the Administration Building. They are decorated by the shop boys under the direction of our teacher, Mrs. S. P. Adams.

The latest display was enjoyed by members of the Women's Federation Convention held at Morrison on Saturday, April 20, 1968.

Any item may be bought from the instructor. The handmade articles are not usually for sale. These are given to us as mementoes when we are released.

- James L. Robinson, Reporter

Industrial Arts Shop

We, the boys of the industrial arts shop have been striving very hard to understand mass production so that we will be able to work in industry when we return home.

We prepared projects to display on April 20, 1968. We made lamps, coffee tables, magazine racks, and bookcases.

Some of the boys worked on the barn. Our teachers are Mr. L. L. Lyons and Mr. E. S. Douglass.

- Wayne Spinks, Reporter

Automechanics Shop

We are kept busy repairing tractors, staff cars, and trucks.

We are striving to learn the names of each part of a car, truck or tractor.

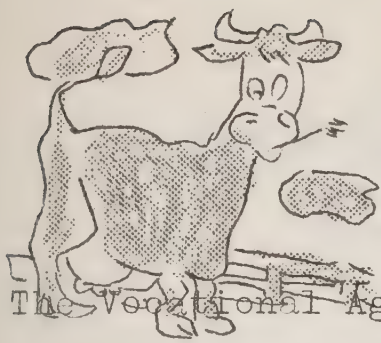
Some day we hope we can repair cars for a garage, perhaps our own. Mr. J. P. Jones is our patient teacher.

Tate Hall
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We are trying to beautify our cottage. Mrs. Swann, our house-mother, sews for us, and sets out our flowers.

We are striving to keep our building clean. Our counselors are Mrs. Z. Swann, Messrs. G. Steele, H. Isaac, S. Hart, and R. Dawkins.

Wayne Spinks, Reporter



ON THE FARM



The Vocational Agricultural Class

Farm Crops

The class is in the process of curing hams for this season. We are still smoking them so that they will have a good hickory flavor. We had 100 hams to cure this season. We will treat our hams for control of insects after they finish smoking.

We are preparing for spring canning. Our dewberry and strawberry and vegetable crops look very promising.

The school recently purchased 1000 baby chicks. They form our laying flock in the fall.

The five months pullets are already dropping eggs. They will be in full production by the last of the month. This will increase our egg production about 600 eggs per day. Mr. E. Dixon is our teacher.

Swine and Dairy

Twenty-nine hogs were slaughtered this month to use in the dining hall here and at Leonard.

The boys not only learn to butcher, but to know the different cuts of meat and cut them. We enjoy our work. Mr. T. Leak is our supervisor.

The dairy here at Morrison is now holding the highest production average in the Correctional System.

For the goal that we have achieved and surpassed, we wish to thank our manager and others that made it possible.

Our herd average is 15,215 pounds.

This is spring again, and we have many things in store for the population on our campus. Our farm has improved considerably.

We have a large amount of vegetables for the dining hall.

Tender greens, turnips and turnip greens, strawberries and dewberries, and onions.

We still have an adequate amount of potatoes still to use in the dining hall.

Our goal is to grow everything that will grow in the Sandhills for our food department.

By having our irrigation system in operation, the plants do not suffer for water. Fresh air, sunshine and water are the ingredients most needed for plant growth.

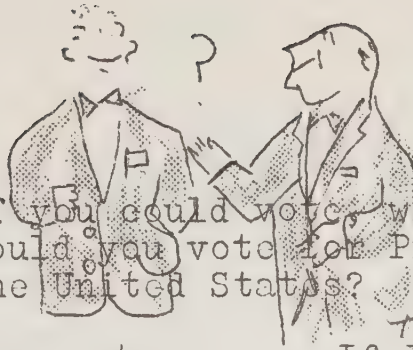
The greenhouse is overflowing with spring plants to be transplanted to the truck gardens as soon as the weather permits.

The greenhouse enables us to start our vegetables indoors and transplant to the waiting fields. Thus giving us a early start.

W. Harvey
H. Foxworth
J. Turner
H. Hart
Supervisors

A. M. Davenport
Farm Manager

CAMPUS



OPINION

Reporter: If you could vote, what candidate would you vote for President of the United States?

I would like to cast my vote for Robert F. Kennedy, not because his brother was a President, but because I think he has enough experience to creditably fill the job. I think he will help all citizens of the United States. I think he will help all citizens of the United States. I think he is prepared to bring the war to a close in Vietnam. I think our country will do well to elect Robert F. Kennedy for President. He can fulfill Martin L. King's dream.

-Woodrow Watkins
Grade 9

I would vote for Robert F. Kennedy because, I feel he is more capable to manage Presidential affairs of this nation. Because of his ability to become an outstanding politician, he should be able to direct the United States in all its affairs at home and abroad. I feel that he can bring an end to the fighting abroad and the rioting at home.

I feel that Martin L. King's dream of a peaceful America will become a reality under Kennedy.

-Vincient Merritt
Grade 9

If I were voting age, I would vote for Robert F. Kennedy because he is capable. He would give all men his rights under the constitution. He believes in peace.

-Marvin Farrell Gr. 9

If I were able, I would vote for Robert F. Kennedy. I think he is qualified for the job by having enough experience. Under him, I think the war in Vietnam would soon come to an end. I don't think he would show any sign of partiality. I also believe he will make Dr. King's dream come true.

-William Godley
Grade 9

Because Robert F. Kennedy is a Senator and has been Attorney General of the United States, I would vote for him. I think he can take the job and be a credit to all the citizens of the United States.

I think he would try to follow in his brother's footsteps and do something great in his own rights, too.

-William Pinnic
Grade 9

If I could, I would vote for Robert F. Kennedy. He has had much experience in government. Although Mr. Humphrey is Vice President, I still think Kennedy is the best man for the job. Kennedy said: "Summer after summer we face violence, but we don't have to have it." If he is President, he will end violence. He was a friend to Martin Luther King. Kennedy is for law and order and non-violence.

-Levon Allen Grade 9

POETIC

EFFORTS



Forgive Me Mom

Now I remember the days
When I was small
My mother would hold me
Close to her and talk to me,
And she would say:
"Son one of these days
You will be a man,
Too big for Mamma's lap,
So be a good boy
And let me love you
And hold you while I can."

Many years have passed since
then,
My mother's words I did not
heed,
I disobeyed and went astray,
Not knowing what great harm
was done
To the family left back
home.
Now I realize the wrong
I have committed,
It breaks my heart
To think of my past;
Forgive, Mom, I am coming
home at last.

-Freddie Crisco
Grade 10

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Spring

Spring is in the air!
Yes, this warm summer season
You can see by the blossoms on
shrub and trees,
Or the busy humming of birds
and bees.
Spring is one of the seasons
Filled with sunshine and love;
Which symbolizes God in His
Kingdom above.
Let's keep the spirit of spring
in our hearts,
Even when it's gone and another
season starts.

-Sterling Legrande
Grade 10

Spring Wind

The wind is so smooth.
Far across the field
Flowers are dancing;
Their fragrance to yield.

The outside is warm and
balmy,
The birds their nests do
build,
A happy redbreast robin
Is singing on the hill.

-James Roberts
Grade 10

The Sky

The sky is deep and wide
With white clouds floating
Their movement intrigues me,
Come let us go boating.

The sky is wide and beautiful
Washed by April showers;
Reminds me of far away places,
With turrets and towers."

-Ureal Robinson
Grade 10B

Morrison

Morrison is a place of many
blessings,
It has taught many boys
valuable lessons,
Even though we do wrong from
day to day,
We were sent to Morrison
To love and obey,
So let's take advantage of
this opportunity,
And soon we will be back in
our community.

-Albert White
Grade 10B

HAVE YOU READ

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Sports and Games: New revised edition. by Harold Keith

This very comprehensive book is almost encyclopedic in scope. All of the better known sports, such as football, golf, baseball, tennis and swimming are described fully: their rules, history, development, the techniques for improvement in playing, instructions about the game itself, and the personalities who have achieved importance in the game.

Other sports included are: basketball, badminton, boxing, handball, bowling, wrestling, cross-country running, volleyball, softball, ice hockey, and the various events of track and field.

The author denotes considerable space to the actual playing of the game, so that the reader can improve his own game and benefit by the practices of professionals.

The information included is that most frequently requested by our students. This book is highly recommended by the Library Staff.

Probing our Prejudices: A Unit for High School Students.
by Hortense Powdermaker
and Helen F. Storen

"Prejudices, as we know, are one of the most obstinate barriers blocking attempts to cope with social problems." This little book is an attempt to help high school students become aware of their prejudices, to understand the nature, origin and effect of them, and to suggest activities which can help reduce them.

The authors readily admit that this presentation is only

one of several methods of attacking this problem.

Make this book a must for your spring reading!

Summary of BETTER USE OF LEISURE TIME presented to The Federation of Women's Clubs Workshop on April 20, 1968 by Miss M. M. Martin, Librarian.

When Mrs. Brown informed me of your duties, of how you "serve your fellow-man," I sincerely felt that you should be telling us how to make better use of leisure time. I understand that you serve where you are needed in your community and that being organized you have the necessary strength for your endeavors. Just today we received two packages for our boys. Two other packages are in my work room now, one for Leonard Training School and Dobbs Farm. You are now and have been making significant donations and contributions to the youth of our state through the Training Schools, in Hospitals, in P. T. A.'s, in Scouts, etc. I have been informed further that you assist in voter education in your communities, look after the sick, the bereaved - but, that charity begins at home with you too, as it should and that you are skilled in improving your homes and the gardens around them - that you are shinning lights in your home town! I heartily congratulate you on jobs well done; on being masters of leisure. It seems to me that what you need is more time to just loaf and sleep! But, getting back to today's theme: "Better Use of Leisure Time," I hope to offer suggestions to enhance your program as a group and for your individual enjoyment.

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"He was in love with his work, and he felt the enthusiasm for which nothing but the work we do inspires us."

- William D. Howells

Arts and Crafts

David Jones Carl Powell
Jay Moore James Robinson
Jerry Walker

Kitchen

Jimmy Blakney Edward Tanner
Weldon Wingate

Barber Shop

Hubert Broadnax Melvin Hill
Freddy Criscoe Bobby Johnson
Lonnie Davis James Johnson
Ronald Glenn Vincent Merritt
Thomas Gray Jerry Phillips
Eric Holloway William Pinnex
Wesley Hairston James Roberts
Maurice Sledge

Laundry

Charles Bell Lewis McIver
Charles Edwards Donald Kinch
Willie Hampton Henry Little
Howard Wright

Cannery

Michael Crews Wrannie Wells
William Godley Albert White
Alton Johnson

New Cottage

Willie Bell James Snipes
Berry Whitehead

Bost Hall

Gilbert Boyd John Mitchell
Lee Thompson

Maintenance

George Barnes Terry Cook
George Brown Larry Partee
Ray Teeter

Shoe Shop

Levon Allen Raeford Reid
Michael Harrell James Spinks
Willie Miller Donald Stitts

Aggrey Cottage

Willie Beckham Robert Frazier
Tony Hall

Large Release

Gregory Holmes Rudolph Goode
Thomas Long

Small Release

Daniel Little

Tate Hall

James Horne Willie Young
Melvin Sturdivant

Parson Hall

Larry Betha Douglass Green
James Betha

REMEMBERING

Emanuel Brown of Fayetteville, who was released from Cameron Morrison March 6, 1967 is living in the home of his foster parents. He has made good adjustment. He is now employed as a waiter at Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is planning to go to night school to further his education through Fayetteville Technical Institute. A final discharge has been requested.

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Charles Jenkins of High Point who left in October 18, 1967 has made adjustment in his community. He is now enrolled in Guilford Technical Institute where he is learning a trade. He has maintained some respect for authority. He has remained free of violations of the law.

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Willie James Johnson of Charlotte was released from Morrison on September 25, 1967. While in school he made a "C" average. He is now working at Bailey's Cafeteria in Charlotte.

Willie is making a good adjustment to his conditional release and his job. His caseworker has requested a final discharge for him.

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Wade Banks of Charlotte was released on October 10, 1967. He did not re-enter school. Out of four jobs the last one seems to be satisfactory. It is a construction job. He has kept his appointments. He seems happy and a final discharge was requested.

Bruce Malone of Greensboro was released on November 17, 1967 and was enrolled in Lincoln Junior High School, where he is making satisfactory adjustment.

Bruce will be leaving the state to live with other relatives in Washington, D. C. A final discharge for him is requested.

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Hubert Boone, formerly of Ahsokie, now lives in New York.

He telephoned saying that his wife had passed, and he has two small girls to care for. He has a very good job, cooking for a family and is living in. His girls are being cared for by his sister with his support. He has an apartment to which he takes them on week ends.

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Perry Sweeney of Rocky Mount was released on March 28, 1967. Perry has managed to keep himself out of trouble, but cannot seem to accept the responsibility of doing things on a regular basis. He wants to go to Washington, D. C. His final release has been requested.

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Michael Gentry of Durham who was released December 23, 1964, is now attending the Durham Technical School, specializing in Welding.

We are very happy to know that he is still in school, and that he thought enough of Morrison to come back for a visit.



HERE AND THERE

Dining Hall News

The dining hall area is really progressing rapidly. During the past month we have worked hard, especially on sanitation.

During the past month we have received new equipment. Mr. Bennie Dove contributed a new clock to the dining hall. We also received a new electric oven and a new boiler.

These improvements have helped us to take less time to prepare foods, and they have enabled us to clean our equipment better by having plenty of steam and hot water.

For these improvements the dining room staff expresses their sincere appreciation to those who made the additions possible.

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From the Dietitions Desk

Special emphasis has been placed on the dining area of the boys.

We are planning to have flowers and white tablecloths on the boys' tables all the time.

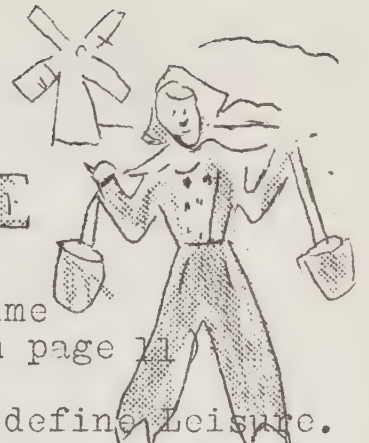
For the coming summer months the dining room staff would like to urge each person to eat fresh vegetables from the school gardens and salads. They are sure we appreciate and welcome such a project for it very beneficial for weight controlling.

Reporters:

A. S. Jackson

C. Vincent

J. McMillian, Dietition



Leisure Time (Continued from page 11)

First, let me define Leisure. It is "freedom or free time provided by the cessation of activities."

Leisure was not much of a problem in the 1920's. In those days it was merely a restorative for work. You were restored for a few brief hours on Sunday after dinner. Then, life was chiefly rural. For many of us now, leisure has become work in its own right and a wrong to lots of earnest Americans. Last year at the Commencement Exercises at New York University a clergyman said to the graduating class, "America can be undone by her misuse of leisure. Life is getting easier physically, and this makes life harder morally." In this high-powered mechanic age we have more time on our hands than ever.

Activities I would like to call to your attention are: Attending Classes (to further your education), Taking Correspondance Courses, Participating in all Church Activities, Serving as Den Mothers for Cub Scouts, as Girl Leaders, Reading, Viewing Television, Playing (always leaving time for togetherness with the family,) Gardening, Attending Plays, Concerts, Lectures, Lyceums, Meetings, Games (the escorting of younger members of the family to games,) Entertaining at Home, Driving or Riding for pleasure, Resting, Relaxing and most important Having a Special Prayer Per Period Daily (this time may also include Bible Study and Meditation.)

May God continue to bless you in your very vital work and come back to see us again real soon.



WITH THE SAGES



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Reward of Service

Light

"Thy love shall chant its own
beatitudes,
After its own like working.
A child's kiss
Set on thy singing lips shall
make thee glad;
A poor man served by thee
shall make thee rick;
A sick man helped by thee
shall make thee strong;
Thou shall be thyself by
every sense
Of service which thou
renderest."

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning

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Serene Will Be Our Days

"Serene will be our days and
bright
And happy will our nature
be,
When love is an unerring
light
And joy its own security."

-William Wordsworth

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I Shall Not Pass This Way Again

"Through this toilsome world,
alas!
Once and only once I pass;
If a kindness I may show,
If a good deed I may do
To a suffering fellow man,
Let me do it while I can.
No delay, for it is plain
I shall not pass this way
again."

-Author unknown

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"And now abideth faith, hope,
love, these three; but the
greatest of these is love."

I Corinthians 13:13

"The night has a thousand
eyes,
The day but one;
Yet the light of the whole
world dies
With the dying sun.

The mind has a thousand
eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the heart of the whole
world dies
When love is done."

-Francis W. Bourdillon

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Neighbor

"Love your neighbor
for God's sake, and God for
your own sake, who created
all things for your sake,
and redeemed you for His
mercy's sake. If your love
has any other motive, it is
false love; if your motive
has any other end, it is
self-love. If you neglect
your love to your neighbor,
in vain you profess your
love of God, for by your
love of God, your love for
your neighbor is acquired;
by your love to your neigh-
bor, your love to God is
nourished."

-The Beauties
of Thought

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Others

"There is a destiny that
makes us brothers,
None goes his way alone.
All that we send into the
Lives of others
Comes back into our own."

-Edwin Markham

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT¹⁶ HONOR ROLLS

"Every man is the architect of his
own character."

Special Education

William Caldwell
David Cannon
Wendell Cherry
James Davis
Willie Diggs
Harris L. Steele
Merton McQueen

Fifth Grade

Thomas Adams
Charles Edwards
Robert Thomas
Weldon Wingate

Sixth Grade

James Baker
Frank Brown
Joseph Brown
Dan Leonard
Otis Stephenson
Roy Lee Taylor
David Torrontine

Seventh Grade A

Larry Weathers
Robert Mills
Richard Searcy
Charles Brewer
Albert Goodson
Robert Octetree

Seventh Grade C

James Abernathy
Sanford Berryman

Eighth Grade A

Ronnie Brown
Floyd Best
Henry Little
Willie Sullivan

Eighth Grade B

Louis Alexander
Ronald Baxter

William Bonds
Marice Falls
Michael Davis
Vincent Harris
Willie Holloway

Eighth Grade C

Jimmy Blankney
Darrell Marshburn
John Mitchell
Russell Ross
Edward Tanner

Eighth Grade D

Willie Bell
Willie Beckman
Larry Meadows
James Sherman
Robert Suggs

Ninth Grade A

Roger Cozart
Larry Ivery
Bobby Johnson
John Williams

Ninth Grade B

Howard Brown
Jay Moore
Carl Powell
Donald Stitt
Tony Taylor

Ninth Grade D

Vernon Fulwiley
Clinton Hardy
Rifus Horne
Vernel Howard
Haywood Peele
Wilbert Richardson
Jimmy Whitsett

Grade 9A-1

Samuel Black
John Brown
Reginald Cassidy

John Clark
Thomas Gray
Eric Holloway
Willie Jordan
Earl King
Jerry Walker
G. Washington
W. Watlington

Tenth Grade A

Eugene Bryant
Ronald Glenn
David Jones
Clinton McIntosh
Randolph Moore
Howard Pritchard

James Spinks
Wayne Spinks
Erston Sneed
John Thomas

Tenth Grade B

Wesley Hairston
Albert White

Eleventh Grade

Almond Parker

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Fifth Grade

Robert Byrd
Leon Bostic
Donald Graves
Larry Partee

Sixth Grade

Joseph Copeland
Andre Wyche

Seventh Grade A

Willie Hampton
Robert White

Seventh Grade C

John Murphy
Anthony Johnson
Jackie Green

Eighth Grade B

Louis Alexander
Ronald Baxter

Eighth Grade D

James Sherman
Robert Suggs

Ninth Grade A

Lonnie Davis
Bobby Johnson
John Williams

Ninth Grade A-1

Samuel Black
John Clark

Tenth Grade A

H. Pritchard
W. Spinks

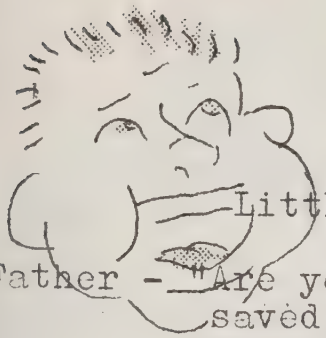
Eleventh Grade

Almond Parker

Farm

J. Bennett
E. Epps
D. Leonard
W. Terry
L. Weathers

SMILE A WHILE



Little Willie

Father - "Are you the hero who saved my son from drowning?"
 Hero - "Yes, Sir, I am."
 Father - "Well, where's his watch?"

Giving Up

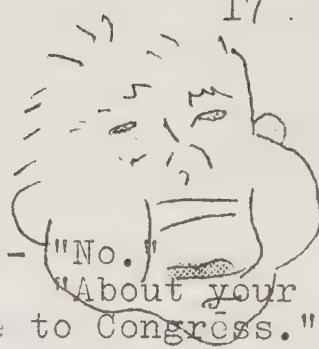
Player - "Where is Tom? He told me that he was a champion player."
 Jack - "I feel sorry for that poor man."
 Player - "Why."
 Jack - "He lost his mallet."

Two Mississippi boys met on the sidewalks of Boston.

John - "What are you doing up here in Yankee land?"
 Jim - "L - L - Looking for a - a - a j - j - job."
 John - "Any luck?"
 Jim - "I - I had an in - interview this m - m - morning."
 John - "What kind of work?"
 Jim - "R - r - ra - dio."
 John - "Radio? In what capacity?"
 Jim - "An - n - nouncer of c - c - course."
 John - "Did you get the job?"
 Jim - "N - n - no. What ch -- ch - chances has a South-erner?"

Coolidge maintained silence on almost everything.

Reporter - "Have you anything to say on prohibition?"
 Pres. Coolidge - "Well no."
 Reporter - "Will you tell us your views about the world situation?"



Pres. Coolidge - "No."
 Reporter - "About your message to Congress."
 Pres. Coolidge - "No."

Then as the press conference adjourned, he added, "and don't quote me."

Teacher - (Speaking to a student. who kept moving from seat to seat during the class period.) Aren't you trying to get attention, my boy?"

Harry - "No, Sir."
 Teacher - "Then what are you trying to do?"
 Harry - "I'm trying to get away from this wasp."

Psychiatrist

Psychiatrist - "I must be frank, I find nothing wrong with you - nothing abnormal. I shall tell your relatives."
 Patient - "Thank you, doctor. I was sure you'd say that. I only came here to please my family. After all there's nothing very strange about a fondness for pancakes, is there?"
 "Pancakes" repeated the psychiatrist. "Certainly not. I am fond of them myself."

"Are you? Then you must come over to my house. I have trunks full of them."

"A laugh, to be joyous, must flow from a joyous heart, for without kindness there can be no true joy."
 -Carlyle

AFTER THOUGHTS 18



Excerpt of Talk at Workshop
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Souvenirs Given by Merchants
of
Surrounding Towns

brawl, was instantaneous revelation of both the erosion and the repair of the human spirit.

What are some of the causes for dropouts?

1. There are too many inadequacies such as subjects taught not geared to the needs of the child.
2. The lack of decent clothes.
3. School Fees.
4. Being misunderstood.
5. Parents underate their child.
6. The lack of home-school interests and communication.
7. The lack of encouragement from parents.

Some things being done to discourage or curve drop-outs.

1. Tri-County Community Action Programs.
2. School related proposals.
3. Counseling services for potential drop-outs.
4. "Pre-Drop-out Projects."
5. Rehabilitation programs.
6. Neighborhood centers.

There are hundred of projects used today in N. C. to stop or curve drop-outs.

Align yourself with the educational structures in your community, and help see that drop-outs drop back in school.

We are deeply grateful for the many useful souvenirs given the staff members of Morrison for the envelopes prepared for the North Carolina Federation of Negro Women's Clubs:

Laurinburg

Herman Tire Company
Honey's Tire Company
Laurinburg Milling Company
McNair's Automotive Company
George Phillip's Radio and Automotive Company
MCLaurin McAuthor's Chevrolet Co.
Bob's Jewelry Shop
City Gulf Service Station
Ritz Department Store
Barron Mills Inc.

Hamlet

Birmingham Drugs
Lackey's
Hamlet News Stand
Martin-Covington Furniture Co.
Carolina Power and Light Co.
Hamlet Chamber of Commerce
Bob's Jewelry Shop Inc.
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Bennett Chevrolet Company
American Oil Company

Aberdeen

Craig Drug Store
Burney Hardware
North Carolina Telephone Company

The persons responsible for collecting this material were Mrs. D. B. Shaw, Mrs. V. B. Drew, Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, Mrs. C. McManus, Mrs. H. Wall, and Mr. H. A. Jackson.

Again our thanks.

THE BEEHIVE

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

"No bird soars too high
if he soars with his own wings."

- W. Blade



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IN MEMORIAM



Robert Frances Kennedy
1925 - 1968



Martin Luther King
1929 - 1968

Yet Love Will Dream

Yet Love will dream, and Faith will trust,
(Since he who knows our need is just)
That somehow, somewhere, meet we must.
Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees!
Who, hopeless, lay his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marble play!
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith,
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That Life is ever Lord of Death,
And Love can never lose its own!

John Greenleaf Whittier, 1807-1892



GREETINGS

June 11, 1968



Dear Friends:

Perhaps the majority of mankind, both in history and in contemporary life, have followed the beaten paths of tradition. They are allergic to change; they are afraid of new ideas and prefer to hold on to customs and practices that guarantee economic security and bring them social acceptability. Even when they know that certain things should be done and certain things should be said, they are unable to do them and unable to say them. They spend so much time rationalizing that this is not the time to speak and this is not the time to act.

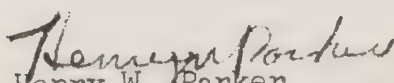
History has always produced a few men who have risen, in part, above their environment and, by their deeds, have helped to change the status quo. There are many examples; however, I shall name a few.

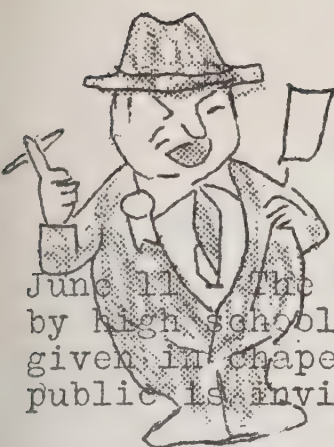
Socrates did it in the case of free speech; Jesus Christ did it in religion; Thomas Jefferson did it when he proclaimed that "all men are created equal"; Martin Luther King, Jr. did it in his leadership of an oppressed people and Robert Francis Kennedy did it as a good and decent man who "saw wrong and tried to right it; saw suffering and tried to heal it; saw war and tried to stop it."

Why some people rise above the status quo and others do not is difficult to explain, except perhaps to say that some give their allegiance to the highest and best that they know, while others do not. Some choose the highway, others choose the middle way and still others grope the low way.

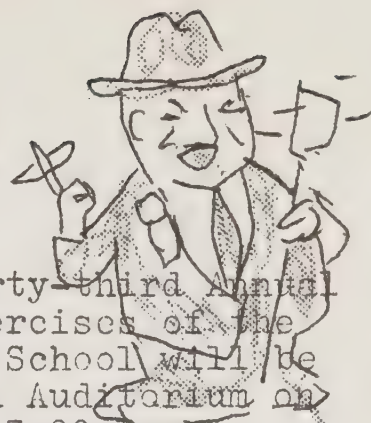
It is without a doubt that history will record Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Senator Robert Francis Kennedy among those who chose the highway at a time when this country needed authentic spokesmen who would speak and write the truth. Time will vindicate their efforts and, in due course, the United States of America will claim them as two of her great souls who dared to walk alone in a critical moment in American history.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Superintendent



CAMPUS NEWS



June 11 - The Commencement Play by high school students will be given in chapel on Tuesday. The public is invited.

The story of the play is as follows:

All the fellas that have mother-in-laws think they've got troubles. Well, just wait'll you hear the plight of one Stoney Jones. He's got a couple of 'em. Or practically, anyway. Now it all happens the day before Stoney is to be married to cute little Nancy Smith. In fact, all of their friends are celebrating by giving a party. Charlie is to be best man because he saved Stonay's life at Aachen. Well, after the guest leave, and Stoney and Charliy have hit the hay, Madame de Tour and her daughter, Nanette, breeze in-fresh from Paree, and come with the sad evidence that Stoney and Nanette were married in Paree. Poor Stoney is bewildered!. He declares he has never seen them before. That is a fine kettle of fish... being married to someone you don't even know! Poor Stoney, at his wits' end, is frantic when Nancy and Mrs. Smith come back to search for Mrs. Smith's purse. Stoney knows that if they discover the French Woman, his goose will be cooked and that he couldn't marry Nancy. But how could he anyway if he is already married to Nanette! And Nanette has the marriage license to prove it! Sounds complicated doesn't it?

Cast of Characters

Stoney Jones - Almond Parker
Charlie Brown - Vincent Merritt
Nancy - Sterling Legrande
Mrs. Smith - Alvin Blackwell
Nanette - Freddie Crisco
Madam De Tour - Dale R. Brown

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June 14 - The Forty-third Annual Commencement Exercises of the Cameron Morrison School will be held in the Brown Auditorium on June 14, 1968 at 3:00 P. M.

The occasion is the Eighth Grade Graduating Exercises with Mr. J. W. Mask of Hamlet delivering the Principal Address.

Jacob Joyner, the saluatorian will give the welcome and Jimmy Blankney, the farewell address.

The graduates are:

| | |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Louis Alexander | |
| Leroy Beckham | |
| Willie Bell | |
| Jonathan Bennett | |
| Jerome Blackman | |
| *Jimmy Blankney | |
| James Blue | |
| Gilbert Boyd | |
| Ronnie Brown | |
| Gerald Bryant | |
| Robert Clark | |
| Dwight Cole | |
| John Davis | |
| Charles Dowdy | |
| Terry Edwards | |
| Elijah Fair | |
| Willie Graham | |
| Tony Hall | |
| Leonard Harrison | |
| Stevenson Hice | |
| John Jackson | |
| **Jacob Joyner | |
| Ronald Leach | |
| Daniel Little | |
| Henry Little | |
| Robert Mashburn | |
| Edward McEachern | |
| Larry Meadows | Robert Moore |
| Raymond Patterson | David Phillips |
| Boyd Pittman | Robert Ross |
| Michael Rochelle | Melvin Ross |
| James Sherman | Robert Suggs |
| Willie Sullivan | Richard Ussery |
| Charles Winnex | Ernest Williams |
| * Valedictorian | |
| ** Salutatoriam | |



REHABILITATION



Many of the students here at the school have already come in contact with the Rehabilitation Program. Others have probably only heard of this new program and probably are wondering what it is all about.

Vocational Rehabilitation is a service that is provided by State and Federal governments. The purpose of this service is to help individuals gain employment and training in a desired vocation or trade. Vocational Rehabilitation is not the same as the Welfare or the Employment Security Commission (unemployment office).

Before a person can receive services from Vocational Rehabilitation, he must show desire and some ability. He must want to learn a trade and become a productive citizen.

The VR unit here at Morrison is located in the west end of the infirmary. The Unit Supervisor, also assuming the responsibility of counseling, is Mr. C. E. Henderson. The VR Counselor is Mr. James Chavis, Jr. and the Secretary is Mrs. Rose Nelson.

Mr. Henderson has been with the agency approximately two years. Prior to joining the VR staff, he was with the Welfare Department in Concord, N. C. He graduated from high school in Meadowview, Va., and received his A.B. degree from High Point College in 1965.

Mrs. Nelson joined the VR staff on May 1, 1968, to assume the responsibilities of a Vocational Rehabilitation Secretary. Prior to joining the VR staff, she was a member of the secretarial staff here at Morrison for approximately two years. She completed high school in Charleston, S. C., and did her secretarial training at South Carolina Trade School in Denmark, S. C.

Mr. Chavis joined the VR staff in the middle of May, 1968 as a counselor. Before joining this agency, he worked with the N. C. Fund for approximately three years. He completed high school in Pembroke, N. C., and received his B.S. degree from Pembroke State College.

The VR Unit here at Morrison will counsel with each student before he leaves to return home. After returning home, if a boy is eligible, the VR counselor in his area will work with the boy in order to help him obtain a part-time job while completing high school, or help him obtain a full-time job, or help him get into a program to train for an occupation in life.

If you have not yet been contacted by the VR Unit here at school, do not feel left out. We hope to talk to each and every boy before long.

We wish to thank the students and staff at Morrison for their help and cooperation in assisting us in getting our program under way. We trust that we can be of service to all and are proud of the fact that we represent Morrison.

REHABILITATION

Our plan is to provide a continuum of coordinated comprehensive vocational rehabilitation services beginning at the time the youth is admitted to the school and continuing during the conditional release and beyond discharge until the youth has made a successful adjustment to work and society.

We are pleased with the assistance and cooperation we have from Morrison. By combining and utilizing talent and resources of both Morrison and the VR Unit, I am sure we (together) will produce more effective citizens. We are encouraging the students to utilize their training school programs to their maximum and continue with this attitude they are established in their home community.

Vocational Rehabilitation services can mean almost anything necessary to assist a boy in becoming a productive citizen. So boys, start planning and working for your future.

In closing, we are happy to announce that Ronald Higgins and Frank Alexander have jobs waiting on them in Charlotte, N. C.

Clyde E. Henderson, Unit Supervisor
James Chavis, Jr. Rehabilitation Counselor

Spelling Bee

Special Education A

Johnnie Thomas
David Cannon

Grade 7C

Gordon Reid
Rudolph Goode

Special Education B

Bobby Oliver
William Caldwell

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Grade 8D

Dexter Bryant
John Jackson

Grade 7B

Donald Lowther
Michael Walker

Grade 8E

Jacob Joyner
Randall Downy

"Robert Kennedy"

Robert Kennedy's goal,
Was the brotherhood of man;
In his attempt to reach it,
He made his last stand.

O there are sad hearts in
America,
Who mourn over the deceased;
Who feel that such conspira-
cies,
Should speedily decrease.

Robert Kennedy observed and
found,

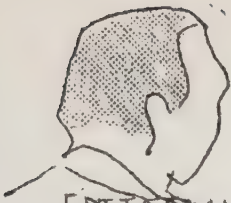
What was needed to be done;
But unfortunately his plans
were halted,

By the cruel assassin's gun.

But there will be another,
Who will take up the burning
torch,

To build a united America,
Hold it high and march.

Almond Parker
Grade 11



EDITORIAL STAFF

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COMMENTS



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To The Morrison Graduating Classes

So you are finishing the first mile on your journey that lets you get a large conception of what life expects of you. Perhaps you have not seriously considered just what it means to get this first reward for your efforts over a period of some eight or nine years. Perhaps you have not thought of what this piece of paper will mean to you in years ahead. It can mean much; it can mean little. That depends on you.

Behind this symbol of a completed task is the loving care of parents, ministers, teachers, friends and this great State of North Carolina with it's multiple agencies - The Health Department Child Welfare Department and the Public School with it's various means of awakening in you a desire to make your life worth living. Notwithstanding your failure, accept your share of the responsibility of your own development, evidenced by your presence here,

yet that same state forgave your mistakes and placed you in another of its institution where with your cooperation, you can still develop into a valuable asset to your community and your state. That development, depends on your ability to use your individual capacities to the fullest extent of which you are capable.

All the loving care and understanding you have received from your earliest existence cannot make you what friends could hope you to be. No outside force can make you a successful man. Success depends on your own efforts. It isn't something you buy with money or that you find hidden in some secluded place. It is the reward one receives when he knows he has done well the job assigned to him. That job that you have been given to do by the Creator. If you leave it for someone else, you can never experience the estacy that comes to all who find the job assigned to them and put into it their best work.

Nobody may ever know how much effort you expended in accomplishing your task, but the work of the world will be incomplete, if you fail to do your job.

Christian citizenship is needed, if you would gain the other rewards in store for you as you travel life's highway. Lift your soul on high that you may enjoy freedom and exuberance that belong to you, remembering always that you can walk the highway of life if you so choose.

The Editor



SHOP

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ACTIVITIES



"A man is a worker. If he is
not that he is nothing."

- Joseph Conrad.

Barber Shop

Industrial Arts

During the past months I have accomplished quite a few things in the barber shop. Not only learning the tools and how to repair them, but also how to use them. We must understand the fundamentals of cutting hair and the know how to satisfy a customer. We should judge the kind of hair cut that is best for each customer.

Although I won't be here long enough to learn all that is possible that which we learn will help us enroll in a Barber College.

- Freddy Crisco
Reporter

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Automechanics

We are the boys of the automechanics shop. We are getting engines ready for summer driving. We are learning to care for tools.

We are busy caring for, repairing, and cleaning tractors, trucks, and cars.

Some day we hope to have a garage of our own.

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Shoe Shop

Once again we are coming to the close most eventful year. This was a fruitful year in getting the supplies we needed so desperately.

Some of us will be leaving on vacation soon. We feel that we deserve a rest in order for us to do an even better job next year. Have a happy vacation, everybody.

The boys in the industrial arts shop are unusually busy for this time of year. Our projects are nearing completion and a spirit of jubilation has come to the boys. Our class has made some fine picnic tables, outdoor lawn furniture, coffee tables, bedside tables, book cases, night stands, desks, flower pots, and stools.

We plan to sell what we can to pay for a trip to some trade fair, furniture factory, or entertainment center.

We have worked a great deal with veneers and laminated plastics. We learned about consumer knowledge of house modernizing and home improvement.

The new construction is with plywood siding, and plywood prefinished panel inside, as a money saver.

We used home improvement as a topic in our shop. The ideals that have been discussed, we hope, will become a part of those of us who have been taught, and that we may become productive citizens of our country.

E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons
Instructors

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Arts and Crafts

This being the end of the school year, we are looking toward vacations. However, we are still working to complete our projects before we go on vacation.

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CAMPUS

OPINION



Reporter - After Eighth Grade Graduation - What?

My name is Leon Roberts. I am in 8B. I will try and do better in the ninth. I will try to get a good high school education and a good job when I get home.

I will go to the ninth grade to do my best and to learn all I can so I may be something some day in the town in which I live, and in the United States.

I am in the 8th grade. I shall try to learn everything the teachers teach me and make good grades. I plan to finish high school.

I am going to get me a job. I want to help myself, and help my grandfather pay for his home. I mean to stay out of trouble and work.

Nathaniel L. Soloman

I am graduating from 8th grade and I am going to get me a job at the Winn - Dixie or A & P store. I would prefer a job at a furniture factory, but I just hope to get a good job.

I am going to try hard to finish school so that I can take medicine. I want to be a good doctor. I want to go home, and cure their ills.

William Clayton, Jr.

My name is Thomas E. Wathers, and I am going on to high school until I finish for good. I can't say that I am going on to college. That depends on finance, but I do plan to finish school, and never be called a delinquent again.

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We are looking beyond vacation to the time when we will receive new equipment and supplies.

My name is Louis Alexander. I am finishing the 8th grade. I will try to improve my grades in high school. I want to be able to get a good job when I finish school.

We would like to congratulate our graduating class, and the children of our staff members who will have graduated from either grammar school, high school or college. Also we wish the staff and boys a happy and safe vacation. We are looking forward to a better school year.

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

I will do my best in the 9th grade next year. I will try as hard as I can to learn as much as I can in high school so that I can go further.

Boyd Pittman

"We are immortal till our work is done." -Whitefield

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Redd Building

The boys and staff of Redd Building wish to welcome Mr. I. McClain from Bost Hall and Mr. W. Bennett of Hamlet.

Now that the weather is warmer we are engaged in outdoor activities, such as basketball, softball, volley ball and other sports. We are also planting flowers around the building to help beautify our campus, and taking special care in keeping our building clean.

Our campus mother, Mrs. B. Washington serves with us in our duties. All activities are a part of our happy family at Morrison.

Mr. F. Hannon and Mr. V. Little are also counselors at our building.

Aggrey Cottage

We, the boys of Aggrey, have been engaged in various activities, such as baseball, basket ball, volley ball and fishing.

We strive to keep our building as clean as possible on the inside and outside.

We regret to know that Mr. M. M. Smith will be leaving Morrison soon to join the Police Force in Rockingham, N. C. We wish him the best of luck.

Our counselors are Mrs. J. Ingram and Messrs. W. Boone, J. D. Heart, L. McDonald and M. Smith.

Large Release Cottage

Occupants in this cottage have enjoyed various activities.

In the evenings many boys are attending the Housekeeping and Bible Classes.

Other activities are horse-shoes, volley ball, basketball and other sports.

The boys also work on the flower garden, and the whole building was taken on a sight seeing trip.

The counselors are: Mrs. C. McManus, Messrs. H. E. Foy, E. Nelson, J. T. McRae and R. Milhouse

New Cottage

We, the boys of the new cottage have been planting and caring for our shrubs and flowers around the building. We have engaged in fishing, baseball, volley ball and hiking.

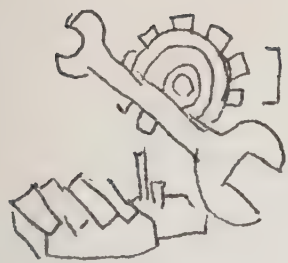
This past week end we went on a field trip to Indian Mound in Montgomery County.

We feel it was a very pleasurable and educational trip. We hope we can go again.

Our counselors are Mrs. H. Wall and Messrs. L. Watson, C. B. Holmes, C. Mack, J. Deberry, and A. Green.

Laundry

We, the boys of the laundry are always on the job. We try to keep ourselves clean at all times and on our best behavior. We do laundry for Leonard Training School, and doing laundry for both schools keeps us very busy. We are thankful for having Mr. H. Little and Mr. C. Stanback as our supervisors.



INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"He who would really benefit
mankind must reach them through their
work."

Henry Ford

Arts & Crafts

Samuel Pettis
Carl Powell

Barber Shop

Marcellus Byrd
Algene Coley
Freddie Crisco
Lonnie Davis
Ronals Glenn
Thomas Gray
Eric Holloway
Bobby Johnson
James Johnson
Vincent Merritt
William Pinnex
James Roberts
Maurice Sledge

Dairy

Gerald Bryant
Ronald Harris
Melvin Ross
Willie Sullivan
Tryone Williams

Kitchen

Jimmy Blakley
Marice Falls
Leroy Wyche

Maintenance

Clamond Bailey
Bruce Blackmon
Ronnie Brown
Johnnie Hamlin
Robert Mashburn
Michael Rochelle
Richard Searcy

Small Release

Daniel Little

Laundry

James Baker
Willie Baxter
Willie Hampton
Donald Kinch
Henry Little
Kenneth McManus
Chester Privott
James Spears
Otis Stephens
Daniel Turrentine
Thomas Wathers
Samuel White
Howard Wright
Andre Wyatt

Aggrey Cottage

Willie Becham
Robert Frazier
Tony Hall

Bost Hall

Gilbert Boyd
John Mitchell
Lee Thompson

Large Release

Rudolph Goode
Rudolph Goode
Gregory Holmes
Thomas Lang

New Cottage

William Bell
James Snipes
Berry Whitehead

Parson Hall

Larry Bethea
Douglass Green
James Mickel

Redd Building

Andy Coats
Donald Graves
Robert Thomas

Tate Hall

James Horn
Melvin Sturdivant

CONDUCT HONOR

ROLL
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Dwight Nations
Haywood Sessom
Carl Sturdivant
Riley Watkins
Gary Watson

Grade 9C

Levon Allen

Grade 9D

Alvin Blackwell
Vernell Howard
Tony McLendon
Rudolph Moore
Wilbert Richardson
Clifton Smith
Jimmy Sturdivant
Charles Turner
Larry Vance
Jimmy Whitsett

Grade 9A-1

Reginal Cassidy
John Clark
Thomas Gray
Donald Kinch
Earl King

Racford Reid
Willie Watlington
Benjamin Wooten

Grade 10A

Delmus Bryant
Willie Davis
Sterling
Legrande
Clinton

McIntosh
Rudolph Moore
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John Thomas

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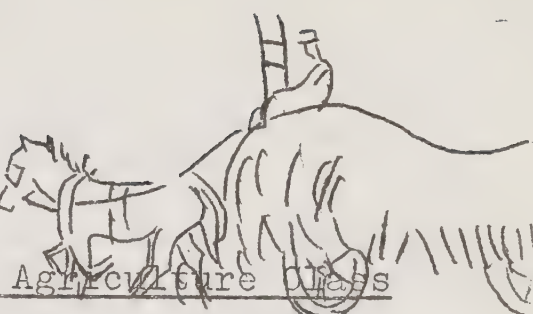
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Matthew Cox
Randall Downy
James Evans
Michael Harrell
Bobby Johnson
Willie Joyner
Sterling Le
Legrande
Almond Parker
Bobby
Thompson
John Williams
Thomas
Worthington



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FARM



Farm Gardens

This is the spring of the year and we are always trying to better our farm crops. We are still in the process of getting more yield from less acreage.

For the dining hall we have ready the following vegetables; tendergreens, turnip greens, Southern Carrell mustard, strawberries, dewberries, cabbages, spring onions, and radishes.

We are in the process of doing some experiments for State College in Raleigh. This experiment consist of lima beans, tomatoes, and sweet potatoes.

The farm is very picturesque and we are trying to make it look better.

We have planted in cold frames the plants needed for our fall gardens.

The farm supervisors are Messrs. H. Foxworth, J. Turner, H. Hart, with A. M. Davenport as farm manager.

Dairy

Our jobs are routine - operating the electric pasterizer, cleaning the dairy and taking care of the cows.

Our milk production has increased on an average of 135 pounds this month.

Our beef herd is now started. We have two animals, a French Charolia and a Black Angus.

Vocational Agriculture Class

The class has started their spring freezing. The abundant strawberry crop afforded us more berries to freeze than we ever had before. These berries, now in the freezer, will last a long time for student and staff use. We are also freezing spring greens and eggs. We plan to freeze dewberries next week.

Our project, the poultry plant is continuing to improve. We collect over 1200 eggs per day. We are freezing what is not consumed by Leonard and Morrison schools.

Some boys from the cannery have made the vacation list. We hope they enjoy their vacation and will be back to work on time.

- E. D. Dixon
Teacher

Farming

Matt. 21:28 Son, go to work today.
Matt. 13:38 The field is the world.
Jer. 4:3 Break up your fallow.
Luke 8:11 The seed is the word of God.
Ecc. 11:4 He that observeth the wind shall not sow.
Is. 32:20 Blessed are they that sow.
Gal. 6:7 Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap.
1 Cor. 3:6 Planted, watered, increase.
John 4:36 He that reapeth receiveth wages.

HERE AND THERE

McPhaul Receives Special Education Grant

Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, a teacher of Special Education at Morrison, was recipient of a grant for the study of Special Education this summer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. McPhaul registered at the University on Saturday, June 8, 1968.

Teachers Face the Close of 1967 - 68

The year has been filled with sunshine and shadows, but mostly sunshine because the following people have helped to make the world brighter:

Mrs. S. P. Adams, Arts & Crafts
Mr. L. V. Balsley, Physical Ed.
and Health
Mr. E. Dixon, Vocational Ag.
Mr. W. S. Dockery, Shoe Repairing
Mr. E. S. Douglass, Industrial Arts
Mrs. V. B. Drew, Seventh Grade
Mrs. H. H. Gilchrist, Music
Mr. C. Gore, Science
Mrs. F. M. Hasty, Special Ed.
Mr. H. A. Jackson, Eighth Gr.
Mr. J. P. Jones, Automechanics
Mr. L. L. Lyons, Industrial Arts
Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, Special Ed.
Mr. S. W. Macon, English
Miss M. M. Martin, Librarian
Mr. T. J. Moore, History
Mrs. E. R. Scriven, Science
Mrs. J. C. Thomas, English and French
Mr. N. H. Thomas, Barbering
Mrs. D. B. Shaw, Fifth Grade
Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mathematics
Mrs. E. P. Graham, Reading
Mrs. J. S. Gaines, Teacher's Aid
Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal

Educational Films are Well Chosen

Every week we see educational films, but the one that appealed to me most was High School Drop-outs.

Students have asked the teachers for more films on drop-outs. To show more films of this type will encourage us to continue in school when we return home, because without a high school diploma we will have the most menial jobs. You wouldn't want the worse jobs, would you?

Take my advice fellows:
"Go as far as you can in school."

-Raymond D. Brown

"To All Staff Members and Boys"

You have made my visit on the campus very pleasant. I want to thank Mrs. Brown and the teachers for the nice things they said about me in the Beehive.

I say to all boys, take this training, love, and understanding and make a man of yourself.

I'm trying to do the same.

-Charles Jenkins

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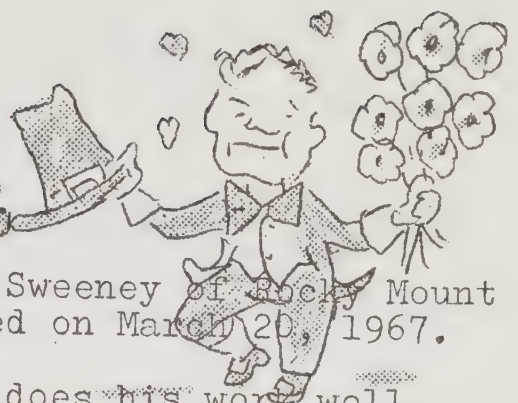
Guest - Randolph Moore
Master of Ceremonies - Bobby Thompson

The Dramatic Club would like to thank all persons who helped with the production of this play.

Directed by - Mrs. J. C. Thomas



REMEMBERING



Nathaniel Thorpe, Jr. of Rocky Mount left Morrison on June 6, 1967.

He attends Booker-T. Wash. High where he has been on the football team and is now playing on the baseball team where he is making the headlines in the Rocky Mount Telegram as a first baseman. He had to meet eligibility requirements to play on the team.

He is making good adjustment and his relationship in the home and community has been excellent.

A final release has been recommended.

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Wendolyn Abraham of Charlotte who was released from Morrison September 25, 1967, enrolled in the 8th grade upon his return to the community.

He has shown a good attitude towards the court, and has been quite cooperative in keeping his scheduled appointments.

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Clarence L. Hayes of Maiden, N. C. who was released from here on August 31, 1967 seems happy in his home situation.

He is presently doing maintenance work for various offices and stores in the town of Maiden.

He has made satisfactory adjustment to his home and community. The pay from his jobs make him financially secure.

Perry Sweeney of Rocky Mount was released on March 20, 1967.

Perry does his work well, but he does not work regularly.

He has made good adjustment to his home. He looks forward to a job as a painter when he can get to Washington, D. C.

He has been in no trouble since his release.

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Joseph Lattimore was released May 17, 1967. Joseph continued in school. He says he will graduate this year.

No complaint from his home or community has been heard.

His attitude and response have been good.

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James Matthew Phillips was released from Morrison on September 19, 1967.

James is living with his parents in a very comfortable, large brick home where ideals are high.

James has maintained a good work record and has adjusted well to his employment with the Stoneville Furniture Company.

He has responded well to supervision. He is reported as being friendly, courteous, and cooperative. He is easy to work with.



HAVE YOU READ



Our library received 101 new books from the State Board of Education in Raleigh on April 28, 1968. These books have been catalogued and added to the regular book collection.

Some of the titles will be found on the Library Bulletin Board and five are summarized below.

How To Be A Successful Teenager
by William C. Menninger
and others

This book, printed in 1967, should be a "must" for every teenager and many pre-teens. Areas covered quite comprehensively are: understanding yourself, how to increase your self-confidence, how to live with your parents, growing up socially, making and helping friends, understanding sex, dating tips and how to solve your problems.

Dr. Menninger gives the positive approach to every area of the teenager's life. It is excellent source of etiquette and includes a test of social maturity.

The Master Magician: Their Lives
And Most Famous Tricks by
Walter Gibson

If you have ever wondered how to pull a rabbit from a hat, how to conjure a rose from an empty pot, how to escape from a sealed coffin, then you will find The Master Magician fascinating reading.

Here the history of wizardry is told through the lives of the world's greatest magicians.

The Complete Report on Smoking and Health by The
Advisory Committee to the
Surgeon General of the
Public Health Service

This report is on one of today's major medical problems contains the results of an up-to-date study and evaluation. Part I contains the history of the subject. Part II presents in detail the evidence of the relationship of smoking to health, from the technical characteristics of tobacco and nicotine to smoking in relationship to cancer, certain respiratory and heart diseases, and other health conditions.

"The findings of this report should be in the hands of every smoker. Parents of children in the formative years, and school authorities will find the data here of great concern."

They Loved to Laugh by
Kathryn Worth

This is a story of a sixteen-year-old orphan girl, Martitia, brought to the warm and friendly Gardner home in North Carolina where there was fine - fun-loving boys, their Doctor father and a sister who proves to be a critic of her. It vividly describes the silent tears and play the intense loyalty and love interwoven in the lives of this family of eight.

The Legends of Paul Bunyan by
Roberta S. Feverlicht

According to this "legend" an hour after Paul was born he weighed fifty pounds, and was the innovator of the logging industry as well as many other things we take for granted today.

The Library Staff

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

"The end of all knowledge should be in
virtuous action." - Sir Philip Sidney

Grade 5

Robert Byrd
Larry Fraizier
Donald Graves

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Leroy Wyche

Grade 7A

Charles Brewer
Harold Brewer
Richard Searcy
Larry Weathers
William Young

Grade 7B

James Abernathy
Fred Gordner
Michael Walker
Terry Weathers
Samuel White

Grade 7C

Andrew Cotes

James Manley
James Michael

Grade 8A

Donnie Brown
Gerald Bryant
Henry Little
Willie Sullivan
John Paul Ross
Ernest Williams

Grade 8B

Lewis Alexander
Williams Bonds
Jerry Cook
Michael Davis
Maurice Falls
Willie Holloway
Boyd Pittman
Leon Roberts
Lindsey Taylor

Grade 8C

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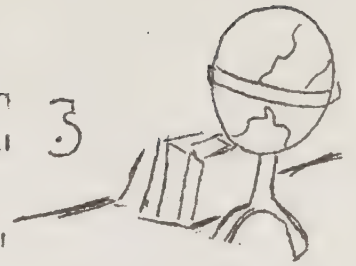
Lauen Bennett
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Larry Ivery
Bobby Johnson
Tommy Ross
John Williams

Grade 9B

Gary Johnson



WITH THE BABES



"I will Study and get ready
and perhaps my chance will come."

-Abraham Lincoln

"Education begins the gentleman, but reading makes good company, and reflection must finish him."

- Locke

Trust

"Build a fence of trust
around today;
Fill each space with
loving work;
And therein stay;
Look not through the
sheltering bars
upon tomorrow
God will help thee bear
what comes
Of joy or sorrow."

-Mary F. Butts

"That you may find success,
let me tell you how to proceed.
Tonight begin your great plan of
life. You have but one life to
live; yet it is most important
that you should not make a mis-
take."

- C. Brooks

"Education is a debt due
from present to future genera-
tions."

- George Peabody

"Attempt the end, and never
stand to doubt,
Nothing is so hard but
search will find it out."

- Unknown

"Fundamentals - Manhood, not
scholarship, is the first aim of
education."

- Ernest T. Seton

The Greater Thing

"Great it is to believe the
dream
When we stand in youth by
starry stream;
But a greater thing is to
fight life through
And to say at the end,
"The dream was true."

-Edwin Markham

"Four things come not back:
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportuni-
ty."

- Omar Ibn. Al Halif

"A laugh is worth one
hundred groans in any market."

- Charles Lamb

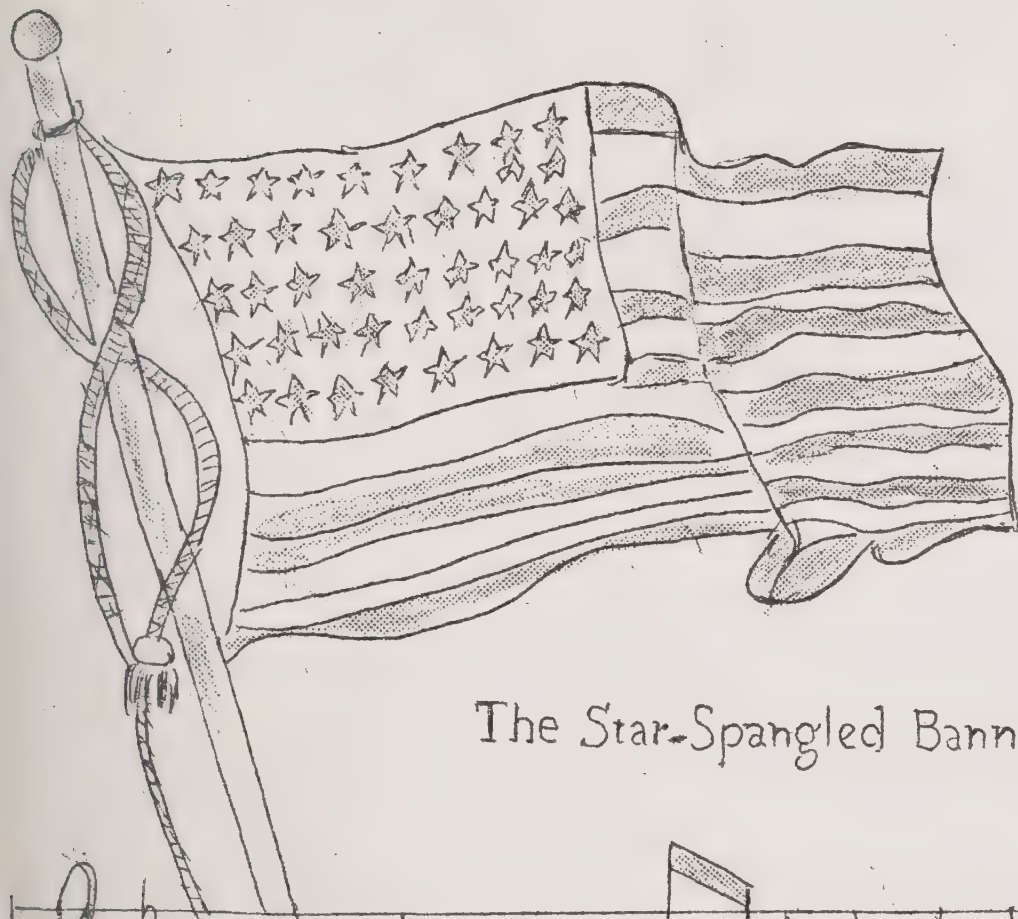
"If fortifies my soul to know
That though I perish, truth is
so;
That howso'er I stray and range
Whate'er I do. Thou dost not
change.
I steadier step when I recall
That if I slip, Thou dost not
fall." -Author H. Clough

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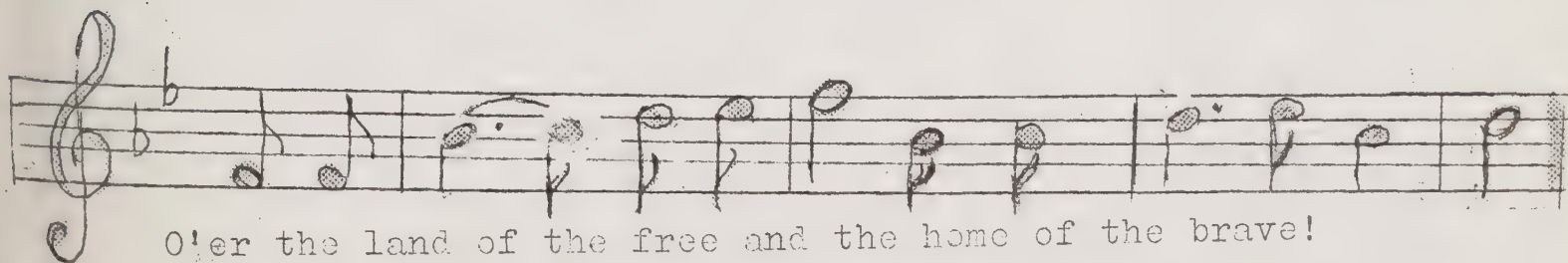
THE BEEHIVE



The Star-Spangled Banner



And the Star-Span-gled Ban-ner in tri-umph shall wave



O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

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GREETINGS



August 22, 1968

Dear Friends:

Is it possible for a man to have much and still be a failure - a failure even in his own eyes? I would be inclined to answer the foregoing question in the affirmative, with a resounding "yes" because what a man is in his heart is far more important than what a man has in his possession.

It has been observed that some of the most frustrated men in the world are those who seem to have everything; the more they have, the deeper their frustrations. I do not feel that this can be referred to as a mystery because life is being; not just having. I believe our Maker intended for man to have things but I am of the opinion that he wants man to possess his possessions and not be possessed by them. Possessions should be our tool, not our Master.

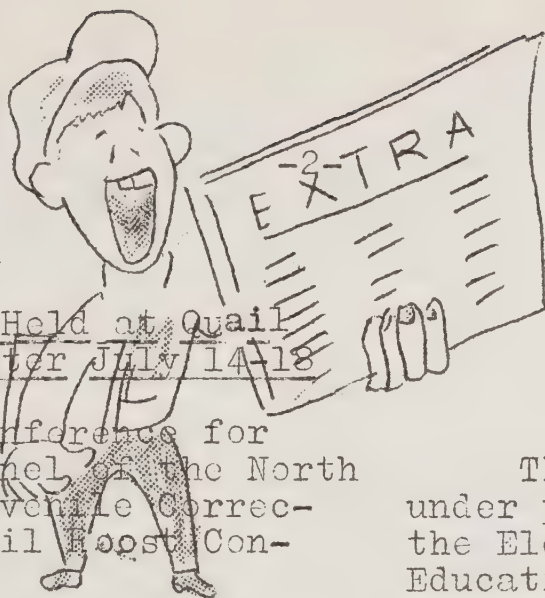
A big man can find himself very lonely because, in his heart, it is difficult for him to realize who his friends really are. Secretly, he may feel that they are his friends based on what he has, not on what he is. No self-respecting man wishes to be loved or have friends based on what he has, but based on what he is.

A glowing failure of our contemporary society is that it has taught us how to get and have but has woefully neglected to teach us how to live. Education in character development has failed to keep abreast with science and technology. If we would take an objective look at our country today, it is clearly observable that we are technical giants but, morally and spiritually, we may be termed as adolescents.

We strive to teach our boys here at Morrison to love people and use things, even though, so often, many people love things and use people.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Barker
Henry W. Barker



Work Conference Held at Quail
Hoost Conference Center July 14-18

The workshop conference for Instructional Personnel of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction was held at Quail Hoost Conference Center.

The theme of the conference was "Acquiring Communication Skills."

The guest speakers were Honorable Pat Taylor, former Speaker of the House; Mr. Cobett Reedy, Regional Commissioner of Social and Rehabilitation Services; Mr. Lacy M. Presnell, Supt. of Randolph County Schools; Mr. Harold Patton, National Council on Crime and Delinquency; Mr. K. Z. Chavis, Assistant Director of Education Improvement Project; and Mr. Robert J. Marley, Supervisor Project Coordinator, ESEA, Title I of the State Department of Public Instructions.

The consultants were Mr. Ronald Berry, Director of Educational Professional Services of Raleigh; Mrs. Dorothy Goodson, Elementary Supervisor of Raleigh City Schools; Mrs. Sue King, Reading Clinician of the Reading Clinic of Raleigh; Coyte C. Lanier, Principal of Garner Elementary Schools; Mrs. Virginia H. Levister, Supervisor, Guidance and Evaluation, ESEA Title I of Wilson City Schools. Mrs. Jean Pedler, Reading Consultant of Educational and Professional Services Incorporated; Mr. Thomas M. Prichard, Director of the Instructional Media Center of Wake County Schools; and Mrs. Katherine Revell, Supervisor of Library Services of Wake County Schools.

The 1968 project was funded under provisions of Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. The purpose of this work conference was to provide, for selected personnel from each of the schools operated by the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction with Mr. J. W. Bryan and Mr. Mr. McGinnis as Directors and Mr. Blaine Madison as Commissioner of Correction.

Mrs. E. P. Graham, Mr. S. W. Macon, and Mrs. J. S. Brown attended from Morrison. All Directors of Training Schools attended one session.

Director of Morrison
attends Convention on Crime and
Juvenile Delinquency June 16-19

The Convention of the National Association of Training Schools and Juvenile Agencies was held in Dallas, Texas at the Adolphus Hotel. Mr. H. W. Parker states that this was one of the best conventions he has had the opportunity to attend.

"The discussions were very practical and useful; however it was interesting to note that many of the ideas have been implemented in North Carolina for a number of years".



CAMPUS NEWS

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Classes Ended From Technical Institute of Richmond County

The Human Relations Classes ended August 16, 1968. Mr. Charles Folk and Reverend David Jenkins were teachers of the Human Relations course that involved eighty boys.

Many facets of a child's development were discussed during the class periods. Suitable films were secured for class discussions.

The Dining Service Classes were taught by Mrs. Rebecca Bracey of Southern Pines.

The course covered How Food Is Basic to the Economic Structure of Our Country, Food Controls to Some Extent, How an Individual Looks, Lives, and Acts, Table Manners, Table Service, Personality Development, and Cleanliness.

The boys received practical training in dining room service by setting tables in the staff dining room.

At the end of the course each boy was given at a special chapel program certificates of merit for work done in the course.

Boys finishing the Human Relations Course were Xavier Broadnax, Edward Broadnax, Jerome Blacka, Willie Baxter, Robert Clark, Ron Davis, Robert Frazier, William Ford, Mike Little, Robert Moore, William Pinnix, Melvin Ross and Richard Ussery.

Edward Bethune, Lonnie Butler,

Tommy Byas, Algene Coley, Sterling Evans, Elijah Fair, Vernon Fullwiley, Norman Hinson, Davy Locklear, Willie Miller, Edward McEachern, Tony McLendon, Rudolph Moore, Charles Norman, Wilbert Richardson, Maurice Slade, Clifton Smith, Robert Smith, Charles Turner, Larry Vance and Jimmy Whitsett.

Willie Buckham, Willie Bell, Lauren Bennett, Hubert Broadnax, Dwight Cole, Edward Franklin, Gerald Hull, Walter Hunt, Lawrence Houston, John Jackson, Jacob Joyner, Ronald Leach, Tyrone Richardson, James Sherman, Randy Stevenson, Terry Simpson, Jimmy Studivant, Eddie Stimpcorn, George Troutman, Gary Turner, Charles Waddell, Charles Winnix.

Boys taking the Dining Service Course were, Andrew Bethune, Leon Bostic, Willie Gill, Victor Kindle, Larnell Jones, Ronald Leach, Donald Lowther, Henry Little, Harold Massey, Toney McLendon, Raymon Patterson, Paul Ross, Pierre Shaw, Carl Studivant, Roger Snipes, Belvin Wagner and Charles Winnix.

Atlantic Ocean Visited by Class

Our trip to the Atlantic Ocean was exciting. I have often read about the Atlantic Ocean, but pictures cannot show all that met our gaze. We never saw so much water - high blue waves fringe tipped as far as we could see. We found many kinds of sea shells and watched large fish jump up and down in the water. It was thrilling to see.



REHABILITATION



In the past, we have assisted students by placing them directly on jobs of their choice, paid for training on the job, sent students to technical training, barber school, beauty school, business school and college. You do not have to settle for anything short of what you wish to do, provided you have the interest, skill, and desire to work for your future.

You can show that you have the desire to succeed by your school record while at Morrison, by doing your best in class, on the job, and in cottage life. You should set an example of your interest, ability, and desire to work hard while at Morrison. This will indicate the kind of person you are. You should be open-minded and relaxed when you talk to your VR counselor and feel free to discuss your job interest with him. It is important that you tell him what your job goals are. The VR counselor will help you reach as high as you wish to reach, if you have the ability, interest, and willingness to put forth your own effort.

To date, our program has had maximum success. We have had complete co-operation with school administrators, staff and students, which has made the success possible. We wish to especially thank Mrs. Brown, the Social Service Department, all shop and work instructors for the active part they have taken in the Morrison Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

The objective of Vocational Rehabilitation is to assist each individual student in determining if he is eligible for Vocational Rehabilitation services. This is done by a series of evaluation of each student, such as:

- (1) Physical condition
- (2) His abilities, skills, personality, interest, problems, behavior, and both, strength and weakness.
- (3) His conduct on the job, in class, and in cottage life.
- (4) Most important is the student himself - what he thinks of himself.

What a person thinks of himself and how much he is willing to do for himself is the most important aspect of Vocational Rehabilitation. The VR counselor can help the student plan his future, offer information about jobs, pay for training, tools, college, books, find jobs, and sometimes room and board; but the counselor can not do the work for the student. The student must decide what he wants to do and how much work he is willing to do to achieve his job goal. What we are saying is that, "the VR counselor will not do the work for you, he will only assist you by making it possible for you to do what you can and wish to do."

In conclusion, we would like to report on several former Morrison students.

RONALD GLENN - returning to high school. He will enter barber college in about one year.

JAMES HORNE - will go to work this week as a bus boy for a restaurant.

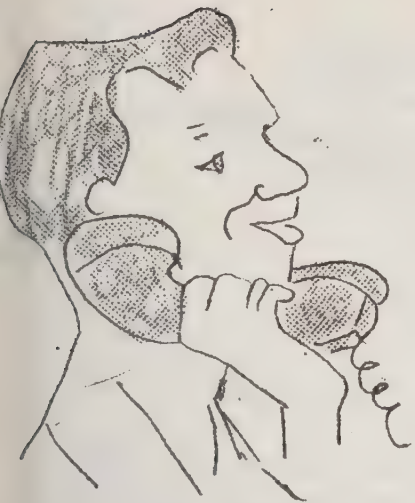
TERRY DUNCAN - will return to school and later enter training as a service station mechanic.

DALE BROWN - will leave his summer job and return to school this fall.

ALMOND PARKER - attending Sampson Technical School

SAMUEL NORMAL - attending GARC, will train as a service station mechanic.

COMMENTS



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Opportunity

Sometimes during one's lifetime he is advised to take every opportunity that he can to better himself. This is good advise and sound doctrine.

Our success in anything worthwhile is dependent upon our seizing the opportunity to advise at the right time at the right place.

Often we overlook the opportunity near at hand and fix our eyes on some far distant goal. If one neglects what he has at hand he may not be able to use the greater opportunities that will come in some remote future.

The correctional school is a school of opportunity. A boy can learn and practice the requirements necessary to prepare him for manhood.

One has the wisdom of the ages from carefully selected books, the skill of the artisans from qualified instructors and the intricacies of the printed page by certified teachers. One has the advantage of individual progress through guidance in school and cottages.

Since leisure is a necessary part of one's life, one needs leisure in which to find out what his opportunities are. Lack of knowledge sometimes robs us of goals we might have attained and privileges we might have enjoyed.

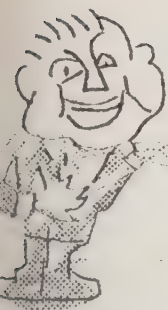
Let us be alert to every opportunity.

Ministers Speak at Chapel Exercises

Rev. Cecil Bishop of the A. M. E. Z. Church at Greensboro and Rev. Marion Jones.

Their talks centered in education and in our life work.

"Set Your Goals High", said Rev. Bishop. His illustrations gave emphasis to his words.



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ACTIVITIES



"Labor rids us of three great evils
irksomness, vice, and poverty."

- Voltaire

Shoe Shop

The boys in the shoe shop have had a very pleasant summer. Some of us were fortunate enough to go home on summer vacation while others went to the beach. Our work went on as usual.

We have been repairing shoes with whole and half soles and ladies shoes as well. Our aim is to familiarize ourselves with all the phases of shoe repairing, in order that we will not have any difficulties that we cannot overcome.

We hope to find jobs in shoe shops when we return to our homes.

- David Jones

Arts and Crafts

The boys of the arts and crafts shop have been hemming towels and tablecloths. Now we are making seats for camping.

We make all of the linens for the dining hall and kitchen. Our ceramics are scattered over the campus. We have set goals for the far and with the help of our instructor, Mrs. S. P. Adams, we are sure of reaching them.

Our next projects are pillow cases and aprons for the kitchen and barber shop.

We know how to use molds to make ash trays, cups, glasses, statues etc.

Before we leave the shop we make sure that it is clean, lights and water are cut off.

- Samuel Pettus

*****Reporter*****

Industrial Arts Shop

The industrial shop boys have had a very busy summer and that's the way we like it to be.

Lauren Bennett, Walter Hunt, Willie Richardson, Ureal Robinson, Nation Watson and Sylvester Weeks have been successful in building 12 picnic tables. John Thomas made 10 fruit trays, Earl King made magazine racks; John Clark, a night stand, Dwight Nations, a student desk; Thomas Grier, a magazine rack and three outdoor chairs. Wilbert Richardson made two book ends and three wall cabinets; Thomas Worthington, one outdoor chair and Alvin Blackwell, a record cabinet. Our summer studies will be over in the fall we have planned other projects.

- Willie Richardson
Robert Watkins
Reporters

CAMPUS OPINION

"Do not dispise the opinion of the world; you might as well say you do not care for the light of the sun, because you can use a candle."

- Tryon Edwards

Reporter - Roger Cozart

Question - Who is your choice for president of the United States? B. Why?

"My choice for president would have been Robert Kennedy, but, since he was assassinated my second choice is Nelson Rockefeller because I think he would try to do something about the war in Vietnam, and get colored and white people to be true friends and neighbors. I think he is the right man for the job."

Roger Cozart

"If I could, I would vote for Senator Eugene McCarthy because he wants the war to stop. He thinks of freedom for the world and not just for himself."

"In my opinion, I think Hubert H. Humphrey is best suited to be President. He has had more experience with the problems of our country and will be quicker in solving them."

Sterling Legrande

"If I could I would vote for Edward Kennedy because I like the speech he made."

Thomas Snipes

"If I could I would vote for Edward Kennedy because I like the Kennedy family."

Robert Duffy

"My choice for President is Edward Kennedy, because I feel he will try to do his best for all people of the country - white and black. He is well-qualified for the job."

Elijah Fair

"I would like to vote for Senator McCarthy because I feel that he would solve many problems of the United States."

Joseph Gaines

"My choice would be Nelson Rocefeller because he is for all Americans regardless of race. He is also for poverty-stricken people everywhere."

Zonnie Davis

"I would like to vote for Richard B. Nixon. I think he would give justice to all and stop the war."

Jerard E. Hairston

"I would vote for President Johnson because he is a good president."



HAVE YOU READ?

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In this issue of THE BEHIVE we are introducing to you some of our Series Books that have recently come into our library. We are sure you will enjoy them.

ENCHANTMENT OF AMERICA BOOKS (52) by Allan Carpenter.

A volume for each American State - plus Washington, D. C. and our Island Possessions. All these 52 books are beautifully illustrated.

Examples: Enchantment of America-California
Enchantment of America-New York

THE FAMOUS FIRST BOOKS (49)

The First Books are world famous and unmatched in excellence. They are written for the young reader who wants to know all he can in the first reading of an interesting and informative subject.

Examples: The First Book of Drawing
The First Book of Television
The First Book of Jazz
The First Book of The Indian War

HOLIDAY BOOKS (99)

Every boy who has ever enjoyed a holiday will enjoy these books. They are designed to help the young readers understand the special meanings behind our special days. They are written in an entertaining and easy-to-read style.

Examples: A Holiday Book-Fourth of July
A Holiday Book - Spring Holidays
A Holiday Book - Birthdays

MACMILLIAN JUNIOR CLASSICS (17)

Here are the favorite stories of generations, all the classics that students enjoy the most.

Example: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
Five Little Peppers
The Jungle Book
Black Beauty

ALL-STAR SPORT BOOKS*

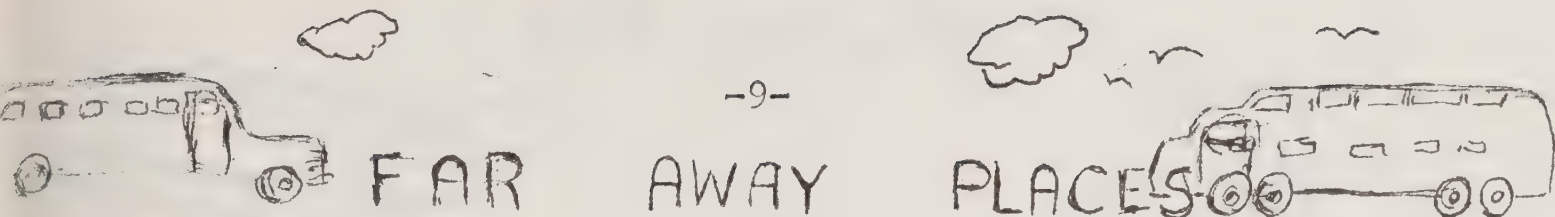
Boys!! Here are 15 books you will enjoy - your favorite sport. Each book is written by an authority who discussed the fundamentals of the sport. This series ranges from the team sports such as basketball and baseball to hunting and fishing.

Examples: Football for Boys
Bowling for Boys and Girls
Archery for Boys and Girls
Golf for Boys and Girls

THE AMAZING SCIENCE ADVENTURE OF TOM SWIFT 29 titles

Today's science-minded youngsters love these stories about TOM SWIFT a teen-age inventor. All stories are based on actual scientific and engineering facts.

Examples:
Tom Swift on The Phantom Satellite
Tom Swift and His Ultrasonic Cycloplane
Tom Swift In the Caves of Nuclear Fire



With funds provided through Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act the following trips were made during the month of August.

ON THE BATTLESHIP U.S.S. NORTH CAROLINA

It was 8:00 when we got on the railways bus. We were off to see the U. S. S. North Carolina, docked at Wilmington, N. C.

There we saw the Cruisers, and many other ships were bobbing up and down in the Cape Fear.

On the U. S. S. North Carolina we were fascinated by all sizes and different kinds of ammunition. The ship was fifteen stories high, and we were permitted to visit about four or five floors. The entire ship was as long as three city blocks.

We saw the dining area, and several other quarters.

In the museum we saw the lovely silver service given by Governor and Gov. Dan K. Moore. Pictures, statues, and models of ships were very interesting to see.

Mr. S. W. Macon, our homeroom teacher, and Mrs. E. P. Graham, our reading teacher, Mrs. J. S. Gaines, and teachers' aide, accompanied us.

We saw and learned many facts about the history of our country. In all the trip was informative and delightful. We shall always be grateful for this trip.

-George Troutman, 9A

-Donald Kinch, 9A

A WONDERFUL TRIP

The pleasant and wonderful day started around 8:30 a.m. on August 1, 1968.

We left Morrison Campus accompanied by Mr. & Mrs. Gore and Mr. & Mrs. Williams. We also had a very courteous and pleasant driver.

We visited the large and beautiful U. S. S. North Carolina, mentioned in another article, anchored in the Cape Fear River at Wilmington.

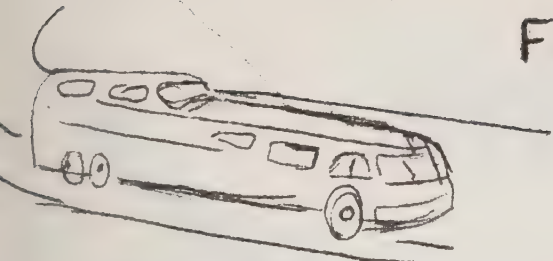
We left the ship and went to the zoo. As we approached the zoo we saw placards and posters of the animals on the inside. We saw bears, monkeys, snakes, many kinds of birds, elephants, and baboons. They all were aroused by our presence. There were also lions from Africa, a Bengal tiger from India and a mountain lion from Montana. Many wild dogs from Canada were there. A grizzly bear, eating vegetables was not aroused by our passing. There were camels, antelopes, llamas, goats, peacocks, pigeons, turkeys, ducks, swans, and a thirty year old raven.

On our way out we saw a large screened box with water in it. A sign on it read. "Alligator", but there was none to see. Suddenly a long log-like object swam to the top of the water and opened its huge mouth, displaying long sharp teeth.

On leaving the zoo we felt that we had gone to many different countries by looking at the animals.

Lonnie Davis - Guy Evans

FAR-AWAY-PLACES



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A Trip to the Capitol City August 22

We left Cameron Morrison at 8:00 a.m. and arrived in Raleigh at 10:00 a.m. Our transportation was an air-conditioned Trailways Bus.

We visited Harris Barber College and observed students cutting hair.

We visited the museum, and saw many kinds of historic features - skeletons of whales, large and small mammals, amphibians, reptiles and birds.

We went next to the Legislative Building. At this building we met a guide who led the tour and lectured on the history of the North Carolina Legislature. The new Legislative Building was occupied in 1963. It is the only building in the United States devoted exclusively to the law-making branch of the government. The building is beautiful inside and out.

A guide showed us around in the Capitol Building and told us that it dated back to 1833, replacing the first State House in Raleigh which burned in 1831. The Capitol is considered one of the finest examples of Greek Revival Architecture. It represents a blending of Doric, Corinthian, and Ionic styles.

We had lunch at the S&W Restaurant when we had a choice of delicious menus in a lovely dining area.

We had lots of fun at Chavis Park. On our way back to school

we had dinner at Howard Johnson Restaurant.

Students from Eight Grade, Shoe Shop, Industrial Arts and Sixth Grade made the trip.

Teachers - Mr. & Mrs. N. H. Thomas and Mr. W. S. Dockery.

Reporters - Lonnie Davis
Michael Walker
Riley Watkins

A Trip to Indian Mound

The fifth and seventh grade had an enjoyable day on August 23.

We visited Indian Mound, a historic site near Mr. Gilead, North Carolina.

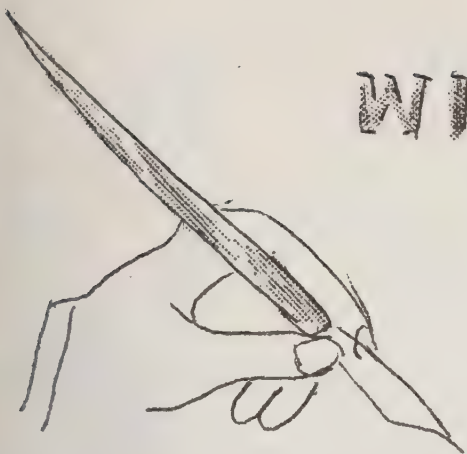
The Exhibit House has many paintings, handicraft and articles of the 16th century indians. There were a series of burial houses. Some ceremonies held by the indians used to purify themselves.

Afterwards we visited the gravel pit in Anson County and Blewett Falls on the Pee Dee River. This electrical project was started in 1908. Electricity is generated from the power plant to many counties and cities.

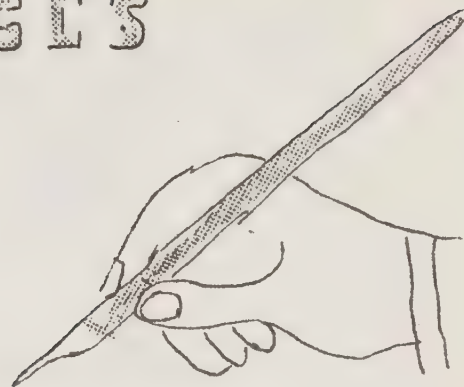
We had a delicious dinner at Malloy's Restaurant in Hamlet.

Our last trip was a visit to the Cardinal Club at Pinebluff. We swam and played games. Mrs. D. B. Shaw, Mrs. V. B. Drew and Mr. J. P. Jones accompanied us.

WITH THE 3 A G I S



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"Men well-governed should seek after no other liberty, for there can be none greater than good government."

Sir Walter Raleigh

"Government is not mere advice; it is authority with power to enforce laws."

-George Washington

"Only free people can hold their purpose and their honor steady to a common end, and prefer the interest of mankind to any narrow interest of their own."

-Woodrow Wilson

"All good government must begin in the home. It is useless to make good laws for bad people. Public sentiment is more than law."

-H. R. Haweis

"Lord, let war's tempest cease,
Fold the whole world in peace
Under Thy wings.
Make all the Nations one,
All hearts beneath the sun,
Till Thou shall reign alone,
Great King of Kings."

- Henry W. Longfellow

The Bulward of Liberty
"What constitutes the bulwark of our own liberty and independence?"

"A man must first government himself ere he is fit to govern a family; and his family ere he be fit to bear the government of the commonwealth."

-Sir Walter Raleigh

The best of all governments is that which teaches us to govern ourselves.

-Goethe

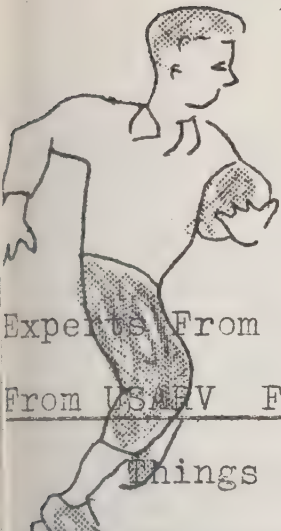
Four things in any land must dwell,
If it endures and prospers well:
One is manhood true and good;
One is noble womanhood,
One is child life, clean and bright;
One is an altar kept alight.

-Author Unknown

"There is no danger to a man that knows,
What life and death is -
there's not any law exceeds his knowledge."
-Plato

HERE AND THERE

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Experts From Vietnam

From USAFV Fact Sheet-Issue 22-68



New Staff Members

Things you should know:

The Vietnamese people have been fighting a struggle for freedom nearly 1000 years.

With the exception of a 20 year interlude of Chinese reoccupation in the 15th century, Vietnam remained independent for 900 years.

In 1858 the French captured the city of Da Nang. In July 1861 they took Saigon. By 1867 the western part known as Cochinchina was annexed by the French.

French colonialism had a profound economic effect on the region. Large scale agricultural and rubber plantations appeared; absentee ownership grew. Prosperous Vietnamese moved into the cities and more and more peasants moved into the land that did not own them. Large canal systems were dug in the Mekong Delta to exploit rice production. By the 20th century the French had produced a rice surplus. The worse abuses of absentee owners developed.

By 1954 - 1961 the French handed over the controls and administration to non-communist Vietnamese, forming the state of Vietnam with its capital at Saigon. In Hanoi Ho Chi Minh began the total communization of the North at the 17th parallel.

After the Southeast Asia treaty was signed in 1954, President Eisenhower instituted aid for the new country. This began active American interest in South Vietnam.

While Mr. Arthur Green is no stranger to the campus of Morrison, he has recently joined the staff of the academic department. He is the new school Guidance Counselor.

Before coming to Morrison, Mr. Green has worked with young people in churches, also worked with pre-school programs, as well as working with food service programs. During the last four years, he has spent much time traveling throughout the world, gaining valuable information about underdeveloped cultures.

In speaking about his new role as Guidance Counselor, Mr. Green said, "Our job at Morrison is to help each boy find himself, and his niche in the world's effort for total understanding and love of all men. In order to find this ideal, each person must live a full and useful life using his talents for the well being of himself and others. John Dunn speaks of 'No man is an island', how true this is. 'We live not only for ourselves but for everyman'."

NEW SOCIAL EDUCATION TEACHER

Mr. Larry Raye, a life resident of Moore County, earned his high school diploma at Berkley High School in Aberdeen, N. C. and his Bachelor of Science Degree at Fayetteville, N. C. majoring in

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ON

THE

FARM



Farm Garden

The Vocational Agriculture Class

We are still making history as far as our farm is concerned. We still have a large surplus of vegetables for the dining hall.

We have an abundant supply of okra, lima beans, snap beans, tomatoes, white potatoes, watermelons, cantalopes, squash, cucumbers, onions, corn and greens.

We are in the process of preparing our land for fall planting. Our experience with an abundant crop is because of an experiment conducted for N. C. State University.

We hope to improve in every area as years go by.

Supervisors: H. Ford
J. Turner
H. Art

The Hog Farm

We are still supplying the dining hall with fresh meat. We are killing 16 hogs each month and supplying pork for Leonard Training School.

We are preparing our fall pastures for swine grazing. New fences are being constructed. The boys have done a very fine job making the job a success.

Supervisor: T. C. Leak

The class is very busy freezing fruit for summer use. We are freezing corn, green beans, greens, and okra. We are canning peaches, tomatoes, tomato juice, baby limas, squash, and green peppers. We are planning to can applesauce the first of September.

The students of the class had a recent trip off the campus, and they are still talking about the things they saw.

Our poultry project plant is still doing well. We are still able to supply Leonard Training and our own school with fresh eggs.

The hot weather has an effect on our production. It will increase as soon as the weather changes.

E. D. Dixon - Teacher

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in sociology and social studies. Upon graduation, he was employed by the N. C. Board of Juvenile Correction, and assigned to the Cameron Morrison School.

Since becoming a member of the staff of Cameron Morrison School, he states that "It gives one a feeling of pride to become a part of a school so self-sufficient.



COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



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Tate Hall

The boys are really learning to do things for themselves. They are keeping things in place and in order. Mrs. Swann, our house mother, is working with us in the flowers, repairing clothing, and making curtains.

Melvin Studivant

The indoor activities are card playing, letter writing, and reading.

L. McDonald - Reporter

Parson Hall

The staff and boys of Parson Hall were saddened to know that Mr. Calvin Blue, our former counselor, was transferred to the C. R. Dillon School.

We are participating in outside activities such as soft ball games, horse shoes, and other outdoor games under the direction of Mr. Roy McNeil, Physical Education Director. Our counselors are Mrs. C. Brown, Mr. G. Baldwin, Mr. J. Bostic, Mr. Little and Mr. B. Smith.

E. M. McNair-Reporter

Redd Hall

The activities of Redd Building are volley ball, soft ball, croquet, horseshoes and indoor card games and ping pong during the months of July and August.

W. C. Bennett, Reporter

Large Release

We, the boys of Large Release are grateful for the opportunity we have to share in the many courses that are given to us from the Community College of Southern Pines and the Technical Institute of Richmond County.

We had the opportunity to talk with our counselors, especially Mr. Foy. We miss Mrs. Cleo McManus, our house mother is on vacation. We will be glad when she returns.

We enjoy all the sports.

Aggrey Cottage

We, the boys of Aggrey Cottage, are having lots of fun playing sports: basketball, soft ball, croquet and touch football.

We are trying very hard to change our personalities so that when we return home we can achieve the goals of our lives.

Bost Hall

The activities at Bost Hall are mostly outdoor activities, volley ball, horseshoes, soft ball etc.

Large Release


Mr. Lewis McRae and Mr. James Jeffreys are also counselors in our building.



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

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"A wise man's day is worth a fool's lifetime."



Grade 5

Eugene Bernard
Leander Ledbetter

Grade 6

James Baker
Robert Byrd
Larry Frazier
Larry Williams

Grade 7A

Daniel Lenard
Dwight Washington

Grade 7B

Leverne Ross
Robert Taylor

Grade 7C

Joseph Gainey
Gerald Hairston
James Manly
Lee Royal Thompson

Grade 8A

Robert D. Marshburn
Martin Thomas

Grade 8D

Andy Cates
John Murphy
Tyrone Williams

Grade 9A

Arthur Bannermon
Guy Evans
Earl King
Carl Powell
Guy Evans

Kent Thackston
Willie Watlington
Leon Roberts
Tommy Ross
Darlton Swift
Tony Taylor

Grade 9A-1

Alvin Blackwell
John Clark
Larnell Jones

Grade 9B

Guy Evans
Kent Thackston

Grade 9D

Rudolph Moore
Wilbert Richardson

Grade 10A

John Brown
Lonnie Davis
Howard Prichard

Grade 10B

Robert Byrd
George Truesdale

Grade 11

Michael Harrell
Ureal Robinson

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 5

George Davis
Charlie Edwards
Lawrence Hayes

Erston Sneed
John Thomas
Nathan Watson
Clarence Weeks
Deveral Winston

Grade 6

James Baker
Robert Byrd
Roger Snipes
James Snipes
Roy Lee Taylor
James Wiggins
John Wright

Grade 7B

James Abernathy
Willie Davis
Edwin Epps
Little Ester Cameron
Samuel White

Grade 7C

George Cash
Willie Galbreath
Gerald Hairston
James Manly

Grade 8A

Leonard Harrison
James King
Larry Littlejohn
Wallace Wharton
Ernest Williams

Grade 8B

William Bonds
Jerry Cook
Michael Davis
Maurice Falls



INDUSTRIAL⁻¹⁶⁻ HONOR ROLL



"I believe in the right of every citizen to employment at a living wage...to provide employment for all surplus labor at all times."

-Franklin D. Roosevelt

Farm

Joel Hull
Willie Diggs
Johnny Drake
L. Z. Goldston
Terry Cook
Bookwe F. Forney

Dairy

Bernard Harris
Melvin Ross
Tyrone Williams
Wendell Cherry
Barry Sidgman
Gordon Reid

Kitchen

Jimmie Anderson
William Murray
Robert Taylor
Larry Vance
John Wright
Leroy Wyche

Redd Building

Andy Cates
James Craver

Parson Hall

Larry Bethea
Douglass Green
Willie Young
Melvin Studivant

New Cottage

Gilbert Boyd

New Cottage

Michael Gordon
Larry King
Willie Bell
James Cofield
Willie Perry

Aggrey Cottage

Robert Frazier
Willie Beckham

Bost Hall

Gilbert Boyd
Michael Gordon
Larry King

Small Release

Curtis Ruffin

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Willie Bell
James Cofield
Willie M. Perry

Shoe Repairing

Thomas Byas
Michael Harrell
William Howard
Willie Miller
Bobby Thompson

Vocational Agriculture

John Brown
Carl Haggard
Alton Johnson
Whannie Wells

Arts and Crafts

Robert Allen
David Jones
Samuel Pettis
Carl Powell
George Truesdale
Jerry Walker
Benjamin Wooten

Industrial Arts

Dwight Nations
Riley Watkins
Nathan Watson

Laundry

James Baker
Lonnie Butler
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Willie Hampton
Ronald Hart
Lawrence Hayes
Chester Privott
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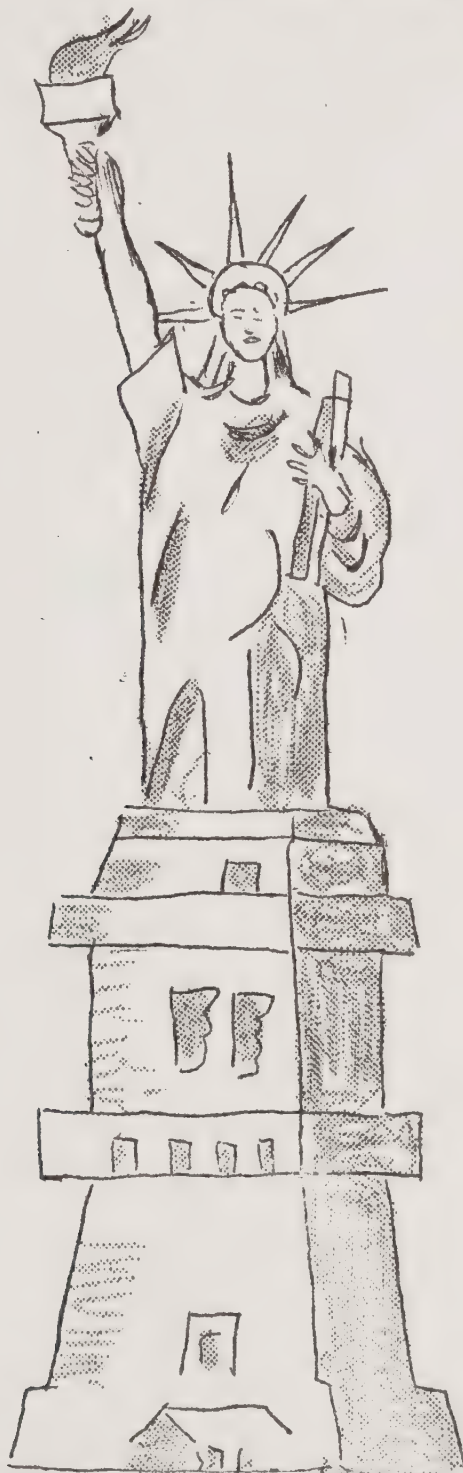
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THE BEEHIVE



Statue of Liberty

"Give me your tired, your
poor,
Your huddled masses yearning
to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your
teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless,
tempest-tost, to me
I lift my lamp beside the
golden door!"

- Emma Lazarus

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GREETINGS



October 30, 1968

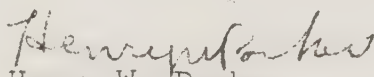
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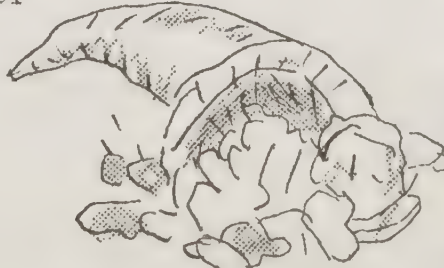

Dear Friends:

A story is told of an immigrant, accompanied by his pet dog, on a ship approaching the Statue of Liberty in the New York Harbor. Tears of joy were silently wetting the cheeks of the newcomer as his eyes fell for the first time on a figure which is symbolic of freedom. The little pet dog, even though gifted with great eyesight, could not see the meaning of that uplifted torch. The little dog's master could see this symbol of freedom, but the little dog could see nothing more than a large object before his eyes.

St. Thomas Aquinas understood this deeper sight when he said "Vision is made actual only when the thing seen is in a certain way in the seer." It occurs to me that what we see in others must be partially in us. If we see a lot of good in others; then it goes without saying that the possibility is great that some good is within us. The same is true as we take it upon ourselves to judge others as evil. It behooves us to hearken the words as they are recorded in Saint Matthew 7:1-3. "Judge not, that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge, ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?"

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director





CAMPUS

Morrison Population Fluctuates

The population at Morrison has steadily increased since our July and August issues of the Beehive.

The fiscal year started with 338. Our population has risen to 372 boys through the month of October.

During this period 47 boys have entered the institution, and 30 have been released during the same period.

Most of the newcomers are in the upper grades.

New Faculty Member Added

In the Academic Department Mrs. Betty Gholston joined the faculty as librarian and Mr. Bill Cain as guidance counselor.

Other staff members added, Messrs. Cleo McNair, Robert Watson, Oliver Goode, Ervin Breeden, Curtis Steele and Carlton Thompson.


News Items in Brief

The State Home and Industrial School, formerly Samarcand Manor, at Eagle Springs, celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary this month.

We send our congratulations and praise the good work they have done and are doing.

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C. A. Dillon School Dedicated

The C. A. Dillom School at Butner, North Carolina was dedicated on October 20, 1968.

The Dillon School is a new institution, modern in facilities and operated under the supervision of the Juvenile Board of Correction and Training of which Mr. C. A. Dillon is chairman.

Staff Members Study New Testament

An 18 hour course in the study of the New Testament is being taught by Rev. Michael Ray every Wednesday from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Staff members who are off duty are taking the course.

Some of the references are: Understanding the New Testament by Howard Clark Kee et al; The Students Chronological New Testament by Archibald T. Robertson, and George Arthur Butlerick's, The Interpreter's Dictionary of the Bible. This course is sponsored by the Sandhill Baptist Association.

Former Staff Member Passes

Oct. 27 - Mr. Joseph Thompson, a former Head Counselor at Morrison passed away. He and his wife, Mrs. Neville Lee Thompson, were house parents at Tate Hall. He spent from June 1952 until June 1, 1960 at Morrison.

Funeral services will be held in the Presbyterian Church of Carthage on Saturday, Nov. 2, 1968.



REHABILITATION

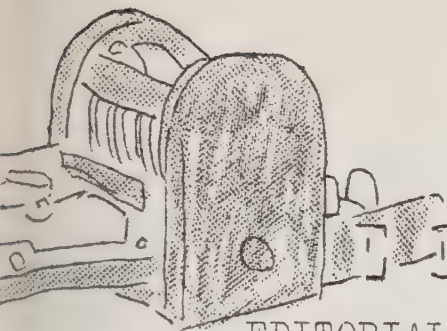


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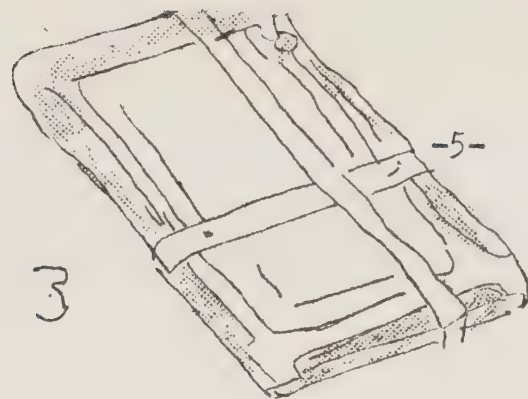
We are pleased to announce that we have received final approval on the Vocational Rehabilitation Juvenile Correction Facility of Morrison Training School. Bids will most likely be awarded soon. We feel that this expanded cooperative effort will provide to our students better rehabilitation service.

Someone once said: "Give a man a fish and he'll return for more. . . teach a man to fish he'll feed himself for evermore." This concept is perhaps the essence to what we hope to achieve in the new training facility. Briefly, this philosophy considers a better way of life which can be attained through individual effort, and that the young person who drifts aimlessly through life will experience only continuing trouble. The surest way to attain a better way of life is by doing useful work. We feel that vocational training through Vocational Rehabilitation is the springboard to a better way of life. Success does not depend entirely upon training for a job. One of the best lessons a man can learn is the "art of getting along with others." He must learn that people are not any harder to get along with in one place than in another, and that getting along depends about 98 per cent on his behavior.

We regret that our secretary, Mrs. Nelson, will be leaving on October 31, 1968. We feel very fortunate to have worked with her and will miss her in the office.



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Values

We have been constantly reminded by the sages of old that for everything under the sun there is a purpose.

Each minute creation has its definite place in the scheme of things however insignificant it may seem to those untutored in its usage. Just as a complete aquarium must contain a balance of plant and animal life, if it is to sustain and maintain the life within it, so our world is a complete entity if we are endowed with the knowledge of the many intricate uses of the materials at our disposal.

I am actely aware of the varied possibilities of the personalities entrusted to our care. How infinitely varied they are. How generously filled with

the potentialities of a bright useful future they are.

Tis true that somewhere at some time the wrong chord was touched that brought forth a distasteful discord, but real harmony is there if the right person touches its delicate string.

One could see this in the playing of the football team this season - boys unfit for community, unfit for society marched down the field like monks striding the length and breadth of their castle's court. Yes, the players were in their glory.

Each single player did his job well. If the play tried did not bring the anticipated results they tried another until the opponents grew weary of trying to stop them. Yes, they played the game like professionals, because they loved it, because someone had touched the right strings.

The coaches Messrs. Larney McClain and Lorenzo Balsley are to be highly commended for finding and putting to use the heretofore unused possibilities of each player. As Longfellow said long ago: "Nothing useless is or low
Each thing in its place is best".

True today. Human possibilities are all around us - expendable, inexhaustible, and highly rewarding when we find them.

Our mathematics teacher, Mrs C. Williams, is recuperating from surgery in her home in Hamlet, N. C.

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Reporter - What do you think about Morrison?



"I haven't been here long, but for the little time I have been here, things are going well for me.

I think this is a good school for boys that have had disorderly behavior at home and in his community."

Malachia Ricks

"I think Morrison is a fine experience for a boy with problems like mine. It teaches boys to learn how to act in their home and community. Any boy can benefit from his stay here.

My stay, although long, has been a pleasant one.

Sterling Legrand

"Since I've been here at Morrison it has been a great experience. I have participated in various sports and activities."

"Most of all I like the living quarters, the school, the teachers, counselors and staff."

"I am learning automechanics and I long for the day when I can own my own garage."

Howard Pritchard

"This is a good school. One reason why I say that is because it teaches a young boy what is right and what is wrong.

Any boy that comes here and stays long enough will profit by his stay."

We may not like rules and regulations, but they are necessary for us in shaping our lives to meet the problems of a modern world.

Rodele Reddick

"Morrison is a nice place to be for boys like me, but I'd rather be home."

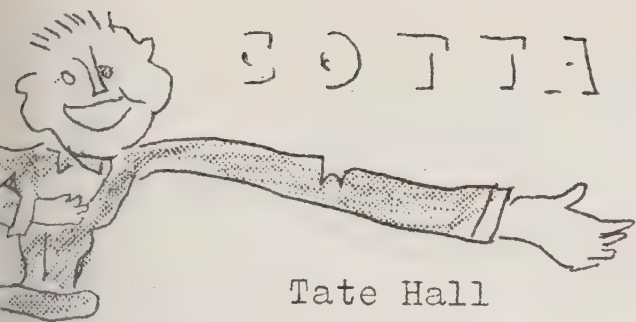
Herbert Williams

"I like Morrison very much. It teaches us to adjust to conditions that confront us every day. It teaches us how to work at a trade that will someday help us to make a decent living."

Bernard Harris

"I have been here eleven months. I like the school very much. After school, we play lots of games, such as football, basketball and softball. I am in the 7th grade but I'd rather be home."

Clarence Carter



COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



Tate Hall

The boys are making great improvement among themselves and in the building.

Mrs. Z. Swann, our house-mother, makes our clothes look like new. She mends and keeps our building in first class condition.

We are grateful for all the trips our counselors and teachers have planned for us.

- Melvin Studivant

Bost Hall

We, the counselors of Bost Hall, have planned many activities for the boys during the autumn season.

The boys are active in softball, basketball, football and ping-pong. Many indoor games are played.

Our counselors Mrs. Hutto, Mr. Moody, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Lesson and Mr. McNair.

Aggrey Cottage

The students in Aggrey are laying different games - football, basketball, and volleyball.

They are learning the meaning of cleanliness by taking care of our clothing, our building, and our grounds.

In our leisure time we read books, magazines, and newspapers.

Our counselors are Mrs. J. Ingram, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Leon McDonald.

New Building

During our spare time we are engaged in a variety of activities.

Football, basketball, horse-shoes and other games are played daily.

We take pride keeping our building ready for inspection at all times.

Our counselors are Mrs. H. Walls, Mr. L. Watson, Mr. McNair, Mr. Burnett and Mr. C. B. Holmes.

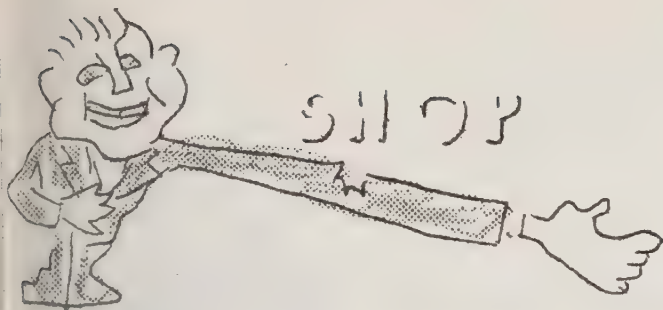
Parson Hall

We, the boys of Parson Hall enjoy cottage life. In the evenings we have physical exercises and play different games.

In the building we have indoor games and leisure reading.

We find our cottage parents kind yet positive and pleasant to live with.

Our counselors are Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. V. Little, Mr. M. Smith, Mr. J. H. Bostic, and Mr. Baldwin.



SHOP

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts classes took their annual trip to the State Fair. Using the money from our projects, we were given \$3.00 each to spend. Of course, it didn't last long having to buy something to eat.

We visited the exhibit booths, the arts and crafts, and live stock.

The exhibit on Vietnam by the Army was very good. The pre-historic animals exhibited by Sinclair Oil Company made us glad to live in the twentieth century. The animals were monsterlike and realistic.

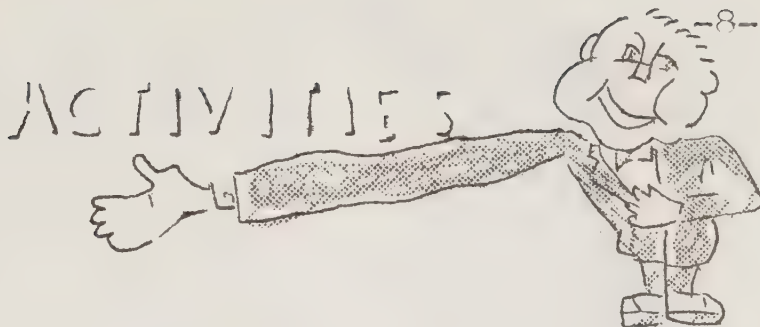
We looked over the house that V. C. State University built. It was to show how cheaply one can build by using wood.

We enjoyed the day very much, and to our surprise we didn't get wet.

John Clark - Reporter
Supervisors - E. S. Douglas
L. L. Lyons

Shoe Repairing

The busy season is upon us again in the shoe shop. We know it will not be very long before the cold winter winds blow upon us. We are working hard



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to make sure that each student on our campus has his shoes in as good repair as possible.

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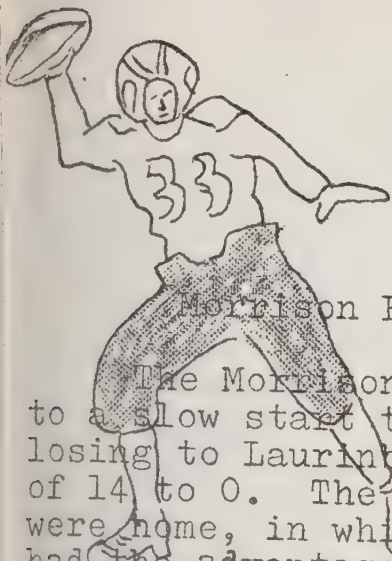
- Herbert Williams
General Reporter
Grade 11

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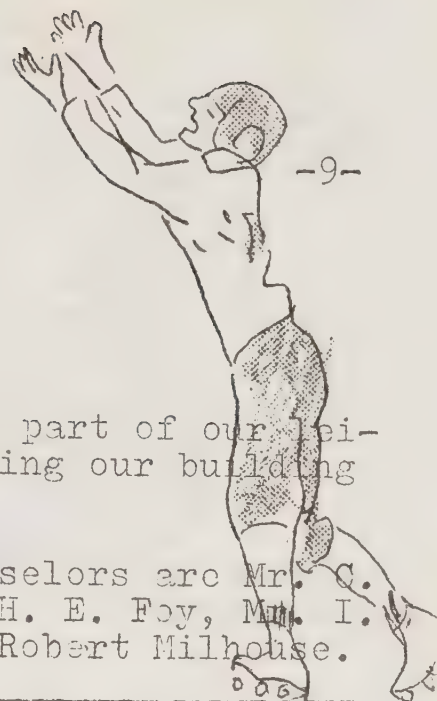
Since the last publication of the Beehive we have been trying to complete our sewing, so we can devote much of our time to various crafts later in the season.

We had special projects in printing, using linoleum blocks with cut design. Each boy designed his own print and from each block made two different designs from different methods of printing. The boys made dresser scarfs and either note paper or greeting cards.

Our classes in copper enameling will begin in the near future.



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Morrison Football 1968

The Morrison "Bears" got off to a slow start this season by losing to Laurinburg by the score of 14 to 0. The next three games were home, in which we felt we had the advantage, however we found that we did not come up to par, by losing to Siler City, 32 to 0, then came some light, we played Rowland, and victory was ours, we defeated them 13 to 12 in the last quarter of play.

On September 26, we hosted Fuquay and was again defeated by the score of 12 to 6. The following week we took on Price High of Salisbury where we suffered the worst defeat in Morrison history, we danced to the tune of 45 -0. Due to the kind of players we have, we were able to take this defeat in fine style, and moved on to defeat Fuquay on the home field to the tune of 25 to 12.

The week of October 18, is Homecoming, we are to take on Rose Hill, and the following week to end the season we are going to Rowland to their Homecoming. We want to thank the entire campus for the support they have given.

Coach - Mr. L. V. Balsley
Ass't Coach - L. C. Mc-

Lean

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Large Release

We, the boys of Large Release, are participating in sports, such as football, basketball, baseball, and horseshoes.

We spend part of our leisure in cleaning our building and grounds.

Our counselors are Mr. C. McManus, Mr. H. E. Foy, Mr. I. Roe, and Mr. Robert Milhouse.

Small Release

Our day consists of rising at six and cleaning our rooms, breakfast at seven, school at eight, lunch at twelve, work at one, supper at five, recreation and study, prayer at 8:30. We close the day at nine in the evening.

This is our routine in each cottage.

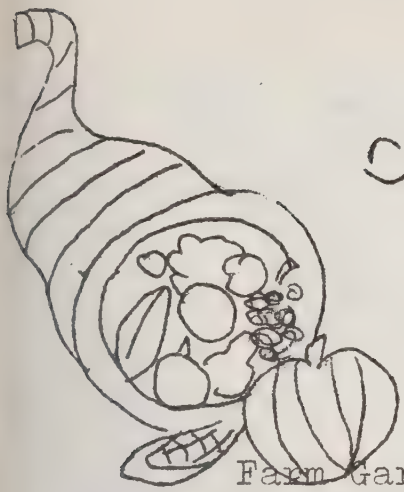
Our counselors are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Boyd, Mrs. C. Steele, and Mr. DeBerry

Tate Hall

The students in Tate Hall are busy at night preparing their studies for the next school day. Reading, history and mathematics keep us busy in research with the assistance of our counselors.

After the preparation of our lessons, we spend the remainder of the time in play.

Our counselors are Mr. G. S. Steele, Mr. C. Brown, Mr. Isaac, Mr. Hart and Mrs. Swan.



Farm Garden

ON THE FARM



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It is fall again and we are proud to say what we have done and are doing for our population.

We have vegetables and fruits for the dining hall in abundance, such as kale, tender greens, mustard, turnip greens, lima beans, egg plant, okra, tomatoes, collards, sweet and hot pepper, raddish and snap beans.

We have planted our winter cover crops for the protection of the land. We are continuing to dig some of our sweet potatoes. With the help of our irrigation system through the dry season, we have realized an abundant harvest of sweet potatoes.

We have had a year of abundance and we are looking forward to progress in all areas of the farm.

Our department head, Mr. A. M. Davenport is pleased with the farm operation.

- H. Foxworth, J. Turner Jr. and H. Hart
Supervisors

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The Dairy Herd

Our dairy herd average is till over 14,000 pounds and with our additional cows that have

been added, they should increase our average to 15,000 pounds and above.

Through artificial insemination, we have bred some of our animals with beef semen. Now we have begun our beef herd.

We have two breeds of animals the French Charolina and the Black Angus. We can look forward to a steak dinner sometime in the near future.

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class has finished canning and freezing on spring and summer fruits and vegetables. We have already started our fall canning and freezing.

In our other project, we are culling our old flock, getting ready for the baby chicks next month.

Our laying flock has increased to normal - 1,100 eggs per day.

Some of the boys in the class attended the State Fair. They are still talking about how much they enjoyed it.

- E. D. Dixon, Teacher



REMEMBERING



"Praising what is lost makes the remembering dear."

- Shakespear

Corporal George White from Hertford, North Carolina visited Morrison on October 21, 1968. He is still on active duty in the Army. He has just returned from Vietnam from where he sent our principal newspapers and letters.

He is now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He is married and the father of 1½ years old son and a baby girl of ten months.

He is one of our former students and we were happy to have him on our campus.

James Wharton of Greensboro is in the Army, and is now serving in Alaska. He is a former student of Cameron Morrison.

John Sims and William Hudson of Sanford visited the campus this month.

John is finishing Wicker High School this school term, and William is working in industry. Neither is married.

John Caldwell of Chapel Hill informed us by telephone that he completed three years of Army service - two years in Vietnam and one in the States.

He is now pastoring a Bap-

tist Church in Chapel Hill and doing janatorial services for the school from which he was graduated before he left for the Army.

He is married and has one small daughter. He is a former student of Morrison.

Worth Lee Parrish of Siler City was released on October 22, 1967.

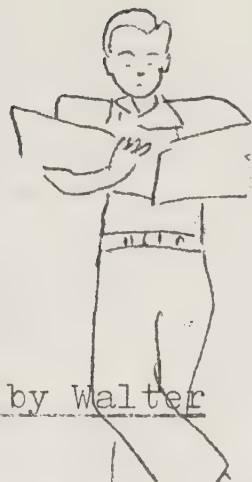
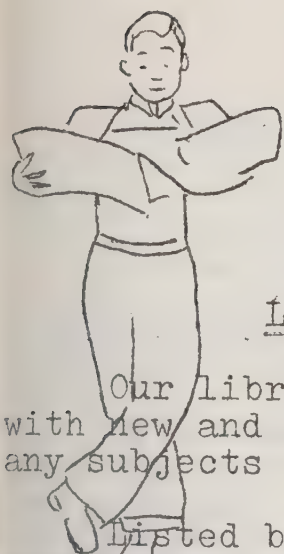
Worth Lee has made satisfactory adjustment at home, at school, and in the community.

The Welfare Department has recommended a final release for him since he has stopped school and taken a regular job.

Tommy Gray of Durham who was recently released from Morrison and through the efforts of the Rehabilitation Program has completed his services at the Bull City Barber School at Durham, North Carolina. Because of his satisfactory services, he has been recommended for a final release.

James Matthew Phillips of Madison who was released from Morrison on November 19, 1967 has made good adjustment.

James is employed in a hosiery mill.



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HAVE YOU READ

Library News

Our library shelves are filled with new and interesting books on any subjects you choose to read.

Listed below are just a few reviews on some of our most exciting and adventurous fiction books:

THE GUNS OF NAVARONE by Alistair MacLean

Five men were chosen to silence THE GUNS OF NAVARONE which controlled the approaches to the eastern Mediterranean island of Kheros. The British garrison on Kheros, twelve hundred men, had to be evacuated before the Germans launched their inevitable attack. The guns would have to be silenced in one swift, secret strike.

Be sure to read and see what happened to THE GUNS OF NAVARONE.

PASSPORT TO ROMANCE by Betty Cavanna

Now that the farewells were over and the big ship was gliding out of New York harbor, Jody stood at the rail and wondered forlornly whether a year at school in Switzerland was really worth it after all. It's time you were on your own, her father had said, but she would miss his gay, easy companionship terribly. Her friends were sure she would meet some perfectly fascinating boy, but what good would it do her if he didn't speak the same language? Jody felt miserably alone and uncertain.

Betty Cavanna's understanding of girls and her ability to talk their language have made her one of the most popular writers in the country.

DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK by Walter Edmonds

Here is the story of the forgotten pioneers of the Mohawk Valley during the Revolutionary War. Here Gilbert Martin and his young wife struggled and lived and hoped. Combating hardships almost too great to endure, they helped give to America a legend which still stirs the heart. In the midst of love and hate, life and death, danger and disaster, they stuck to the acres which were theirs, and fought a war without ever quite understanding it.

THE MARTIAN CHRONICLES by Ray Bradbury

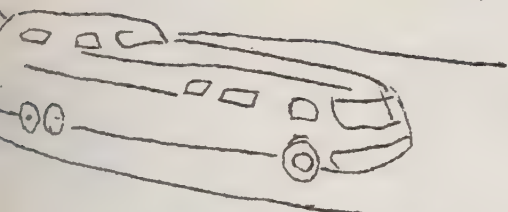
This is the story of the people who, as the first arrivals in a far-off land, failed in their efforts to build a new world in the image of the world they had left. It tells also of a strange, dying race - men and women with eyes like golden coins who masks to hide their feelings and they could stroke books to bring forth songs.

BUCKSKIN BRIGADE by Jim Kjelgaard

This book records the westward march of civilization in its slow, hazardous course across 3000 miles of wilderness, beyond the towns, the settlements, and the log-cabin clearings of primitive America. It is the story of the "buckskin brigade" who pushed steadily onward from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Golden Gate, blazing a trail for others to follow.

FAR-AWAY-PLACES

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A Visit to Fort Bragg, N. C. Pope Air Force Base



On Tuesday, August 20, 1968, Mrs. Scriven and her homeroom classes, 9A-1 and 9D, were privileged to travel by Trailway bus to tour Fort Bragg, N. C. and Pope Field. This trip was quite enjoyable as well as intellectual.

On arriving we were met by Specialist 4 Karen B. Preston and Sgt. James of the XVIII Airborne Corps who were our tour guides.

At the beginning of the tour we saw the U. S. Army Training Center, the replacement company, and learned that in 1918 it was known as Camp Bragg instead of Fort Bragg and was named for General Braxton of Bragg a Confederate General.

At 10:30 we had a delicious meal at the Personnel Mess Hall. On continuing the tour we learned there are roughly 55,000 military people, supporting 60,000 dependents. Fort Bragg is the fourth largest city in North Carolina and memories of Nathan Hale and John F. Kennedy are remembered in memorials.

We visited the John F. Kennedy Memorial Chapel which serves the Green Berets. Chapels are located strategically throughout the Post. While there, Chaplain Johnson talked with us, and the boys listened intently and asked a number of intelligent questions. Services for the various denominations are conducted at regular intervals at all 22 chapels, with 62 chaplains - 1 per 850 men. North Bragg's Religious Center is one of the few of its kind in

the army. Pope Air Force Base - the mission of the 464th Tactical Airlift Wing is the transporting of troops, equipment and supplies into combat by parachute and air-landing. It works directly with the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg in training.

We had a chance to visit The Special Warfare and 82nd Airborne Museums.

We learned what it takes to rate a Green Beret - it takes a big man to wear it, not in size, but in courage, dedication, in ideas, and 44 weeks of training. You must be in good shape, intelligent, trained, and a trainer also a double volunteer. In doing this, if you cannot think fast and to the point you get washed out. You not not sign up if you have a record of juvenil delinquency, if you aren't smart and tough, if you can't swim, if you aren't inventive, if you aren't mature.

We were able to see a jump at Normandy Zone. The day ended with a tasty dinner at Howard Johnson's Restaurant, nostalgia, and the desire to go on another trip. We are grateful to the school and the federal government for providing trips like these to our young people.

Mr. Moody, Head Counselor, Mr. Green, Guidance Counselor, and Mr. L. Raye, Social Education Teacher, and Mrs. E. R. Scriven our homeroom teacher accompanied us.



WITH THE SAGES

"Falling Flowers!
Oh, what sadness fills the
valley where love dwells!
Out of the hazy sky
Cherry blossoms fall like
rain."

-Akiko Yanagiwara
(White Lotus)

"Words are
The Silver notes
That ring the chord of sound
And play the colored symphony
Of speech."

-Louise Owens

A Mile With Me
And who will walk a mile
with me
Along lifes' weary way?
A friend whose heart has eyes
to see
The stars shine over the darken-
ing lea,
and quiet rest at end of day,
A friend who knows and dares
to say,
The brave sweet words that cheer
the way
Then he walks a mile with me."

-Henry Van Dyke

"Who builds a church within
his heart
And takes it with him
everywhere,
Is holier far than whose
church
Is but a one -"day house
of prayer!"

-Morris Abal Beer

He who, from zone to zone,
rides through the boundless
sky thy sudden flight,
in the long way that I must
tread alone,
will lead my steps aright."

-William Cullen Bryant

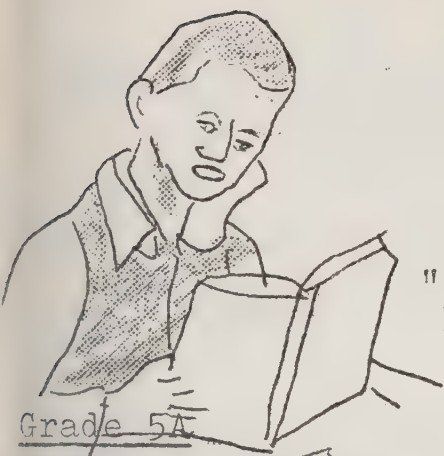
On His Blindness
"God does not need
Either man's work or his
own gifts. Who best
Bear his milk yoke, they
serve him best, His state
Is kingly: thousands at his
bidding speed,
And post o'er land and ocean
without rest;
They also serve who only
stand and wait."

-John Milton

To accept good advice is to in-
crease one's ability."
- Goethe

"There is a power whose care
Teaches thy way along the
pathless coast, -
The desert and illimitable air
Love wandering, but not
lost."

-William Cullen Bryant



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AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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"If you have knowledge, let others
light their candles at it."

Grade 5A

Edmond Broadnax
William T. Hines

Grade 6A

Terry Simmons
Terry Williams

Grade 7A

Dan Leonnard
Tony Newkirk
Robert Octetree

Grade 7B

Lee Ernest Cherry
James Spears
Robert Taylor

Grade 7C

Terry Bethea
Robert Clark
Linwood Eatman
Oscar Lewis King

Grade 8B & 8D

Andy Cates
James Meany
John Marsh
Jordan Reid
Joseph White

Grade 9A

Donald Austin
Leon Roberts
Michael Rochelle

Grade 9A1

Alvin Blackwell
Gary Johnson
Arnell Jones
William Murray

Grade 9B

John W. Davis
Guy Evans

Grade 9C

Willie Baxter
John Jackson
Jacob Joyner
Edward McEachern

Grade 9D

Charles Turner

Grade 10A & D

Nathaniel Bunn
John Clark
Lonnie Davis
Alton Johnson
Eurston Sneed

Grade 11

Howard Prichard
Bernard Sutton

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education

George Barnes
James C. Davis
Ray Huntley
Jimmie Ruff
Alvin Oliver

Grade 5

Edmond Broadnax
Charles Edwards
William T. Hines
Curtis Ruffin

Grade 6

Robert Allen

Emanuel Crymp
Robert Dorsdy
John R. Wright

Grade 9R

John Davis
Guy Evans
Maurice Falls
Leonard Harrison
Earl King
Carl Powell

Grade 7A

Harold Brewer
Dan Leonard
Robert Octetree
Chester Priviatt

Grade 7B

Little Ester Cameron
Edwin Epps
Samuel White

Grade 7C

Larry Bynum
George Cash
Linwood Eatman

Grade 8B

William Clayton
John Marsh
Eugene Potts
Richard Seary

Grade 8D

Andy Cates
Johnny Hamlin
Gerald Hairston
James Meany

2 T HONOR ROLLS

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light their candles at it."

Grade 9B

John W. Davis
Guy Evans

Grade 9C

Willie Barker
John Jackson
Jacob Joyner
Edward McPherson

Grade 9D

Charles Turner

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Alton Johnson
Burston Shedd

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Samuel White

Grade 7C

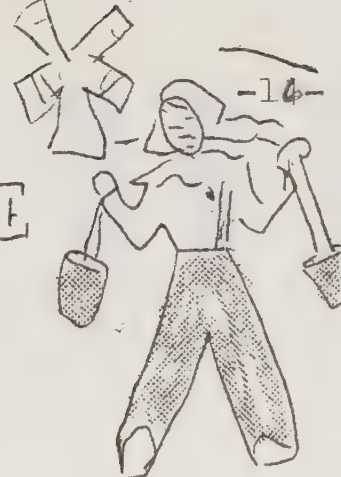
Larry Rytum
George Cash
Linwood Ertman

Grade 8A

William Givston
John Marsh
Eugene Potts
Richard Seary



HERE AND THERE



Auto Mechanics Shop

Auto Mechanics Shop boys are trying to learn all they can about cars and tractors.

We have the job of checking for repairs every morning. We also check for water, gas and oil, or whether a tire needs changing or replaced.

In the shop now we are learning about motors - the electrical system, the fuel system, the suspension, steering, brakes, and the cleaning of different parts of the engine.

- Bernard Sutton

Barber Shop

We, the boys of the barber shop, are happy to report that all the boys get haircuts every two weeks.

Two of our boys accompanied the industrial arts class to the State Fair. They came back telling us all the beautiful things and fine specimen of animals that they had seen.

We are deeply grateful to the Rehabilitation Program Planners for giving us hope of continuing our barber course in the technical schools near our home. Already several boys have finished the course at home.

- N. H. Thomas, Teacher

Laundry Operates Full Time

We are always on a job, and we try to make our work please everybody.

We do the laundry for Leonard Training School. Doing the laundry for both schools keeps us very busy, but we like it.

We have learned to operate all machines. When we return home, we will know how to work in a laundry and make a living.

Supervisors: Mr. H. Little
Mr. C. Stanback

"Seeing much, suffering much, and studying much, are the three pillars of learning."

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We hope that along with other crafts our enameling will add to the selection of gifts, we will have to offer for our staff and visitors to purchase for their personal use, or to give friends.

We extend to our staff and boys an invitation to visit our shop, and feel free to ask questions about any phase of our work that is of interest.

- S. P. Adams
Teacher

THE BEEHIVE



"Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel
Born is the King of Israel."

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Greetings

December 18, 1968

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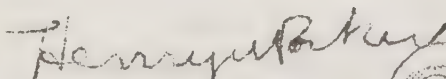
I greatly welcome the opportunity the Christmas Season presents to extend warm holiday greetings to the many friends of Cameron Morrison School.

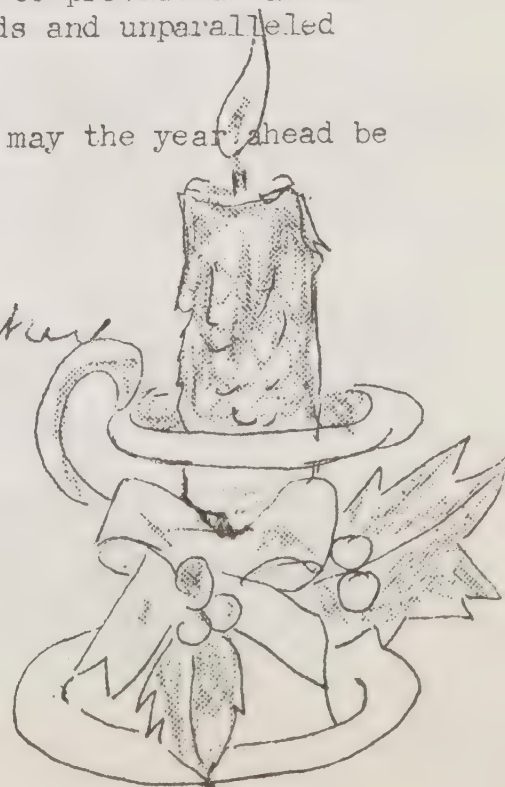
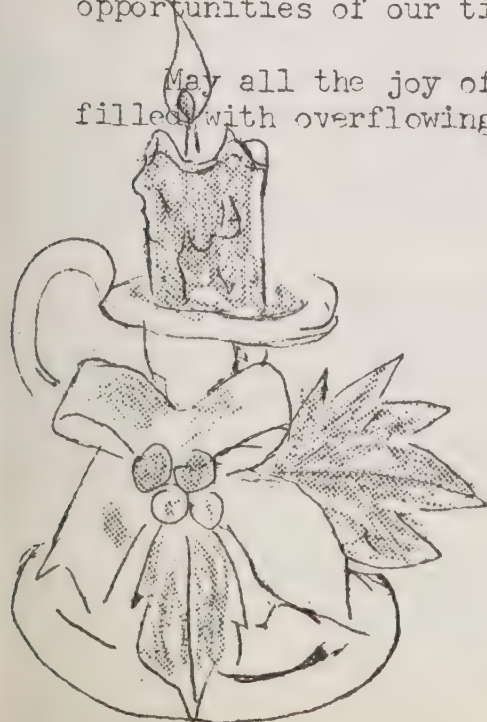
As we come to the close of another year, I think all of us can say that it has been a privilege and a pleasure rendering service in a great cause. Those of you who have had the opportunity to visit with us during the year have seen evidence of the growth and development in the program here at Morrison. There is gratitude and thanksgiving in our hearts for the improvements in our program which allow us to make a greater contribution to our charge.

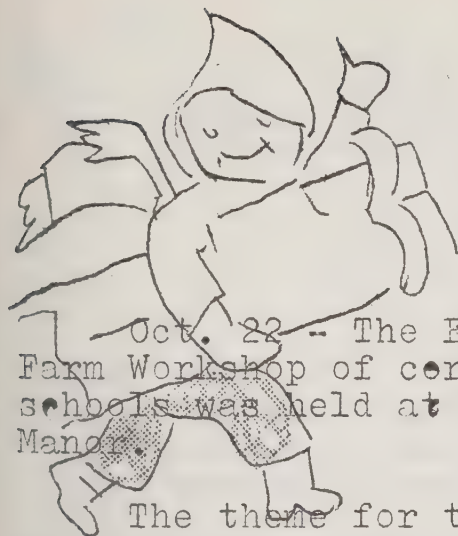
As 1969 becomes a reality, it will be our desire to provide a caliber of program for our students that meets the stern demands and unparalleled opportunities of our time.

May all the joy of a Merry Christmas be yours and may the year ahead be filled with overflowing prosperity and happiness.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director





CAMPUS NEWS

Eight Annual Farm Workshop Held at Samarcand Manor

Oct. 22 -- The Eight Annual Farm Workshop of correctional schools was held at Samarcand Manor.

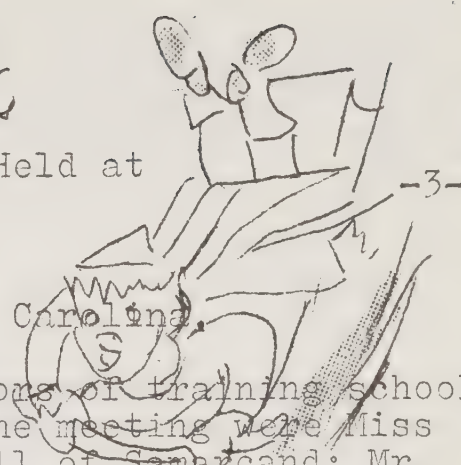
The theme for the workshop was Developing Attitudes. The guest speakers was Dr. T. C. Blalack, Assistant Director of the 4-H Department of North Carolina State University and Mr. Vincent Connaley of the Sandhills Community College of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms of the Juvenile Correctional School was chairman, and Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of North Carolina Juvenile Correction brought greetings to the group.

The luncheon speaker was Honorable Robert Morgan of Lillington. In the afternoon the speakers were Mr. John A. Christian Food Science Specialist, and Miss Ruby Uzzle, Consumer Marketing Specialist of North Carolina State University.

Morning discussants were Mr. Warren Ellis and Miss Mildred Spencer of the Central Office; Mr. Alfred Davenport of Morrison and Mr. William R. Windley of Samuel Leonard School.

Afternoon discussants were Miss Reva Mitchell, Director of Samarcand Manor; Mr. Joseph L. Query of Stonewall Jackson School, and Mrs. Aileen W. Rogers of Montgomery Technical Institute of



Troy, North Carolina.

Directors of training schools attending the meeting were Miss Reva Mitchell of Samarcand; Mr. William Clark of Eastern Carolina; Mr. Hoyt O. Sloop of Stonewall Jackson; Mr. W. R. Windley of Samuel Leonard School, and Mr. H. W. Parker of Cameron Morrison.

The farm managers Messrs. Roy Ruse, R. L. Hales, J. L. Query and A. M. Davenport.

Morrison Boys Visit Rockingham High

Nov. 13 - Cameron Morrison Drill Team, accompanied by two selected students arrived at the Rockingham Senior High School at the ceremonies of the Annual Distributive Education Program.

The Drill Team performed for the participants on program and the two students: Thomas Worthington of Goldsboro and William Murry spoke on the subject: The Advantages of Staying in School and the Disadvantages of Dropping Out.

State Department Official Visits Campus

Mr. R. J. Marley, State Department official of the E S E A Title I Project came to Cameron Morrison on Monday, December 16, 1968.

He visited the academic department and the shops.

He had conferences with the administrative staff and social workers. (Con't on page 15)

CAMPUS NEWS

Eight Annual Farm Workshop Held
Saturday Morning

Troy, North

Director of the
attending the
Rosa Mitchell
William Clark

Mr. Hoyt O. S.

Mr. W. R. Windley of

Leon School and Mr.

arranged for Cameron

farm managers as

R. E. Holton, J. E.

and A. M. Davenport.

Morrison Boys Visit Rockingham

High

Team, accompanied by

The Eight Annual

Workshop of Correctional

Classes Held at State Prison

The theme for the workshop

was Developing Attitudes. The

best speakers were Dr. E. S.

LaRue, Assistant Director of the

State Department of North Carolina

State University and Mr. Vincent

Donnelly of the Sandhills Community

College of Southern Pines, North

Carolina.

Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of

State of the Juvenile Correctional

School was chairman and Mr. H. H.

Adison, Commissioner of North

Carolina Juvenile Correction

brought greetings to the group.

The luncheon speaker was

Honorable Robert Morgan of

Washington. In the afternoon the

speakers were Mr. John A. Caplan

and Science Specialist, and Miss

Uzelle, Community Marketing

Specialist of North Carolina

State University.

Morning discussions were Mr.

Green Ellis and Miss Mildred

Conner of the Central Office, Mr.

Fred Davenport of Morrison and

William R. Windley of Samuel

School.

Afternoon discussions were

Mr. Rosa Mitchell, Director of

around Manor, Mr. Joseph H.

of Stenwall Jackson School,

Mr. Allen W. Rogers of

Geometry Technical Institute of



Vocational Rehabilitation



WHAT CAN V. R. HELP YOU WITH

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V. R. is an attempt to help you find your rightful place in society... an effort to place you in a position where you may become an employed, self-respecting citizen of your community.

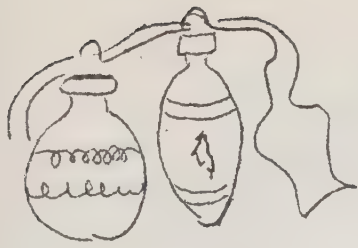
Any student of working age, or near working age, who has been determined eligible through the evaluation program and has a reasonable degree of motivation to become satisfactorily employed may be eligible for V. R. services. According to the need of the individual, one or more of the following services may be provided:

- (1) Guidance and counseling
 - Aid in the selection of the kind of work most suitable for him.
- (2) Vocational Evaluation and training
 - Vocational evaluation helps in gaining understanding of a student's abilities and limitations for different jobs.
 - Vocational training gives the student the opportunity to develop skills for suitable jobs. This is one of the most important services V. R. offers.

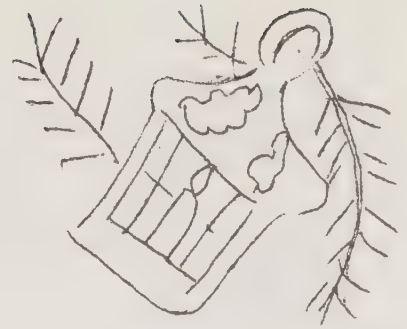
Training can be obtained from many sources. Examples are: business colleges, trade schools, colleges, workshops, and on-the-job-training.
- (3) Maintenance and Transportation
 - While in training.
- (4) Tool and Equipment
 - Can be provided when necessary to get the student started in employment.
- (5) Job Placement
 - Suitable job placement is the ultimate goal of V. R.
- (6) Follow-Up after placement
 - Close contact is maintained with the student and the employer. This will continue until the counselor is reasonably sure the job is right for the student.

How can V. R. help you? Talk with the V. R. Counselor and find out.

Services of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation are provided on a non-discriminatory basis without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. You may be eligible, so talk with the counselor.



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Then watch the world glow with a new light of love.

Have you given reverance and gratitude to God for His Fatherhood and love for us? You will find your blessings multiplying if you think to say, "Thank you kind Father."

Find yourself with a sack full of kindness, of joy, honesty, love, hope, faith and brotherhood and you will have the best Christmas ever.

Christmas Wishes

What Shall I Give

This is a question repeated every year at Christmas. Our stores are filled with many lovely things. How happy we could make our friends by giving these beautiful gifts from the stores, but there are gifts you can give without money and without price.

Have you ever thought of smiling when someone is sad? Bringing good cheer to a sorrowful home means more than material things. Give smiles.

Can you give courtesy and respect to those around you? If you can, - the world is made better by your gift.

Have you enough love to spare for your friends and enemies?

The Beehive Staff and Faculty of the Academic Department wish for you a very joyous Christmas and a New Year of peace, plenty and goodwill.

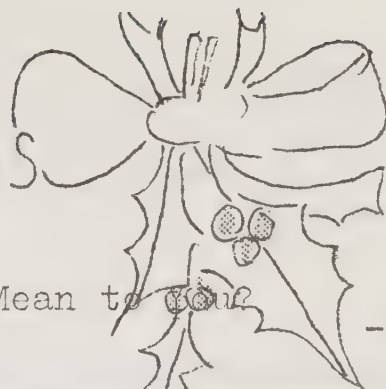
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Boys Attend Basketball Game

The building boys, supervised by Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Foy, attended a basketball game between Fayetteville State College and Livingston College. Fayetteville won.



CAMPUS OPINIONS



Reporter: What Does Christmas Mean to you?

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"Christmas is a day for understanding - a day for giving and receiving. It is the birthday of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. Aside from gifts to and from our family, I thank God for the kind of life Christ lived that we may follow His example."

Charles Wilson
Grade 8A

"Christmas is a day for which we should be thankful. We all have a gift we can give and that is love, peace, goodwill to all mankind. Let us give thanks to God for what we are."

Michael Walker
Grade 8B

"Christmas means to me a time to be happy and a time to be giving. It is a time to be thankful to God for letting us live to see another Christmas."

Melvin Jennings
Grade 8B

"I remember when Christmas Day was the happiest day of my life. It still is. I once looked for Santa, toys, reindeer and all the material things of Christmas, but that is passed. Now I

try to make others happy by giving what I can to make them happy, such as love, happiness and understanding."

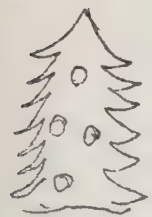
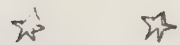
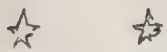
Edward Rivers
Grade 8A

"Christmas to most boys and girls means lots of candy, food, clothes etc., but to me that's not Christmas at all. To me, Christmas is a day of happiness and rejoicing because it is Christ's Birthday. Christmas is a time of praise and thanksgiving to God for His precious Son that gave his life that we might have eternal life."

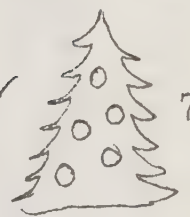
Bernard Sutton
Grade 11

"To me, Christmas is a time to be gay, happy and merry. It is a time for giving as well as receiving. It is the time when people all over the world celebrate the Birthday of Jesus Christ. To all of us Christmas should be the happiest and merriest time because it is the most important holiday of the year."

Bobby Johnson
Grade 10A



Shop Activities



Arts & Crafts

For the past several months we have worked with several new ideas. The most enjoyable was copper enameling, although it is quite simple to do once the techniques are learned. Many boys made for themselves either cuff links or tire bars which they proudly displayed after they finished. Copper enameling being the pleasurable part of our work was not our only work.

Sheet making found its place among our duties as well as helping our teachers to make centerpieces for a luncheon given in October. It is always enjoyable for us to help our instructor make various things.

Now our shop is in turmoil of pine cones, paper, macaroni, spaghetti, eggs, and to the outsider mere junk. It is a part of our work and we enjoy learning new things.

May we take this chance to extend to each boy and each staff member a very Merry Christmas and the best of health and happiness for the coming new year. We are very grateful to each of you for your cooperation and your visits to our shop to see us work and your interest in us.

Supervisor - Mrs. Adams

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts class has been obsessed with the idea

of the total finished product. Recently most of the preceding projects have been completed.

Most of the students are starting on new projects and those that have not, are finishing theirs in the near future.

The projects at the present are joint making, board planning and domestic projects.

Reporter - Thomas Worthington

Barber Shop

With the Christmas decorations most every where you look, we know the holiday season is on us. We are indeed glad that a large number of our boys have earned their release to go home for good, and just about the same number will be going home for the Christmas Holidays. With each boy getting two hair cuts every two weeks, they should be looking their best when they arrive at home.

Lonnie Davis a good barber student stayed with us little over ten months and left this morning hoping to go to Harris Barber College in Raleigh, N. C. in March.

Bobby Johnson also a good barber student, will be leaving soon for Bull City Barber College in Durham, N. C. Both boys are thankful for rehabilitation help.

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Bost Hall

Cottage life around Bost Hall has been very pleasant and satisfying.

The boys enjoy playing many games such as: ping-pong, checkers, bingo and cards.

The cottage parents strive to make our leisure time joyous and interesting.

Our counselors Mrs. Hutto, Messrs F. Moody, B. Bennett, E. McNair and R. Wesson.

Boys and staff of Bost Hall wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Parson Hall

The boys and staff are busy getting our cottage ready for Christmas, so far it has been fun.

We send our sincerest good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

All buildings have been decorated for Christmas. Christmas trees have been decorated in each building. We have tried to make as much of the Christmas decorations as we could.

Christmas music will be broadcasted over the campus.

Fifth Grade

Robert Allen

Robert Bridges
Johnny Drake
Roy L. Taylor

Grade Seventh

Harold Brewer
Dan Leonard
Wallace Montgomery
Tony Newkirk
Otis Stephens

Grade 7B

Cameron Little
Edwin Epps
Fred Gardner
Willie Terrell
Samuel White

Grade 7C

Larry Bymum
George Cash
Willie Ruffin

Grade 8C

Don Anderson
Michael Gordon
Lee R. Thompson

Grade 8D

Johnny Hamlin
Larry King
Andy Cates
Earl Locklear
Willie Perry
Gerald Hairston
James Singleton
Melvin Jennings
Curtis Jackson

Grade 9A1

Charles Battle
Alvin Blackwell
Roger Cozart
Garry Johnson
Larnell Jones
William Murray
Jerry Simpson

Grade 8A

Steve Hoover
Edward Rivers
Larry Weathers
Terry Weathers

Grade 8B

William Bond
Charles Brewer
Albert Goodson
Raymond Peggie

Grade 8D

Johnny Hamlin
Larry King
Andy Cates
Earl Locklear
Willie Perry
Gerald Hairston
James Singleton
Melvin Jennings
Curtis Jackson

Grade 9A

Jonathan Bennett
Edmond Byrd
Raymond Patterson
Tyrone Richardson
Leon Roberts

(Conduct Honor Roll cont'd on page 14)

ON THE FARM

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Swine

The swine herd consists of 25 sows, 4 boars, and a total of some 236 parkers, shoats and pigs.

We are using many new methods that we hope will improve the herd. A Durock pure bred boar from one of the finest Durock herds in the nation has just been added to improve our present herd.

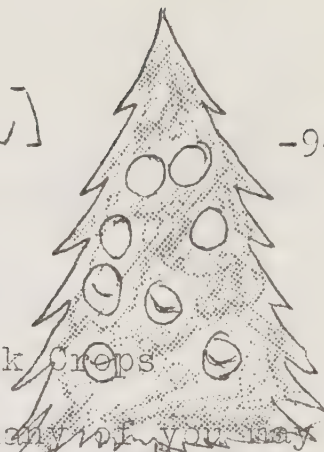
At the present time we have begun to process the hams that will be cured this year. Each year over 100 hams are hickory smoked for use in the food service department.

An abattoir is under construction to take care of the slaughtering here at the school.

It will be equal to the most of the modern equipment now used in commercial slaughtering houses.

Dairy

The dairy is still making a fine record. The yearly herd average continues to remain over the 14,000 pound mark. A number of old cows and heifers that we had not planned to save for replacements for the milking herd were bred to beef bulls, so that we might have some beef type animals to be slaughtered for food. We now have 15 of these calves which are cross breeds between the Holstein and Aberdeen Angus.



Truck Crops

This year many of you may know that we ran several experimental projects here. Mr. G. R. Hughes, Mr. Henry M. Covington and Dr. Albert A. Banadygo, Extension Horticultural Specialists from N. C. State University were Directors of these projects. Mr. Hughes was in charge of a snap bean variety test. From the results of this test we were able to select a better quality and more productive bean than we had used previously.

Dr. Banadygo was in charge of the tomato project. One of the varieties produced over 30 tons of tomatoes.

Mr. Covington was in charge of sweet potato project. This project consisted of an irrigation test. One acre of potatoes was irrigated and the other was not, but all potatoes were treated alike otherwise. The irrigated acre produced 126 more number one potatoes than the non-irrigated one.

Truck Crop Report

We have an abundance of vegetables for this season of the year.

The vegetables that we have are top quality produce. They are tender greens, turnip greens, mustard greens, and peanuts.



Christmas In Other Lands



Holland

Saint Nicholas, or San Nicholas, as it is pronounced in several foreign tongues, of which Santa Claus is a contraction, was a saint whose feast day is December 6. That is why in Holland and Belgium December 6 is the day when boys and girls receive their gifts from him instead of on Christmas Day.

Mexico

In Mexico brings the Posadas, an enactment of the Nativity that lasts for nine nights. Nine families take part, and each night the group meets in a different house. On the first night the figures of Mary and Joseph are placed in the stable, but the remains empty until the last Posada on Christmas Eve.

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France

In France the boys and girls put out their shoes for Petit Jesu to fill. This was long ago when children placed their shoes, filled with oats on the doorstep for the camels of the Three Wise Men that then might eat while on their journey to Bethlehem. If they had been good they found that the Wise Men left gifts in their shoes.

Iraq

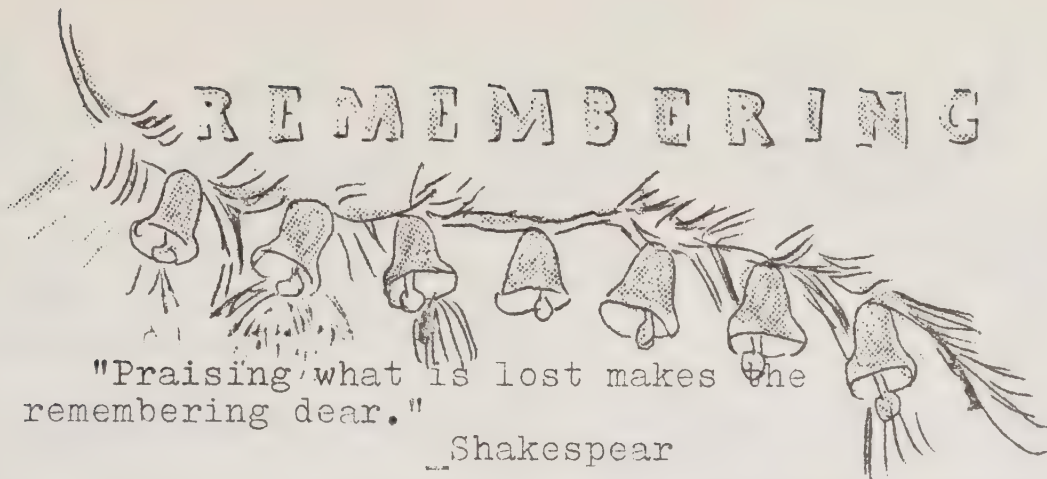
In Christian homes in Iraq, there is a custom of burning dried thorns in the courtyard of the home after the Christmas story has been read from the Bible. Great emphasis is placed on the manner in which the thorns burn, since this is supposed to foretell the fortune of the house for the ensuing year. A psalm is sung while the fire is burning, and when the fire is out everybody jump over the ashes and makes a wish.

Italy

One of the most beautiful customs of the Birthday of Christ is a representation of the Nativity story. From the most ceremonious rituals on midnight of Christmas Eve in the world's largest and most beautiful cathedral, St. Peter's in Rome, where the Pope with his guard of Honor and the Bishops and Cardinals take part, down to the tiniest miniature Bethlehem arranged under a Christmas tree, all are evocative of the Holy Night when Christ was born. In an Italian household there is the Presepio, or stable, dear to the heart of every member of the family.

Finland

In Finland, the week before Christmas finds the mother of the house pounding oats for St. Stephen's Day porridge, the customary dish to eat there on Christmas Day, which is celebrated in that country as the Eve of St. Stephens.



"Praising what is lost makes the remembering dear."

Shakespear

Donald Porter of Greensboro was released from Morrison on November 21, 1967. Donald was not able to get along in school. With the help of the probation officer, he was enrolled in the Youth Employment Program of the Guilford County Economic Opportunity Council. His progress in this youth program has been most excellent, and his supervisor gives him an "A-1" rating.

Jerome Sims of Charlotte who was released on January 23, 1968 is attending Second Ward Senior High School and in the tenth grade. He works in a restaurant. He has not been involved in any difficulty, and his response to supervision is good. He seems to realize the need of and education and is putting forth maximum effort. The welfare agency is requesting a final discharge for him.

Ronald Porter was released November 11, 1967. He is now working in the kitchen at A & T College where he is making satisfactory adjustment. Ronald had a very difficult period of adjustment before he was hired at A & T University.

The officer who supervises him has asked for a final release.

Michael Brackett of Asheville was released to return home November 9, 1967. Michael obtained employment with the city of Asheville in the meter section of the water department. His adjustment to employment and the community has been very good.

Michael has made much progress since his release. On the job he is rated as a willing and cooperative worker. In the home the parents have only praise for his progress. He has positive plans to enter Asheville Buncombe Technical Institute in April. His release has been requested.

James Lee Robinson of Wadesboro who was released in March of 68 did not return to school, but is employed in a mill in Thomasville. He travels back and forth every day. He seems to really like his job. He is making good adjustment.

Donnie Little of Robinsonville has been home a year. He enrolled in school immediately upon his arrival home.

He has done much drawing and painting signs for teachers and others since his return.

He has been recently selected to work on his school paper. We remember his untiring work on the Beehive.

He has asked for several copies of the Beehive to guide him in his work at school.



Have You Read



*****SEASONAL READING*****

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CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE by: Elizabeth Hough Sechrist

In the traditional spirit of mankind's happiest season, this book takes its readers into the homes and hearts of Christians around the world, joining them in their celebrations both strange and familiar. From the tropical islands to the lands of the long winter, and from the East, where the Star was seen, all the way around the earth wherever the sun shines, young people can find new meaning for our time in the first Christian message, "On earth peace, good will toward men,"

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO YOU - STORIES FOR CHRISTMAS by: Wilhelmina Harper

Christmas stories have a definite place in the reading interests of boys and girls, not only during the happy season itself, but throughout the year.

The selections in this book are representative of many countries, including Poland, Australia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, Bulgaria and England.

Among the stories told in this volume are: THE BELL RINGER OF PINSK that tells of the wanderings of homeless war outcasts and the happy ending for all; CHRISTMAS IN SUITNER tells of a young Australian boy's eager desire to become an artist.

CHRISTMAS by: Alice Dalgliesh

You will enjoy the stories

in this book because they give a many-sided picture of the celebration of Christmas. Special emphasis is placed on the Bible story of Christmas that is accompanied by poems which picture the intimate relationship of children and animals to the first Christmas.

THE CHRIST CHILD with Illustrations by: Maud and Miska Petersham

The verses are taken from the gospels according to Matthew and Luke with beautiful illustrations by Maud and Miska Petersham.

To make the book, they journeyed to Palestine, visited all the historic places in Jerusalem, wandered about Bethlehem and Nazareth, sat in the fields with shepherds who lived as the shepherds lived two thousand years ago and watched the spring come in Palestine, bringing the same loveliness of flowers and sunshine that are never ending joy to children everywhere.

HOLIDAYS AROUND THE WORLD by: Joseph Carr

All the people on earth, regardless of whatever else they may not like, look forward to holidays. People the world over celebrate on certain days in their lives or on given days in the year.

We have "family" holidays that are observed by families and friends as well as National holidays, which commemorate outstanding incidents in the nation's history.

Christmas Program

The Dramatic Club and the Choir present the annual Christmas Play December 20, 1968 at 3:00 p.m. in Browns Auditorium. The Christmas Play this year is a pageant entitled "He Is Come! The Messiah! It is a beautiful story which depicts the Nativity of Our Lord. The author is: Natalie Wagner. The Characters are as follows:

Pages - John Clark

William Murray

Prologue Angel - Benjamin Wooten

Angel of the Prophecy - Gernie Cummings

Shepherds - Clinton McIntosh

Gary Johnson

Jerry Walker

Carl Hoggard

The Innkeeper - Charles Battle

The Three Kings - John Thomas

Wrannie Wells

Arthur Whitaker

Mary - Anthony Wicker

Joseph - Dennis Burgess

Desert Men - Charles Turner

Riley Watkins

The Cripple - Sterling Legrande

Roman Captain - Bobby Johnson

Roman Soldiers - Melvin Studivant

Bobby Thompson

Larry Weather

Terry Weathers

Franklin Edwards

David Locklear

Kings - John Thomas

Wrannie Wells

Arthur Whitaker

Narrator - Alvin Blackwell

Candle Bearers - Choir Members

Notes To You from the Music Department

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"Music is one of the fairest and most glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy, for it removes from the heart the weight of sorrow, and the fascination of evil thoughts."

The meaning of a simple song goes deep in our hearts, yet the more complicated ones tend to make us happy also. There is no feeling or anxiety so great that the tension can not be relieved through some form of music. As one of our writers said: Let me have music dying, and I seek no more delight!

The Glee Club at Cameron Morrison School wishes you a Singing, Joyous Christmas and a Happy Musical New Year!

Mrs. Loretta W. Clark
Music Directress

The Glee Club

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| Jerry Walker | Joseph Gainey |
| James King | William Henry |
| Carl Hoggard | Thomas Harris |
| Aljean Coley | Charles Turner |
| Maurice Slade | Gernie Cummings |
| Clinton Smith | Larry Bethea |
| Melvin Jennings | Earl Locklear |
| Pierre Shaw | Clifford Smith |
| Willie Holloway | Richard Gorden |
| Charles Waddell | Myron Pharr |
| Thomas Waters | Stanley Johnson |
| Robert Clark | Charles Battle |
| Willie Young | Leon Robinson |
| Oscar King | Curtis Jackson |
| Herman Chisholm | Edmund Byrd |



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



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Grade 5A

Edmund Broadnax
Willie Hines

Grade 6A

Robert Dorsey
Glen Harris
Larry Simmons

Grade 7A

Harold Brewer
Dan Leonard
Wallace Montgomery
Tony Newkirk
Otis Stephens

Grade 7B

Ernest L. Cherry
James Spears
Robert Taylor

Grade 7C

Larry Bethea
Robert Clark
Oscar L. King
Willie Ruffin

Grade 8B

John Marsh
Michael Walker

Grade 8C

Leeroyal Thompson

Grade 8D

Andy Cates
Curtis Hairston
Gerald Hairston

Earl Locklear
Joseph White

Grade 9A1

Charles Battle
Alvin Blackwell
Garry Johnson
Larnell Jones
William Murray
Thomas Worthington

Grade 9A

Ronald Austin

Grade 9B

Guy Evans
Maurice Falls
Avesta Jones

Grade 9C

Willie Baxter
Xavier Broadnax
Glenn Boyer

Grade 9D

Fred Allred
Gilbert Boyd
Algene Coley
Mike Hinson
Tony McLendon
Rudolph Moore
Terry Simpson

Grade 10A

Lonnie Davis
Sterling Legrande

Grade 10B

Nathaniel Bunn
Robby Thompson

Grade 11

Howard Prichard
Jeffery Reddick
Bernard Sutton
Hubert Williams

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Education

Frank Brown
William Caldwell
Booker T. Foney
Bernard Harris
Ray Huntley
Robert Kittrell
Gary McKoy
Alvin Oliver
Nathaniel Solomon
Hanky Thompson
Twain Wright

George Barnes
Lee Carter
James C. Davis
Donald Harris
Wendell Cherry
Emanuel Wilson
Robert Sanders

Fifth Grade

Edmund Broadnax
William Hines
Curtis Ruffin
Leroy Wyach

HERE AND THERE

Food Staff Sends Greetings

The Food Service Department has tried strenuously to improve its services to the staff and boys. We have prepared meals that were appealing to the eye, good tasting, and nutritious.

We hope you will agree that our meals will prove the preceding statements.

At this time we thank the staff and boys of all departments for the fine cooperation they have given us during the year of 1968. We trust that these departments will continue the same through the coming year.

For your Christmas dinner the menu will be:

Fruit Juice Cocktail
Baked Turkey
Giblet Gravy
Cranberry Sauce Sage Dressing
Buttered Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Cocoanut Cake
Milk - Tea - Coffee

Our New Year's Day menu will be:

Breaded Pork Chops
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls - Butter
Potato Custard
Milk - Tea - Coffee

Two meals will be served on Christmas Day and the New Year - breakfast at 9:00 a.m. and dinner

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at 3:00 p.m. Fruits, nuts, and candy will be served the boys and staff.

We wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

J. McMillian - Dietitian

(Barber Shop News Con't from page 7)

Thomas Gray, a former barber student, is now a student at Bull City Barber College, Durham, N. C. We have just received a two month report and he is doing wonderfully. He also thank Mr. Thomas for his help.

All of the boys in the barber shop are deeply grateful to the Vocational Rehabilitation Program for giving Thomas, Lonnie and Bobby this great opportunity.

Mr. N. H. Thomas and all members of the barber shop wishes all of you a joyous holiday season.

N. H. Thomas - Teacher
E. B. Sutton - Reporter

(Con't from page 3)

He observed the library and the resource room and talked with the special teachers under Title I. He spent nearly four hours with us.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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Kitchen

Arthur Bannerman
Dexter Blair
Larry Bynum
Joseph Gainey
George Davis
Michael Davis
Thomas Harris
James Jenkins
Johnny Murphy
Robert Taylor
Leroy Thompson
Leroy Wyche

Wrennie Wells

Shoe Shop

Ronald Austin
Glen Boger
Tommy Byas
Roger Coxart
Sterling Legrand
William Howard
Willie Miller
Tyron Richardson
Ken Thackston

Willie Young

Post Hall

Michael Gordon
Larry King
Bernard Sutton

Redd Building

Reginald Cassidy
Andy Cates

Industrial Arts

Wilbert Richardson
Riley Watkins
Riley Watkins

Automechanics

Harry Fields
Jerry Simpson
Eddie Stimpson
Tony Taylor

Large Release

Clarence Perry
Michael Smith
Norman Steward

Lanudry

Willie Baxter
Gilbert Boyd
Robert Dorsey
Earl Locklear
Chester Privott
Martin Thomas
Richard Ussery
Thomas Watson
Samuel White

Arts & Crafts

Xavier Broadnax
Sterling Evans
Robert Frazier
Samuel Pottus
Carl Powell
George Truesdale
Jerry Walker
Benjamin Wooten

New Building

George Barnes
Willie Beckman
Curtis Jackson
John Jackson

Barber Shop

Hubert Broadnax
Donnie Bruge
Anthony Byrd
Marcellus Byrd
Algene Coley
Lonnie Davis
Richard Hinson
Bobby Johnson

Aggrey

James Cofield
Benjamin Hughes
Willie Perry

Parson Hall

Larry Bethea
Prince Staten

Truck Farm

Larry Adams
Jonathan Bennett
Leon Bostic
Frank Brown
George Cash
Daniel Calhoun
Joseph Clapman
Jerry Cook
James Davis
Booker T. Forney
Michael Garrison
L. Z. Goldston
Jerrell Hairston

Cannery

Roy Lee Bishop
Carl Hoggard
James Harris

Tate Hall

Therman Snipes
Melvin Sturdivant



WITH

THE

SAGES

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"In the pure soul, although
it sing or pray,
The Christ is born anew from
day to day.
The life that knoweth Him
shall bide apart,
And keep eternal Christmas
in the heart."

-Elizabeth Stuart Phelps

Nativity

"Could every time-worn heart
but see Thee once again,
The age of doubt would pass,-
The vision of Thy face
Would silently restore the
Childhood of the race."

-Henry Van Dyke

"Little Jesus, wast Thou shy
Once, and just as small as I?
And what did it feel like
to be
Out of Heaven, and just like me?
Didst Thou sometimes think
of there,
And ask where all the angels
were?"

"So little Child, come down
And hear a child's tongue
like thy own;
Take me by the hand and walk
And listen to my baby talk
To Thy Father show My prayer
(He will look, Thou art fair),

"Unto you is born this day in
the city of David a Saviour which
is Christ the Lord" (Luke 2:11).

Christmas

"It is Christmas in the mansion,
Yuletide fires and silken frocks.
It is Christmas in the cottage
Mother's filling little socks."

"It is Christmas on the highway,
In the thronging busy mart;
But the dearest truest Christmas
Is Christmas in the heart."

-Author Unknown

Christmas Paradox

"It is in loving - not in being
loved,-
The heart is blest;
It is in giving - not in seeking
gifts,-
We find our quest."

"If thou Art hungry, lacking
heavenly food,-
Give hope and cheer.
If thou Art sad and wouldst
be comforted,-
Stay sorrow's tear."

"Whatever be thy longing
and thy need,-
That do thou give;
So shall thy soul be fed,
and thou indeed,
Shalt truly live."

-Author Unknown

"Hope of all the ages past,
King of Kings, He comes
at last.
Up, ye saints of God
awaking!
See, the morning light is
breaking!"

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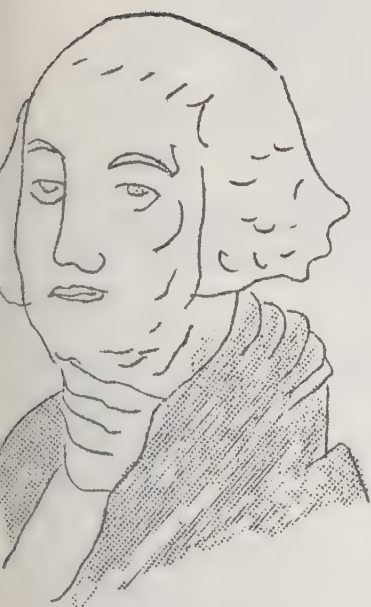
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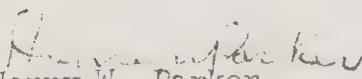
Dear Friends:

Those who rise in the morning with confidence and optimism, and the wise men of old, say that "Behind each cloud, the sun shineth" and "the darkest hour of night is just before dawn". Snow was predicted for this area on yesterday, but we were able to rise this morning and behold the sunlight of a beautiful and mild day. For this, we are most appreciative.

For nine days we were without electricity here at Cameron Morrison School and when this service was restored to our campus, I don't know of a group of people in the country who were more appreciative than those of us here at Morrison. It is my belief that the staff and boys have a greater appreciation for heat, water, and lights than ever before.

I would like to state publicly how grateful I am for the assistance given us by our many friends during this ordeal. I would also like to commend our staff for their devotion to duty. Oftentimes, it was necessary for some of them to work around-the-clock for the comfort of our students. It is noteworthy to mention that our students were most helpful and cooperative during this emergency and I want them to know that I appreciate this very much.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director

CAMPUS NEWS

Snow and Ice Storm Causes Heavy Damage at Morrison

Farm Workshop Held at Morrison

The December Farm Workshop was held at Morrison.

Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms for Juvenile Correctional Schools held a Farm Workshop for Leonard and Morrison Schools during the month of December.

Special addresses were delivered by Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction, Dr. T. C. Blalock, and Mr. Vincent Connolly.

The topic discussed were the Role of the Farm from the Principals' Point of View; the Role of the Student in the Farm Program; The Farm's Image as It Relates to the Farm and the Public; and Departmental Relations.

Participating in the discussion were Messrs. W. R. Windley, H. W. Parker, Roy W. Reece, W. Warren Harvey, Alfred Davenport, Robert Dalton, L. H. Robinson, N. E. Parker, James Query, Joseph McMillian, and James Johnson.

Mr. Cameron expressed the feeling that the work accomplished was of a high caliber, and he was certain that the image of the farms had been greatly enlarged and beautified by the many helpful ideas expressed by the people present.

Workshop Being Held At Jackson

Mar. 3- Administrators and Counselors are attending a Cottage Life Workshop which started today at Stonewall Jackson School.

Feb. 15 - Snow started to fall on Saturday evening. Snow mixed with sleet fell during the night and Sunday.

Monday morning the power was disconnected. The water supply was very low because the pumps are operated by electricity. Hence, we had no lights, no water, and no telephone service. The Director Mr. H. W. Parker, staff members on the campus, the Director of Maintenance, Mr. R. G. McCaskill, the Commissioner of Correction Mr. Blaine Madison, and Assistant Director Mr. N. E. Parker, did their best to keep the boys as comfortable as possible under adverse circumstances. By having gas stoves, Mr. Joseph McMillian and his assistants gave the 366 boys good wholesome meals and plenty of milk even through the cows were milked by hand.

In contrast, the snow was about six inches in depth, covered with a thick layer of slippery ice that made quite a bit of noise when walked on. Icicles hung down from the wires, the shrubbery and trees, and glistened in spirals. The wires almost severed from their moorings were draped like strings of five or six strands of sparkling diamonds shinning in the sunlight.

The trees bowed low dressed in diamonds and pearls to the surrounding ice god. Everywhere seemed a fairyland to the beholder.

The children surrounded by so much beauty forgot their misery and enjoyed skating and snowballing.

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Why must our children be so averse to the very avenue through which true freedom comes? Hours and weeks are spent in conferences searching for one spark of truth and blessed are they who eventually find it. No other reward brings as much happiness as comes to those who have led a mis-lead child to love and truth.

Reading Interest

Our boys are much concerned about people and what the Negro has done toward the building of civilization.

As Boys Come and Go

As we watch the boys we have tried to help pass again into their various communities, we are saddened by their departure. We think back over the years that we have cared for them, and we feel so reluctant to see them leave us. Over and over again we ask ourselves "Have I done all I could do to help him?" "Is he really ready to return to his community?" "What difficulties must he face for which we have not prepared him?"

We say our last words of parting with a prayer on our lips that he will never have to return or go elsewhere for misconduct. Thus we part. But before we can fully settle the issue before us, we are faced with the problems of newcomers.

There is in the personality of most of the youngsters a stubborn disregard for truth. How much easier it would be to start the training of a new boy based upon respect for truth, a constant struggle to defend and guard it!

"Negro History week gave them the opportunity they sought. The pictures on the bulletin boards, the books about Negroes, and by Negroes stimulated them. They found that the pictures were once people who had made contributions to American, Europeans, African and Asian civilizations.

These pictures made the fact live again, since 1619 the Negro has made a contribution wherever he was permitted to participate in agriculture, in science, in medicine, in music, in art, in writing, in sports, in politics. besides over three hundred years of free labor.

So the search for truth is endless and with it the joys of knowing one is a part of the progress that mankind has accomplished through working together.



REHABILITATION

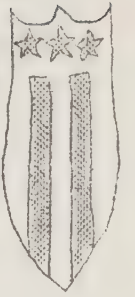
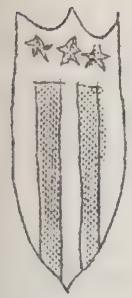
VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

On February 13-14, the Vocational Rehabilitation staff attended the Southeastern Area In-Service Training Conference. The meeting was held at St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina. We were happy to have attending with us from Morrison Mr. Walter Frye, Mr. Emanuel Douglass, and Mr. Larry Raye. Other members of the staff had plans to attend but were unable to do so.

Several top consultants spoke on such topics as: the severely disabled, Mental Retardation and mental illness, and psychological testing, along with many other informative areas being covered. Although the conference was directed toward Vocational Rehabilitation, we feel that those attending from the school received some good insight into the Vocational Rehabilitation program. We hope that those who were unable to attend this meeting will be able to do so in the future.

We are also happy to announce that several of our students at Morrison are taking advantage of the program here at the school and the Vocational Rehabilitation services offered to them after they leave. Several Morrison students are in vocational training programs that will prepare them for an occupation. We suggest that those who are here now take advantage of whatever work area they are in and build on their work habits and work skills.

C. E. Henderson - V. R. Supervisor
J. Chavis - V. R. Counselor



THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY

"Natural liberty is the gift of the beneficent Creator of the whole human race."

-Alexander Hamilton

February has many important events which we recall, but we are especially interested in Negro History Week. We have studied many things about the Negro that we should like to pass on to you. Can you answer these questions?

1. Who was Dr. Charles Drew?
2. What is the size and Population of Liberia?
3. To what does Ghana owe to prosperity?
4. What is the extent of the Negroes' purchasing power?
5. Where is uranium found in large quantities?
6. Who was the Assistant Secretary of Labor in charge of National Affairs?
7. What Negro became the first ship Commander of his race?
8. Who is rated the most popular American Negro visiting in Africa?
9. Who is Charles S. Farmer?
10. Who is Dr. Leonidas H. Berry?

Another First

Dr. Irene C. Hypps was appointed the first Negro faculty member at Washington, D. C. School of Psychiatry headed by Dr. Robert G. Knarnes.

She has written numerous professional and scientific journal articles.

James Weldon Johnson, an American Negro Poet, was born in Jacksonville, Florida in 1871.

He became best known for "God's Trombones" 'a collection of sermons in verse. His other books include an anthology of American Negro Poetry, "Auto biography of an Ex-Colored Man" and two collections of Negro Spirituals.

Answers to Questions on Negro History

1. First Director of American Red Cross Blood Bank and an international authority on the perservation of blood plasma. Winner of Springarn Medal for his service.
2. Libera has a population of 2,750,000 and covers an area of 43,000 square miles.
3. Largely to production of cocoa and the discovery of gold, manganese, bauxite and large forests.
4. Over two billion dollars in 1950.
5. Africa mines 90% of the world's uranium.
6. George Weaver, a Negro.
7. Lieut. Commander Samuel W. Gravely of Richmond, Virginia.
8. Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
9. Charles S. Farmer was appointed a judge of the Wayne Common Pleas Court.
10. Dr. Deberry, a physican, is a pioneer in the field of gastroscopy.



WITH THE BABES



Brotherhood

"There is a destiny that makes
us brothers,
None goes his way alone,
All that we send into the lives
of others,
Comes back into our own."

-Edwin Markham

* * * * *

"He is dead whose hand is not
open wide
To help the need of a human
brother;
He doubles the length of his
lifelong ride
Who gives his hand to another.
And a thousand million lives
are his
Who carries the world in his
sympathies.
To give is to love. To deny is
to die."

-Anon

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"In men who men condemn as ill
I find so much of goodness
still,
In men who men pronounce
divine,
I do not dare to draw the
line,
I find so much of sin and
blot,
Between the two where God
has not."

-Joaquin Miller

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"Where'er a single slave doth
pine,
Where'er one man may help
another,-
Thank God for such a birthright
brother
That spot of earth is thine and
mine!
There is the true man's birth-
place grand,
His is a world-wide fatherland."

- James R. Lowell

Who is so Low

"Who is so low that I am not his
brother?
Who is so high that I've no
path to him?
Who is so poor that I may feel
his hunger?
Who is so rich I may not pity
him?
Who is so hurt I may not know
his headache?
Who sings for joy my heart may
never share?
Who in God's heaven has passed
beyond my vision?
Who to hell's depths where I
may never fare?"

"May none, then call on me for
understanding,
May none, then, turn to me for
help in pain,
And drain alone his bitter
cup of sorrow,
Or find his knocks upon my
heart in vain."

- S. Ralph Harlow

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"Come clear the way then, Clear
the way:
Blind creeds and kings have
had their day.
Break the dead branches from
the path:
Our hope is in the aftermath-
Our hope is in heroic man,
Star-led to build the world
again.
To this Event the ages ran:
Make way for Brotherhood-
Make way for Man."

-Edwin Markham

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To live is not to live
for one's self alone; let us
help one another.

-Menander



ON THE FARM



"Youth is the season for Work."

Dairy

Our dairy average is above 15,000 pounds per day. With the addition of our young cows, the average should increase to 16,000 pounds per day and above.

Our beef herd is increasing rapidly. We have two breeds of animals in the herd- French Carolina and Black Angus. Our beef herd now consist of 15 French Carolina and 9 Angus.

We, the boys of the dairy, wish to say that we are providing the dining hall with enough milk to serve three times daily.

Reporter-Bernard Sutton
Dairy Supervisors-W. G. Harvey
A. M. Davenport

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Vocational Agriculture Class

The class is busy now trying to finish curing our hams for this fall and winter. We have already taken some out of the curing mix. The curing will be finished by the first of March when we begin smoking the hams after the curing process is over.

Our laying flock is producing well for this winter weather. They are averaging about 1200 eggs per day. We have been able to supply Leonard and Morrison with plenty of fresh eggs daily.

The school is planning a -H club. Some of the members of our class will be members of the club. We will also have members of our class to take part in the projects that will be conducted by the club.

E. Dixon, teacher

Truck Crops

This is winter still, but we still have food for the dining hall-collards, kale, and sweet potatoes.

We are in the process of getting our spring land ready for spring planting. Our plans for our spring garden include garden peas, strawberries, dewberries, onions and greens. We have already planted cabbages and let lettuce in the greenhouse, and we are moving them to the cold frames, so that they can harden off, and be ready to go to the fields when the weather permits.

We are building more cold frames, so that we will have more space for moving plants.

We are spending at least four hours per week in theory with each group of boys in order that they may understand the why and what of farming.

We are trying to better our area in every way we can. Our boys are learning their job well and trying to do their best.

The farm is experimenting with ten varieties of tomatoes for this year for the N. C. State University. We plan to supply other correctional schools with plants.

Supervisors-H. Foxworth
J. Turner
H. Hart

Reporter - B. Sutton

"Youth is the season for work."

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Poetical

Valentines



Efforts

Our Brother

Small Valentines, large Valentines,
Fancy ones and pretty ones too;
There are special ones made,
Especially for me, and you.

There are red ones, blue ones,
Green ones, burgundy, too;
Engraved with pretty ornaments,
Such as for Mary, Jane and Sue.

There are some that are amusing,
And some that are cute;
Some are very confusing,
And others that just suit.

There are some made for older ones,
And some with us in mind;
There are some with precious Memories,
So, will you be my Valentine?

- Jasper Scarborough

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Abe Lincoln

Abe was a wise man, quiet and lean,
Strong as an ox, not a streak of mean.
Broad in the shoulders, strong in
the back,
Split rails in his youth, lived in
a shack.
Read books by the firelight, thick
and thin,
Was always determined to never give
in.

Abe rode high in the saddle, stood
over six feet tall,
Had polite manners, was kind to all.
Out in the country where air is pure,
Abe grew strong, eating porridge
and stew.
Little did he know, from the busy
time he spent,
That some day he would be our
sixteenth President.

- James George

Let's be wise and give our
brother his chance,
To contribute to history the
best from the top.
To make every effort to success-
fully advance,
Let's stand by his side till we
go over the top.

Think well of our brother, give
him his share,
Of clothes, of food, of shelter,
and travel fare.
Every man is our brother,
whether rich or poor,
Let's be kind to our brother,
and love him more.

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Valentine's Day

To you my Valentine who is so
sweet and kind,
This is a special day I have
you mostly in mind;
To you my heart sits so statio-
nery,
Because you to me are as a red
cherry,
Take this Valentine as I give
it to you,
Think of times you and I have
been merry.

-Edmund Byrd

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The last time I was too late,
This time I made no mistake,
So will you be mine
Honest, truly my own Valentine?

Jerome Perkins

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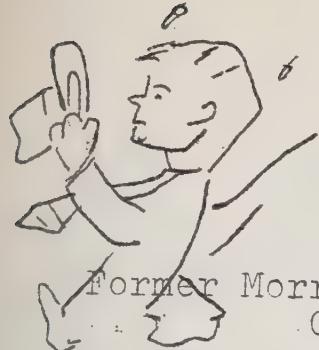
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HERE AND THERE

Former Morrison Boy Visits Campus

Samuel McCullough who left Morrison in August of 1956, finished Second Ward High School, and finished the trade of machinist in new York. He is now working at his trade in industry in New Haven, Conn.

He states that Morrison taught him a new way of life. He learned to understand and respect people. He became aware of his own responsibility.

His mother still lives in Charlotte and as she is getting old he is planning to buy a home where his family- wife and young daughter and son- can live near his mother.

Before he left the campus he gave Mrs. Brown \$20.00 for the Boys' Fund.

Cornell Silvers telephoned the Editor from Patterson, New Jersey this week telling her that he has completed his time in the army, spending a year in Viet Nam.

He is back in New Jersey where he works as an aircraft mechanic. He took the course while he was in the army.

He has a family- a wife, a son, and a daughter.

He has been away from Morrison about six years. He wants a Beehive.

I enjoyed talking with Cornell, and I am happy that he has fulfilled a part of his obligations to his country, and is back home again.

Do You Know That

Iselyne Velma Naughtan, a Negro Woman, is director of the cerebral palsy department of the New York State Rehabilitation Hospital in West Haverstraw. She is responsible for coordinating treatment procedures with propose and bringing new techniques to the hospital staff.

Geraldine E. Warrick, a 37 year old Negro Woman, is broadcast standards supervisor for WMAQ - TV, Chicago's NBC station. No programs or commercials are aired without her approval.

Robert Lowell Mitchell a 34 year old Negro, is an educational book designer with the General Learning Corporation, an affiliate of Time-Life and General Electric.

Joe M. Thompson, a 34 year old Negro, is with the General Services Administration in Denver, Colorado. As chief of the quality control laboratory, he is responsible for inspections of \$15 million worth in general supply purchased annually by the Federal Government for its installations in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico and Arizona.

Laundry

The laundry boys are working very hard and doing a nice job trying to keep Morrison's and Leonard's boys clothes.

We enjoy our work and are doing fine.

We were glad to have Mr. Samuel McCullough to visit us and talk with the laundry boys. He was a laundry boy in 1954.

We enjoyed learning him tell us what we should do.



HAVE YOU READ?



BIOGRAPHIES

JACQUELINE BOUVIER KENNEDY by Mary Van Rensselaer Thayer is a warm, personal story of the First Lady illustrated with family pictures.

Here is Jacqueline Kennedy - the mischievous imaginative little girl; the "Debutante of the year" who became a hardworking student at Vassar and at the Sorbonne; the young Inquiring Camera Girl determined to make a career for herself; the beautiful bride of the young bachelor senator from Massachusetts, and devoted mother of their two children.

You will enjoy every page of this delightful story of the thirty-first First Lady of the United States.

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"She walked with kings, but never lost the common touch." This statement best describes Eleanor Roosevelt, the wife of the 32nd President of the United States.

THE STORY OF ELEANOR ROOSEVELT by Jeanette Eaton is one that you will enjoy reading. Eleanor's girlhood was shadowed by selfdoubt. Her years as a young wife were largely dominated by her forceful mother-in-law. But her unfailing support of her husband, both as Governor and president, inevitably made her a public figure. She had a vital share in Roosevelt's heroic conquest of the crippling effects of his tragic illness.

With her appointment as a delegate to the United Nations, Mrs. Roosevelt entered upon a new Career. She served on the Social, and Cultural Committee and as a member of the Commission on Human Rights.

MARTIN LUTHER KING: THE PEACEFUL WARRIOR by Ed Clayton.

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33 H O L A 3 T 1 2 AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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- Chesterfield

Grade 5

Edmond Broadnax
William Hines
Merton McQueen

Grade 6

Glenn Harris
Larry Williams
John Wright

Grade 7A

Dan Leonard
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Andra Wyatt

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Ernest Lee Cherry
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Grade 7C

Larry Bethea
Oscar L. King
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Michael Davis
John Marsh
Michael Walker

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Ronald Alston
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Paul Thompson

Grade 9B

John Davis
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Grade 9D

Rondy Stevenson

Grade 10A

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Grade 10B

Nathaniel Bunn
Marcellus Byrd

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Bernard Sutton

"What a man does tells
us what he is."

- Huntington

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James Battle
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R E M E M B E R I N G

Kenneth Wayne Spencer of High Point was released on January 26, 1968. He is enrolled in 8th grade at Alfred J. Griffin Jr. High School and has made satisfactory adjustment. He seems more mature in his behavior, and has accepted advice when given.

A certificate of discharge has been requested.

David Jonathan Turner of Statesville was released on February 23, 1968. David had a little behavior problem in school at first, but has made good adjustment ever since. He works in the afternoons after school.

He has been recommended for a final discharge.

Roosevelt Williams of Rocky Mount has not completed his twelve months of supervision, but has reported regularly for his monthly visits. He has a job with the Neighborhood Youth Corps, and attends their weekly classes. He seems to have adjusted to his home well and is active in church activities.

A final release has been requested by his social worker.

Otis Bryce Tyson of Albermarle was released on February 8, 1968. The home and school are pleased with Otis Tyson's adjustment. He continues to work at the Kentucky Fried Chicken House. His employer wants him to remain

on his job. This boy has proved his worth. His final release is requested.

Charles Arthur McClinton of Pineville was released on January 5, 1968. Charles attends South Mecklenburg Senior High School and is working at Cone Mills from 3:00 P. M. until 11:00. His overall adjustment to the home and community is good. He has done an acceptable job at home, at school, and in the community. A final discharge is requested.

David Lee Phillips was released from Morrison on July 23, 1968. David is attending West Mecklenburg High School in the 11th grade, and is attending on a very regular basis. He is working after school at a local mill and has not been involved in any further trouble. He has made favorable adjustment at home, in school, and in the community. A final release is recommended.

James Wesley Mickle was released on June 25, 1968.

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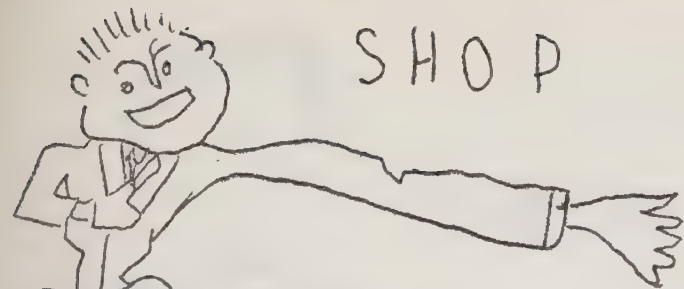
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Shoe Shop

Since we started in to the new year, at least four of our students have returned to their homes. We wish for them all the success in the world- in school, in job security, and in their communities.

For those of us who are still here, we have been busy as usual. We have been repairing shoes with half soles, full soles, half heels, whole heels, top lifts and dowel lifts as well. We have also been repairing uppers on our patch machine.

We are grateful for the equipment and supplies necessary for us to venture into all the phases of shoe repairing.

W. S. Dockery, teacher

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Arts and Crafts Shop

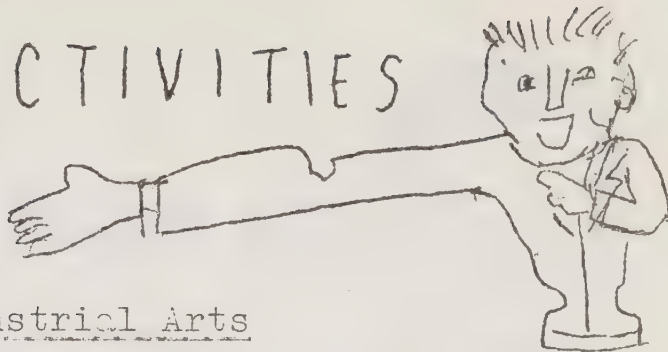
Our crafts' program is slowly climbing. The electrical crew from the maintenance department repaired our ceramic kiln, and we are grateful for their co-operation.

We have no slip or molding clay, but we found enough dried and broken greenware to rejuvenate into slip to last a while. We have repaired a few broken molds.

We are ready to make sheets and pillow cases for the cottages for spring.

Mrs. S. P. Adams, teacher

ACTIVITIES



Industrial Arts

The industrial arts class has been very busy in the last few months. The students have come a long way since the last report.

We have advanced in many ways:

- (1) Knowledge, (2) Skills, and (3) the will to improve all of these add to the advancement of the industrial arts class.

We are now engaged in new ideals and new styles in production of furniture, such as ceramic top tables, coffee tables with checker board built in, combination magazine racks, bookcases, Formica top tables, (white, black, green), walnut tables, pine bookcases, and sets of early American styled twin lamps.

We hope to make more progress in the months ahead.

E. S. Douglass

L. L. Lyons, teachers

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Maintenance Shop

This is the place that is most specific to me, Because this is the shop In which I work you see, This is the shop of experiment and learning, When there's need of repairs And work to be done, Here is the place it's begun.

This shop has up to-date tools

And if you abide by the rule

You can use an electric ssw.

-J. P. Jones, teacher

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GRIN AND BEAR IT!



Counselor-What's wrong with your eye, Willie?

Willie - -Somebody hit me.

Counselor-Do you know who your assailant was?

Willie - -That is what I was about to ask you.
There are fifty boys on my ward.

X X X X X X X

Two star comedians were at the door of a psychiatrist's office.

Shaw - "Hello there. Are you coming in or out?

Moore - "If I knew I wouldn't be here."

X X X X X X X

The mother of one teenager caught on fast to jive talk. Her daughter asked:

"Mama, may I hit the flick."

"I'm afraid I don't understand you."

"Oh mother, you mean you don't understand?"

"No."

"Hit the flick is teen talk for go to the movie!"

"In that case, ask me again after you polish the silver, scour the shower, spread the bed, and wash the dishes."

X X X X X X X

Riddle

Johnny - "What teacher in the school wears the biggest hat?"

Sara - -"I don't know."

Johnny -"The teacher with the biggest head, silly."

Willie -"What is the best thing to put in a pie?"

Carl - "I don't know."

Willie - "Think a little."

Carl - "I don't know."

Willie - "Your teeth, man, is the best thing to put in a pie."

X X X X X X X

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL (Continued from page 11.)

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Michael Garrison
Paul Thompson
Jerry Tobias

Grade 9B

John Davis
Guy Evans
James Harris
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Carl Powell

Grade 9C

Rockie Alston
Willie Baxter
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Xavier Broadnax
Franklin Edward

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Grade 9D

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Gilbert Boyd
Mike Hinson
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GRADUATE HONOR ROLL
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Charles Battle
Alvin Blackwell
Michael Harris
Gary Johnson
James Johnson
Bernard Jones
Vincent Merritt
Jerry Simpson
Wendell Wells
Anthony White
Walter White
Norman Woodson

Frank Alford
Glenn Ford
Mr. Hinson
as Jerry
Wood Stephens

Ronald Alston
Robert Dole
Michael Garmon
Paul Thompson
Jerry Tolia

Benton Blair
Jerry Barber
Nathaniel Burr
Marceline Byrd
Dean Richardson
Bobby Thompson

Grade 11

Bernard Burton

Grade 90

Bookie Alston
Willie Barker
Glenn Boyer
Xavier Brown
Thomas C. Brown

What's wrong with your
eye, Willie?
Willie - "Somebody hit me."
Carl - "Do you know who your
casualty was?"
Willie - "That is what I was
about to ask you."
There are fifty boys
on my word.

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Two star comedians were at
the door of a psychiatrist's
office.

"Hello there. Are you
coming in or out?"

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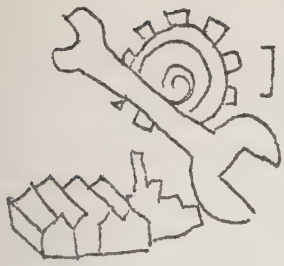
The mother of one teen-
ager caught on last to give
K. Her daughter asked:
"I'm afraid I don't under-
stand you."
"Oh mother, you mean you
don't understand?"
"No."
"Hit the flick is teen talk
for go to the movies."

"In that case, ask me again
after you polish the silver,
scour the shower, spread
the bed, and wash the dish-
es."

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What teacher in the
school wears the
biggest hat?
"The janitor with the
biggest head, silly."



INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

"Work is a much a necessity to man
as eating and sleeping."

- W. Humboldt



Barber Shop

Dennis Burgess
Anthony Bryd
Marcellus Byrd
James Johnson
Davey Locklear
Jeffery Reddick
Bernard Sutton
Clifton Smith
George Troutman

Arts and Crafts

Xavier Broadnax
Sterling Evans
Carl Powell
Samuel Pettis
Erston Sneed
George Truesdale
Benjamin Wooten

Industrial Arts

Alvin Blackwell
Charles McKinnon
Wilbert Richardson
Riley Watkins

Shoe Shop

Ronald Alston
Glen Bager
Thomas Byas
Gernie Cummings
William Howard
Tyrone Richardson
Kenneth Thackson

Laundry

Willie Baxter
Earl Locklear
Chester Privott
Roy Taylor
Richard Ussery
Samuel White

Infirmmary

William Clayton
Franklin Carlos
George Weatherspoon

Farm

John Abram
Larry Adams
Lee Carter
Jerry Cook
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Ervin Epps
Booker T. Farney
Michael Garrison
James Griffin
Gerald Harriston
Thomas Hines
Dan Leonard
Roger Snipes
Clifton Thorne
Jimmy Wiggins

Automechanics

Jerry Johnson
Clinton McIntosh
Terry Simpson

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Roy Lee Bishop
John W. Davis
Vernon Fulwiley
Carl Hoggard
James Harris
Randy Stevenson
Wrannie Wells

Aggrey Cottage

Lewis Corfield
James Cameron
Benjamin Hughes
Willie Perry

Small Release

Curtis Ruffin

Kitchen

Arthur Bannerman
Dexter Blair
Larry Bynum
Joseph Gainey
George Davis
Michael Davis
Thomas Harris
James Jenkins
Johnny Murphy
Robert Taylor
Le Royal Thompson
Leroy White
Robert Williams

Bost Hall

Michael Gordon
Larry King
Bernard Sutton

Large Release Cottage

Michael Smith
Clarence Perry

New Building

Joe Cooper
Curtis Jackson
James Johnson

Parson Hall

Larry Bethea
Matthew Lane
Prince Staten

Tate Hall

Willie Bennett
Ronald Macklin
Kerry Searcy

Redd Building

Reginald Cassidy
Andy Coates

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- W. Humboldt

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April 24, 1969

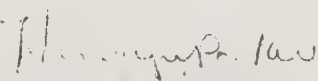
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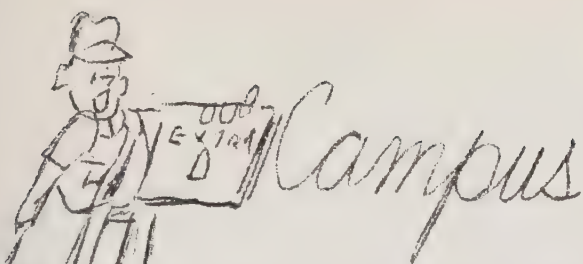
It pleases me very much to send greetings to our many friends as Spring comes again to the rolling sandhills of North Carolina.

A story is told about a man who spent a summer vacation in Vermont. The old gentleman was surprised at the small amount of gossip that he heard in this little town which he was visiting. One day he went to the general store to buy groceries and while there, he attempted to start a conversation, to no avail. Finally, he asked: "Is there a law against talking in this town?" "No law against it", answered one of the farmers sitting around the stove, "but there is an understanding that no one is to talk here unless he is sure he can improve on silence".

This is one of the finest replies I have ever heard on the subject of gossip. It occurs to me that gossip never improves on silence. Webster, in his dictionary, defines gossip as "an idle tattler, a news monger, and also as one who spreads groundless rumors". I am convinced that our world would be a better place in which to live, work, play and rear our families if each of us exemplified enough care to speak well of others, and avoid everything that is unfair, untrue or unkind.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker



The film "The Restless Ones" was shown by the Reverend Ted Holly of Sanford to the staff members and boys of Cameron Morrison.

The film pictured the conduct of teenagers today. It was a valuable lesson in how one should and should not conduct himself.

Not only does it teach youth how to conduct himself or herself, but it tells what parents should do to control teenage activities. The film depicts those restless teenagers who are trying to be different and trying to imitate grownups. They are wreckless, imprudent, restless, and frustrated.

A young man finds Christ and gives him a place in his heart.

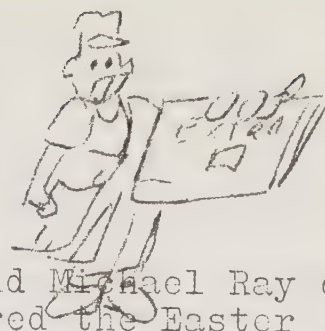
We thank all who were responsible for giving us a chance to see such a wonderful film.

Easter Sunrise Service Held at Morrison

April 6, 1969 - The Reverend Michael Ray secured the services of the Ives Memorial Baptist Church Choir and Pinebluff Methodist Church Choir to participate jointly in the Sunrise service on the slope of the hill behind the infirmary's patio. There were many guests from Pinebluff to witness the service.

Mr. Nehemiah E. Parker welcomed the guest and presided; Reverend Gene Tuten of Pinebluff read the Scripture and offered the invocation.

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The Reverend Michael Ray of Carthage delivered the Easter message.

Both choirs of the churches in Pinebluff sang "Christ Arose", My Redeemer Lives." The boys of Morrison joined in the last stanza with the choirs. Rev. Ray offered the Benediction.

April 12, 1969 - The Drill Team was invited to march in the Horse Show Parade in Ellerbe at 10:00 a.m.

Chapel Program

On April 16, 1969, the 9th grade, section B presented its Chapel Program. Through this program, the students were able to shed some valuable information and knowledge about one of the most feared and misunderstood animals of our native wildlife - the snake.

To many people, no animal is more loathsome than the snake. Perhaps the earliest accounts of serpents in myth, in legend, and in the Bible have helped to make snakes synonymous with evil.

The students were able to show the importance and the reasons why snakes should be appreciated. They gave several reports along with visual projections to point out the real truths and the place snakes have in the balance of nature.

The program ended with questions and it was noted that there are a few snakes that can cause injury and/or death to man, and should be avoided.

Teacher - Mr. C. Gore

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Campus News

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On March 12, 1969, the 11th, 10A and members of 10B under the direction of Mrs. C. H. Williams presented a play entitled "Saint Patrick."

At the age of sixteen Marauders carried Patrick from Britain and he sold him to Milchu.

The play took place on the Hill of Antrim in Ireland after Patrick had taken a beating from Milchu. Patrick was so distrubed because they worshipped many gods rather than the one true God. He ran away and attended the Monastery of Auxerre in Gaul. After the former bishop died, he was made bishop and returned to Ireland. Many people believed his teachings were changed and became true followers of God. St. Patrick decided to build a fire to the one true God which was against the ruling of the King. They sought to kill him, but one of the wicked servants fell dead. The king then begged for forgiveness. St. Patrick continued to lead the people. He stated; "Let us thank God, for He has been with us tonight. Though we may endure hardships and persecution, He will guide us - until the light of Christianity shall glow with inextinguishable power - all over Ireland. Nay, and not only Ireland, but it shall spread, my people, till it kindle fires of good over the entire world.- the light of the Lord to illumine the darkness."

Jeffery Redick
Reporter - Grade 11

Religious Program Given

April 4, 1969, Mr. and Mrs. Paul LaBotz of Grand Rapids Michigan were guests on our chapel program.

Mr. and Mrs. LaBotz are missionaries with vast experience. She plays the accordian beautifully and sings in English and Dutch. He talked to the students understandingly on the Bible and from the subject; "Christ the Door." He asked questions and the audience replied. Testaments were given each one that attended.

We were grateful for their presence this year and last year.

Teachers Take In-Service Training

Some of our teachers have taken advantage of courses offered during the winter and spring at the schools of the vicinity and elsewhere for self-improvement and certificate renewal.

Mr. Johnyson Jones, the Automechanics teacher, attended the General Motors Workshop in Charlotte during his vacation period.

Mr. S. W. Macon, Language Arts teacher, attended Richmond Technical at Rockingham and took courses in Heating and Air-Conditioning for which he received a statewide license in each.

Mr. Troy J. Moore matriculated at the Central Carolina Technical Institute taking a course from East Carolina University. The course was "The School and Community Relations under Dr. Turner. Mr. Moore is a teacher of Social Sciences.

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Teachers Talk In-Service Time

Some of our teachers have taken advantage of course offered during the winter and spring at the school of the vicinity and elsewhere for self-improvement and enrichment to their work.

Mr. Jernigan, the Automotive teacher, attended the General Motors Workshop in Charlotte during his vacation period.

Mr. A. J. Moore, Manager, Arts teacher, attended Richmond Technical at Roanoke and took courses in Heating and Air-Conditioning for which he received a statewide license in the field.

Mr. Troy L. Moore, Mathematics teacher, attended at the Carolina Technical Institute taking courses from West Carolina University. The course was "The School and Community Relations" under Dr. Turner. Mr. Moore is a member of Social Sciences.

On March 12, 1963, the fifth and members of O. B. and members of Mrs. O. H. Williams presented a play entitled "Straw Trick."

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Jeffery Rodick
Director - Grade 11



REHABILITATION

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

This will be the first in a series of five articles entitled "HOW TO GET A JOB". This first article is dealing with how to go about choosing the right kind of work.

CHOOSING THE RIGHT KIND OF WORK

Most men and women work at jobs of many kinds. They work in offices, factories, restaurants, gas stations, farms, hotels, department stores, groceries, and many other places.

Usually they work 5 days a week. They may start at 9 in the morning and finish at 5 in the afternoon, with an hour off to eat lunch. Or their hours may be earlier or later than this. Some other people may work at night.

Most people work full time, all year round. Others work part time--either for just part of the day, or just on weekends, or just during the summer, or just during winter.

The places where people work are of different sizes. Some are very large, with so many people it is hard to count them all. Some are very small, with just a few people. Some are in between.

You can do a lot of things well. **Think** about them. Some of them can help you get a job.

Maybe you are fast with your hands. If so, this would help you on a job where you must use your hands--like sorting things or putting things together or using machinery.

Maybe you are neat and careful. This would help on a job where you must do cutting or pasting or writing things down.

Or maybe you are a good walker. This would help if you are a messenger or delivery man. Maybe you are very strong. This would help if you have to lift or carry things on your job.

You may be good at putting things together or taking them apart. This would help you in a factory job, or where you must use hand tools.

Perhaps you like to work alone. There are many jobs where you work alone: delivery man, bus boy, others. Or perhaps you like to work with other people. If so, you might prefer a job someplace where people work closely together.

Just as there are things you can do well, there are other things you cannot do too well. In looking for a job, stay away from work you cannot do too well.

For example, if you are not fast with your hands, look for work as a messenger or a gardener's helper or some other kind of job where fast hands are not needed.

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Why they work? Some work to save a week. They may start at 9 in the morning and in the afternoon, with an hour off to eat lunch. Some other people may work later or later than this.

Some people work full time, all year round. Others work part time, at part of the day, or just on weekends, or just during the winter.

Some places where people work are of different sizes. Some are big, some are small. Some are in the city, some are in the country. Some are in the house, some are in the street.

Some do a lot of things well. Some do a few things well. Some can help you with a job.

You are fast with your hands. You use your hands—like cutting.

You are neat and careful. This would help on a job where you must be careful of writing things down.

You are a good walker. This would help if you are a messenger or delivery man. You are very strong. This would help if you have to lift or carry on your job.

You are good at putting things together or taking them apart. This would help in a factory job, or where you must use hand tools.

You like to work alone. There are many jobs where you work alone. You are a boy or girl. Or perhaps you like to work with other people. You are a boy or girl. Or perhaps you like to work with other people.

You can do well, then, at other things you cannot do. Stay away from work you cannot do too well.

If you cannot hear well, look for work in a factory or someplace else where keen hearing is not needed. If you do not speak too well, look for a job where you don't always have to speak.

If you are not too strong, or you get tired easily, look for a job where you can sit--in an office or taking care of a machine.

Try to find a job that lets you do the things you can do well.

When you were in school, you probably learned to do many things.

Perhaps in the woodworking shop you used hand tools like saws and hammers and chisels. Maybe you used machine tools like a kick press or sander. If you did well in your woodworking class, try to find a job that makes use of the skills you learned. Apply at a factory or woodworking shop or some similar place.

Perhaps you enjoyed homemaking classes in school. Here you learned to bake cakes and cookies and make candy. If you liked these tasks, look for a job in a bakery or candy factory.

Many students work after school as a messenger, or delivering newspapers, or mowing lawns, or doing other tasks. If you had a job after school, the work you did can help you find the job that's best for you.

If you are not sure what kind of work you can do best, ask your family to help you. Your mother and father can tell you what they think you do best. Also, they can help you learn new things.

For example, your father can let you help him repair the car, or fix the tires, or repair the leak in the sink, or paint the house, or do the gardening. Or your mother can let you help sew or bake or cook or set the table. She can show you how to wash the clothes or care for the house.

The new things you learn from your parents can help you decide what kind of job you can do best.

It's a good idea to ask your teacher what he or she thinks you can do best. Your teacher has watched you closely for a long time. He has given you many different things to do--school messenger, or working in the lunchroom, or other duties--and he should have a pretty good idea of what you do well.

Also, your teacher probably knows the kind of person you are. He knows whether you would be better off looking for work in a factory or a store or an office or somewhere else. He knows your strong points and your weak points.

He can give you some good advice.

Clyde E. Henderson, V. R. Supervisor

James Chavis, Jr., V. R. Counselor



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Movies This Month

The movies this month have been varied and thought-provoking. Many human problems have been presented and a solution offered.

These problems may be yours. What about teenagers and cars? Do you feel that you can be responsible for driving a car carefully? Some teenagers can, and some cannot be trusted to turn around the corner. What kind of driver are you? If you can't trust yourself with a bicycle, don't try driving a car until you are sure that you can assume the responsibility.

Another idea advanced was teenage drinking. When a car full of teenagers get together for fun and start drinking no person in the car is safe. Your life is worth more than a stomach filled with whiskey and a mind

that has lost its direction.

Late hours help to increase immorality. Teenagers should have a reasonable time to be at home with their parents. A large percentage of delinquency happens at night when parents and other adults are at home and asleep. Out on the streets in the wee hours of the morning without the presence of adults makes a youngster feel that he has complete freedom to do anything he wishes. He thinks nobody will ever know. He finds later that he was wrong, but its too late.

The teenager who seeks a power higher than himself finds Christs' way of life. His whole young life takes on new and wholesome meaning.

Let this Scripture be your guide:

"Finally, brethren, what soever things are true, what-soever things are honest, what-soever things are just, what-soever things are pure, what-soever things are lovely, what-soever things are of good report; if there any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Phillipinas 4:8

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The Beehive sends congratulation to the 110 boys who earned an Easter visit to their homes.

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Let us power higher than the light of Christ's way of life. Who's young life takes on new and what a most beautiful Let this September be your August.

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



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Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison School, and Mr. F. T. Boyd and H. E. Foy, Head Counselors, are attending classes in Child Care Development and Cottage Management at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Staff Members Attend Workshop at Jackson

Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, Mr. Lonnie McClain and R. G. A. Baldwin attended the annual Cottage Life Workshop held at Jackson Training School at Concord, North Carolina, March 3-5, 1969. Mr. Warren A. Ellis, Director of Cottage Life was the Director.

Bible Study Course Taught at Morrison

The Reverend T. Ray of Orthage, North Carolina is conducting a class in Bible Study with emphasis on the New Testament each Wednesday morning. A large number of counselors are taking the course.

This is the second Bible Course Reverend Ray has taught the counselors at Morrison.

Basketball Tournament Held

The intramural basketball tournament was an exciting affair with all buildings fighting to

get to the finals. Finally Aggrey Cottage won over Tate Cottage with a score of 48-33.

Mr. F. T. Boyd, Scout Master, and all the Boy Scouts on campus attended a wrestling event at Channel #8, High Point, North Carolina. They returned expressing their gratitude for an enjoyable trip.

Spring Plans Are Ready for Outdoor Sports

The Cottage Life Physical Education Committee has finalized plans to open the softball season for elimination of first place winners of the best building. The committee supervises daily exercises to promote better health among the boys.

Springtime

Spring is here and each cottage engages in daily games - horseshoes, volley ball, marbles, softball, baseball and other games.

It is interesting to note how much time they want to spend with activities.

After the evening grooming many indoor games, letterwriting, preparing clothing for the next day, reading, and TV are engaged in.

Then come prayers and lights out.



SHOP

Barber Shop

The barber shop boys presented their annual chapel program on April 2, at 11:00 a.m.

The program this year was in three parts. The Scripture was read by Bruce Turner and prayer was offered by Melvin Moore. Interesting papers on "The Meaning of Easter, The Crucifixion and the Resurrection" were read.

Bernard Sutton read a paper on the fairest Lord Jesus and Edmund Byrd read one on "Holy Week".

Part II

Things a Barber needs to Know:

- History of Barbering, David Locklear
- Sterilization, Nathaniel Bunn
- Sanitation, James Roberts
- Barber Implements, Dennis Burgess
- Haircutting, James Johnson
- Electricity, George Trowslsman
- Chemistry, Edmund Byrd
- Hair, Bernard Sutton
- Barber Ethics, Marshall Bryant

Part III

A play entitled "Break Through," was given. The characters were Dr. Bill Hunter, played by Anthony Byrd; officer Rogers, played by Algene Coley and Clifton Smith played the part of Smith.

Teacher - N. H. Thomas

Shoe Shop

Our teacher has been teaching the class various ways of repairing shoes. We try very hard to keep all the Morrison Staff's and students shoes in good repair.

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ACTIVITIES



Now that it's getting warmer outside, the boys will be wearing out a lot of shoes during our regular activities.

We pledge ourselves to keep our feet on the inside of shoes this summer as far as it is humanly possible.

Reporter - Bobby Thompson
Teacher - W. S. Dockery

The Vocational Agriculture Class

We have finished the ham curing process for this season. We are hoping they will have the same good flavor as our old hams, although we were late taking them out of the mix.

It is about time to start our spring canning and freezing. We will have very soon a variety of greens ready for the cannery.

Our poultry project has made a very rapid comeback after the snow and ice storm in February. We are getting over 1,000 eggs per day.

Reporter - Bernard Sutton

Teacher - E. D. Dixon

Dining Hall News

The food in the dining hall for boys and staff has greatly improved. For the most part the menus are the same.

Every day we enjoy milk, fresh vegetables and dessert.

Barber Shop

The barber shop boys presented their annual chapel program on S. at 11:00 a.m. The program this year was in parts. The Scripture was by Bruce Turner and prayer offered by Melvin Moore. Interesting papers on "The Meaning of the Crucifixion" and "The Resurrection" were read. Mr. Sutton read a paper on "The Lord Jesus and His Work" at Lord Jesus and Edmund read one on "Holy Week".

A Barber needs to know:

History of Barbering: David
Fertilization, Nathaniel Burn
antiation, James Roberts
rber Implants, Dennis
rises
riontting, James Johnson
riontting, George Trowlman
riontting, Edmund Byrd
riontting, Bernard Sutton
riontting, Marshall Bryant

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play entitled "Break
" was given. The char-
were Dr. Bill Hester, play-
Anthony Byrd; official readers,
by Alene Coley and Clifton
played the part of Sam

Teacher - W. H. Thomas

Barber Shop

teacher has been teach-
less various ways of re-
We try very hard
Jordanian Staff's
od repair.

Now that it's getting warm-
er outside, the boys will be
wearing out a lot of shoes dur-
ing our regular activities. We
ourselves to
our feet on the inside of shoes
the summer as far as it
humanly possible.

Reporter - Bobby Thompson
Teacher - W. S. Decker

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Barber Shop

The dairy herd received recognition again this year from the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. A certificate is given each year to herds attaining the highest herd average in milk and butterfat production.

The small beef herd that was started sometime ago by crossing a beef animal with dairy heifers that we did not want back into the dairy herd is progressing. We now have 23 of these animals, that are being fed strictly for beef that supplement our food service department.

The swine herd is improving very satisfactory. Although we had a very hard winter, we managed to wean more than 100 pigs from ten sows. We are maintaining our slaughtering schedule for both schools.

We recently purchased auroc Boar from one of the finest herds in the country. This boar, we hope, will greatly improve our herd.

We are participating again this year with the Horticulture specialists from North Carolina State University on several research projects in vegetable production. Dr. Albert A. Banadyger, head of the Department of Horticulture at the University, Mr. Henry Covington, and Mr. George Hughes are supervising the projects.

The projects will consist of the following:
Fourteen varieties of tomatoes are presumed to be nematode resistant, and one is not. One now will be treated with chemicals that will kill nematodes. A comparison of the nonresistant with the resistant at harvesttime

will be made.

If a nematode resistant variety of tomatoes has been developed, it will save Morrison and other tomato farmers dollars now spent for chemicals and lost due to nematode damage.

Other projects include sweet potatoes and several varieties of snapbeans, peas, and corn.

In the field crops all the corn has been planted and most of it has sprouted already. Eight acres of new coastal Bermuda has been sprigged which gives us a total of 248 acres now planted. Fifteen thousand multiflora roses have been set along the head rows and trench lines for beautification and windbreaks.

Truck Crops

It is spring again and we are off to an early start. We will begin delivering fresh vegetables around the 25th of April.

We have growing in the truck area onions, cabbages, lettuce, tomatoes, garden peas, white potatoes, and a variety of small greens.

In cold frames in the greenhouse there are tomato plants, hot and sweet peppers, egg plants, cucumber, watermelons of three kinds and cantaloupes. All these plants are ready for transplanting.

We have bedded sweet potatoes, and we are preparing our sweet potato plots for the N. C. University Experiment Stations.

Our new crop of strawberries has been transplanted.

H. Foxworth-Supervisor
J. Turner-Supervisor
W. Young-Supervisor
Bernard Sutton-Reporter

Remembering

"Remembrance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away." - Richter

Larry Frazier of Charlotte was released on September 25, 1968.

Larry is enrolled in the 9th grade at Northwest Junior High School, and is now attending school on a regular basis. He has responded well to supervision and release requirements.

A final release has been recommended.

Vernal Howard was sent to his home in Charlotte on September 1, 1968.

He enrolled in the eleventh grade at Second Ward High School. Vernal is a member of the ROTC program at the school, and he is working after school in a local hospital. He has not permitted himself to be involved in any further trouble.

Vernal has been recommended for a final release.

Donnie Farrell Little of Williamston who left us last year has been a very cooperative boy who has gained a great deal of self-confidence, so we were informed by his social worker. He presented no problems and has been in no trouble in the past year. He does well in school, and has created a great deal of interest in art among the students and faculty.

The social worker states: We feel that Donnie has benefited from his stay in the training school, and is on the road to becoming a self productive citizen."

A final discharge is recommended for Donnie.

Sammy Black who was released in the late spring of 1968 went immediately to the Job Corps in Edinburg, Indiana where he took welding. He is able to read and follow directions and work arithmetic problems. He has finished the prescribed course.

Harold Battle of Rocky Mount left the Kilmer Job Corps Center in Edison, New Jersey after completing the courses of Cook Helper and Pastry Cook for hotel and restaurant. We were told that Harold has the ability to do the work of his vocations.

Harold left Morrison last spring.

Roy A. McRae of Fayetteville, who left Morrison in the spring of 1968 was sent to the Breckinridge Job Corps Center in Morganfield, Kentucky where he studied and completed the courses of Arc Welding, Oxyacetyline, and Flame-cutting.

Roy enrolled in the Upper Academic Training Program. He was good in attendance, cooperation, peer relationship, and personal appearance.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen."

Hewbrew 11:1

Here And There

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Infirmary

We have begun a new program at the infirmary. All new students will receive tuberculosis skin tests. We now have 17 students on drugs as a preventive measure.

Recently we have had two students admitted to the hospital. Both cases were for finger operations.

The influenza season is over and there were a few boys who had it. We are looking forward to a healthy, happy spring.

Mrs. M. Martin and Mrs. H. M. Christmas, Nurses

Laundry

The laundry students are busy with spring cleaning. Every building is trying to get everything for spring and summer clean.

We are still doing the laundry for Leonard Training School and Morrison and we are often complimented for doing a good job.

We hope that the summer months will find you clean, beautiful and contented.

We enjoyed working with paper making abstract pictures from tissue paper and art paper. We fixed a beautiful spring bulletin board, made cup towels for the dipping hall and experimented with a different kind of modeling clay.

Reporters: Benjamin Wooten
Eurston Sneed
Carl Powell

Junior Jaycees Club Organized

We are thankful that the Jaycees have chosen Morrison for one of their junior clubs.

Already the club has made plans to beautify the campus, and we are asking all staff members and boys to assist us in this project.

Benjamin Hughes was elected president of the Morrison Junior Jaycees Club. There are 35 Morrison boys who joined.

Morrison Boy Wounded in Vietnam

Andrew Murphy of Laurinburg who was released on May 30, 1967 and finally discharged on May 31, 1968.

He attended the L. Ellis Johnson High School and then volunteered for the marines.

He was wounded recently in Vietnam, and is now in a hospital in Virginia.

Boys Enjoy Barber Shop

We all have improved very much. We are now preparing ourselves to teach new boys how to use shears and clippers.

We are also studying the vital parts of the skin and scalp.

I think this is a good trade, and if we finish the course, we can make a good living.

Mr. N. H. Thomas tries very hard to show us what to do.

- Lonnie Davis
- Bobby Johnson

University of Chicago

We are planning to have a
one of their junior clubs.
Already the club has made
plans to be active in the
and we are all well here.

Reginald Hughes was elected
president of the Junior
League. There are 45
members in the league.

My mother and father are in the
hospital.

Andrew Murray, Chairman
who was released on May 30, 1947
and finally discharged on May 31.

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University

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CAMPUS

OPINIONS



Reporter - What is your favorite season or holiday? Why?

"My most favorite holiday is Mother's Day because this holiday is in dedication to our mothers. On this specific holiday we should emphasize our appreciation of our mothers and what they have done for us."

- Edmund Byrd, Grade 9A

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"Christmas is my favorite holiday because everyone is giving and receiving gifts from people far and near. But the most important thing about Christmas is Christ was given to us because God so loved us. Some people take Christmas for playing and fun, but the real reason is that a Savior has come to our world to grant us forgiveness and a chance to repent."

-James Brown

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"My favorite holiday is Easter, because Christ arose from the dead which gave man a chance for eternal life."

-Franklin Edwards

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"The summer vacation is what I like most because school is out, the air is warm and everyone is going to the beaches and picnics and fishing. It's wonderful to have a summer vacation."

-Jerome Perkins, 10B

"Spring is the season I like best of all. It comes between winter and summer. Plants begin to grow. The flowers are blooming, tree leaves are green, the air is warm and fresh, and we can run and play better."

-Robert Sanders, Sp. Ed.

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"I like Christmas best because it is the time of the year when our Lord and Savior was born. I like it because people's hearts are kind and loving."

-James Evans, 10B

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"Christmas is my favorite holiday because I always have a good time and I always buy my mother a Christmas gift. Sometimes we exchange gifts with friends."

-Willie Ray Smith

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"Autumn always thrills me and saddens me too. I thrill to the beautiful foliage of the trees and shrubs - yellow, gold, bronze, crimson colors. I am saddened because everything takes on a somber look as if dying away."

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"All creeds and opinions are nothing but the result of chance and temperament."


-John Inglesant



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

HONOR ROLLS

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"A wise man's day is worth a fool's life."

Grade 5

Edmond Broadnax
William Hines
Merton McQueen

Grade 6

Gleen Harris
Ricky McQueen
Steve Newley

Grade 7A

Isaac Harris
Wallace Montgomery
Tony Newkirk
Andra Wyatt

Grade 7B

Lee Cherry
Wilbert Knight
Laverne Ross
Robert Taylor

Grade 7C

Thurman Snipes
Oscar L. King

Grade 8A

Wallace Wharton

Grade 8B

Michael Davis
Johnny Marsh

Grade 8C

Michael Gordon

Grade 8D

Andrew Cates
James Coefield
James Griffin
Gerald Hairston

Curtis Jackson
Earl Locklear
Gordon Reid
Roy Teeter
Joseph White

Grade 9A-1

Charles Battle
Alvin Blackwell
Larnell Jones
Benjamin Wooten

Grade 9A

Ronald Alston
Edmond Byrd
Herbert Dooley
Paul Thompson

Grade 9B

John Davis
Guy Evans

Grade 9D

Charles McKinnon
Roudy Stevenson

Grade 8B

Raymond Peggie
Richard Seacy
Billy Yates

Grade 8C

Franklin Carlos
George Ellis
Michael Gordon
Willie Holloway
Le Royal Thompson

Grade 8D

Andrew Cates
James Coefield
Gerald Harriston
Frank Copeland

Curtis Jackson
Earl Locklear
Ronald Macklin
Willie Perry
James Singleton
Otis Staten
Roy Teeter

Grade 9A-1

James Baker
Alvin Blackwell
Melvin Dewatt
Michael Harris
James Johnson
Larnell Jones
Jerry Simpson
Wrannie Wells
Walter White
Anthony Wicker
Benjamin Wooten

Grade 9A

Ronald Alston
Edmond Byrd
Herbert Dooley
Michael Garrison
Ronald Hart
Gerald Hull
Elbert Harner
Tyrone Richardson
Paul Thompson
George Troutman
Arther Whitaker

Grade 9B

Johnny Conway
John Davis
Guy Evans
Robert Frazier
James Harris
Arvesta Jones
Carl Powell

Grade 9C

James Brown
Norris Evans



Have You Read

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In this issue of the "Beehive" I am presenting some of the standard classics. They have always been the timeless favorites of fiction, with the suspense, action, adventure, and romance that have made these books classics.

LITTLE MEN BY: Louisa M. Alcott

Jo and Father Bhaer and their "wilderness of boys" (thirteen in all) make Plumfield House ring with the sounds of laughter, tears, kindness, and mischief. Who can resist the pillow fights, taming the colt, Daisy's cookstove, runaway Dan's adventures. Mrs. Shakespeare Smith's ball, the busy preparations for Thanksgiving dinner. You wouldn't want to miss the chance to pick up LITTLE MEN and move into Plumfield for a while.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa M. Alcott

Of the millions of young people who have read LITTLE WOMEN, who could ever forget the warm and vivacious March family: Marmie, the cheerful mother: Mr. March; a Civil War chaplain; and their four girls - Jo, the talented tomboy who yearns to be an author; ladylike Meg; delicate Beth; and the beautiful golden-haired Amy. Here are the laughter and tears, the secrets and affections they shared during their growing-up years in New England... their work and school, their parties and pastimes, their Pickwick Club and the play Jo wrote, their beloved friend Laurie, and, finally, where their dreams and hopes lead them.

THE JUNGLE BOOKS by Rudyard Kipling

To tell the truth, animals probably don't feel and act the way Kipling says they do---but he makes us believe they feel and act that way. They're just as real as people---and perhaps that's because in a way they are people.

Kipling wrote these famous stories seventy years ago, and no writer since has equalled his gift of portraying such a great range of wild and wonderful beasts. The first story in this book introduces Mowgli, an infant Indian boy who is adopted and raised by a mother wolf. Mowgli learns about life from all the animals from Baloo, the wise bear who understands the Jungle laws; from old Akela, the wolf pack's staunch leader; from the despicable monkeys who scorn all law and order; from Shere Khan, the conceited Bengal tiger.

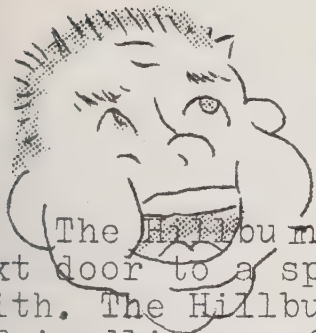
Many of the stories are about Mowgli's adventures as a child of the Jungle, but there are also other unforgettable tales of humor, courage, and rousing action.

BLACK BEAUTY by Anna Sewell

If horses are treated today with more understanding than they were in Victorian England, it's partly because BLACK BEAUTY had the power to move men's hearts toward a more humane usage of their dumb four-footed servants.

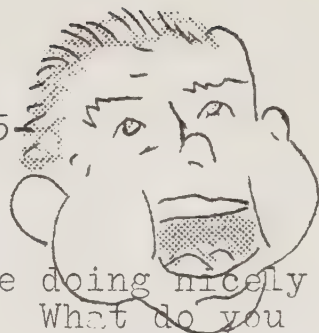
This most beloved of horse stories is the autobiography of a very beautiful, noble, and loyal animal. It is a true story, for Black Beauty tells it himself and he would never tell a lie.

Mrs. B. J. Gholston,
Librarian



SMILE A WHILE

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The Hillburn family moved next door to a spinster, Miss Smith. The Hillburns noticed the unfriendliness of the spinster.

One day Willie's ball rolled over on the lawn next door. Willie ran to get the ball. Miss Smith was seen talking to him.

Mother-Oh, Willie I saw you this morning. What did she say?"

Willie-She asked me what my name was."

Mother-Maybe she wants to be friendly. And then what did she do?"

Willie-Then she called the policeman from across the street."

Mother-What did she tell him?"

Willie-To make me keep off her grass."

A Science Class after testing a mother's milk and a cow's milk, was asked why is mother's milk better than the cow's milk.

Students' answers were:

1. It's warmer.
2. It's sweeter.
3. It's cleaner.
4. It's easier to carry while traveling.

The mother insisted that her son take piano lessons and practice daily. He obeyed and after practice each day he went to his Little League baseball practice.

A teacher came in while he was practicing his music lesson. She spoke to him.

Carl, you're doing nicely with your music. What do you plan to do when you grow up?

Carl looked around the room and replied with enthusiasm, "The best pitcher in the Major League".

The mother noticed two bad scars on the freshly polished family car. She spoke to her three sons who happened to be playing in the yard,

"Boys, who put these scars on the car?"

"No answer".

"Just wait till your father sees this."

"Daddy already knows about it".

"Well, what did he say?"

"He said Just wait until your mother sees it."

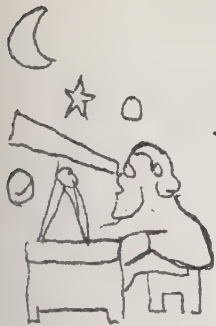
It was mid-November. The leaves had fallen and Jack Frost had seered the grasses and scrubs.

Neighbors began to decide on where they would spend the winter.

Mrs. Moore-I always wanted to go to Honolulu. I think this winter will be ideal for the trip.

Mrs. Sands. California is my choice. Where are you going Mrs. Means?

Mrs. Means-I haven't found a substitute for my own fireside. See next spring.



WITH THE BAGES



Barter

"Life has loveliness to sell,
All beautiful and splendid
things
Blue waves whitened on a
cliff,
Soaring fire that sways
and sings,
And children's faces looking
up
Holding wonder like a cup."

"Spend all you have for
loveliness,
Buy it and never count
the cost;
For one white singing hour
of peace
Count many a year of strife
well lost,
And for a breath of ecstasy
Give all you have been or
could be."

-Sara Teasdale

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God the Architect

"Thou hast made the flowers to
bloom
And the stars to shine;
Hid rare gems of richest ore
In the tunneled mine;
But chief of all thy wondrous
works
Supreme of all thy plan
Thou hast put an upward
reach
Into the heart of man."

-Harry Kemp

Pursuit of the Ideal

Our duty is to make of our-
selves the most perfect product of
divine incarnation, that we can
become. This is possible only
through the pursuit of worthy
ideals.

-Edgar Burrill

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"Four things come not back;
The spoken word;
The sped arrow;
Time past;
The neglected opportunity."

-Omar Ign Al Habif

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Nature

"The day before April
Alone, alone
I walked the woods
And I sat on a throne."
"I sat on broad stone
And sang to the birds.
The tune was God's
making
But I made the words."

-Mary Carolyn Davis

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April is the cruelest month,
breeding
Lilacs out of the dead land
breathing
Memory and desire, stirring
Dull roots with spring rain.

-T. S. Eliot

Conduct Honor Roll -17-

"If you would create something, you must be something."

Grade 10A

Nathaniel Bunn

Grade 10B

Marcellus Byrd
Gregory Truesdale

Grade 5

Edmond Broadnax
William Bratcher
William Hines
David Harris
Leroy Wyach

Grade 6

Bernice Brooks
Robert Bridges
Glen Harris
Richard Johnson
Ricky McQueen
Steve Newby
Barron Timon
Jemmie Wiggins
Isaac Williams
John Wright

Grade 7A

Larry Darby
Earl Flamer
Issac Harris
Wallace Montgomery
Tony Newkirk
Chester Privott

Grade 11

Jeffery Reddick
Bernard Sutton

Grade 7A

Ronnie Williams
George Witherspoon
Andra Wyatt

Grade 7B

Oliver Bell
Little Ester Cameron
Fred Garner

Grade 7C

~~Larry Bunum~~
Willie Ruffin

Grade 8A

James Helms
Timothy Robbins
Steve Hoover
Wallace Wharton

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Grade 9D

Fred Allred
Algene Coley
Mike Hinson
Sherwood Stephens
Charles Waddell

Grade 10A

Clenton McIntosh
Anthony Price
Pierre Shaw
Clarence Weeks
Robert Whitted
Hubert Williams



INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



"Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else." -Sir James M. Barrie

Vocational Agriculture Class

Roy Lee Bishop
Charles Cannon
Vernon Fulwiley
James L. Harris
Wrannie Wells

Automechanics

Charles Norman
Arvesta Jones
Anthony Wicker
David Williams

Industrial Arts

Alvin Blackwell
James Jeffreys
Wilbert Richardson
Charles McKinnon

Shoe Repair Shop

Elvin Baker
Edmond Broadnax
Bernie Cummings

Barber Shop

Anthony Byrd
Marcellus Byrd
Michael Hinson
Anny Locklear
Elvin Moore
Jeffery Reddick
James Roberts
Clifton Smith
Bernard Sutton

Post Hall

Lewis Copeland
Michael Gordon
Harry King
Wilbert Richardson
Bernard Sutton

Arts and Crafts

Xavier Broadnax
Sterling Evans
Robert Frazier
Samuel Peters
Carl Powell
Eurston Sneed
Benjamin Wooten

Kitchen

James Ballard
Dexter Blair
Larry Bynum
George Davis
Joseph Guernsey
William Graham
Thomas Harris
James Jenkins
Melvin Jennings
Stevenson Mitchell
Robert Moore
Rudolph Moore
Johnny Murphy
Le Royal Thompson

Dining Room Honor Roll

Donald Anderson
James Battle
Michael Davis
Terry Duncan
Bobby Hairston

Farm Crops

Oliver Bell
Jimmy Wiggins
Bernice Brooks
Frank Brown
Daniel Calhoun
Michael Garrison
Robert Kittrell
Roger Snipes

Morrison Training School
Hoffman, N. C.



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Chapel Hill, N. C.

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Mrs. Josephine S. Brown

Principal - Editor

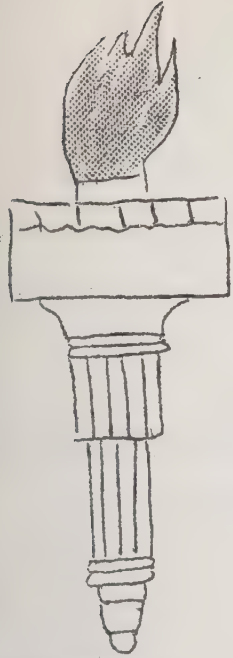
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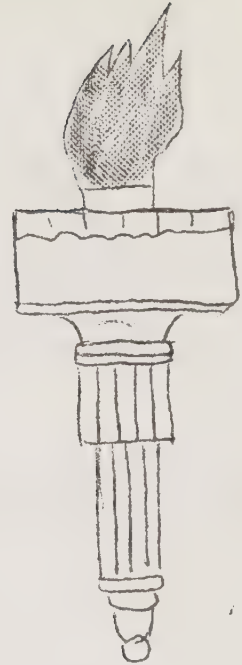
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GREETINGS

June 11, 1969



Dear Friends:

It is with pleasure that we dedicate this publication of the "Beehive" to Mrs. Josephine Stephens Brown who has served the State of North Carolina for more than forty years, which include twenty five years of devoted service as Principal of Morrison, Founder and Editor of the "Beehive."


Any woman who emerges from Newberry County in South Carolina, restricted and circumscribed at every hand, makes her way to Kittrell College, Kittrell, North Carolina, earns an A. B. degree; moves on to A & T College, Greensboro, North Carolina, earns a B. S. degree; and finds her way to the University of Michigan, earns the M. S. degree in English and Creative Writing, and pursues further study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, deserves our highest respect and honor.

Thousands in her county and tens of thousands in her native state were so brow-beaten, so chained and shackled that they never knew that they had a mind to develop, and never aspired to achieve great and noble things. However, through her tenacity of purpose and strength of character, Mrs. Brown was able to break through the barriers like Jesus who came out of Nazareth; like James Baldwin who came out of the ghetto; like William Shakespeare who came from a mother who could not write her name; like Frederick Douglas and Booker T. Washington who came out of slavery. She is a glowing example that one is not a slave to his environment.

The star that guided Mrs. Brown out of her native South Carolina has continued to guide her in constructive service to her fellowman, in her professional affiliations and in the honors she has received as an outstanding teacher and a dynamic administrator.

It pleases us very much to salute her on the occasion of her retirement.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director



CAMPUS NEWS



Principals Meet in Raleigh

On Tuesday June 3, 1969, at 10:00 a.m. a meeting was held in the conference room of the Administrative Office in Raleigh, North Carolina with all Principals of Correctional Schools.

The meeting was called by J. Walter Bryan, Educational Director of Correctional Schools, in order to review final plans for the completion of Title I Funds, and to formulate plans for the remainder of the fiscal year ending August 31, 1969.

Miss Mildred Spencer, Language Arts Supervisor for Correctional Schools assisted Mr. Bryan.

Guest from the Administration Offices were Mr. Blaine Madison, Commissioner of Correction who brought greetings from the Juvenile Correction Board and Mr. James McGinnis who delivered a beautiful prayer for the occasion.

The group gave Mrs. J. S. Brown a large lovely silver goblet Mr. J. Walter Bryan presented it in appreciation of services rendered during her twenty-five years of service.

Mrs. Brown received it graciously and thankfully.

Commissioner Blaine M. Madison Delivered Commencement Address at Cameron Morrison June 13, 1969

Mr. Blaine M. Madison Commissioner of Juvenile Correction delivered the Commencement Address to forty-eight graduates of Junior High School.

His subject was, "Go to Church, Get and Education, and Go to Work." Mr. Madison explained how these things could make boys better men, cut down on juvenile delinquency and solve many problems that confront our world today.

Awards were presented to the valedictorian of the class, Alvin Blackwell, and the salutatorian, Guy Evans.

Many boys received prizes for outstanding work in various departments of the school.

Minister Gives Unique Program For Boys

On May 24, 1969 at 7:00 p.m., Reverend Garry Horton rendered a program of folk songs, jokes, social and spiritual lecturing and prayers.

The boys said that they enjoyed the program very much.

DEDICATION

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A Planning Committee appointed by the Director, Mr. Henry W. Parker, has worked real hard in planning retirement services for our Principal, Mrs. J. S. Brown. In the planning, the committee dedicates this publication of the Beehive to the Editor and Principal who has rendered over forty years of educational service to the State of North Carolina. Mrs. Brown taught at the Bladen County Training School, Elizabethtown, North Carolina, West Southern Pines High School, Southern Pines, North Carolina, and has served as Principal of Cameron Morrison School for the last twenty-five years. She has been associated with many noble ventures, won many honors and awards. Most of all, she has served as mother, teacher, and administrator to youth and adults alike.

The retirement services have been planned for June 15, 1969, at 7:00 P. M. on the campus Quadrangle. Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical University of Greensboro, North Carolina, will deliver the address.

The Planning Committee wishes to sum up our love, admiration, and wishes for Mrs. Brown by quoting from Proverbs 31:

"Who can find a virtuous woman? For her price is far above rubies.

She stretcheth out her hand to the poor; yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

Strength and honour are her clothing, and she shall rejoice in time to come.

She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness.

Give her of the fruit of her hands; and let her own works praise her in the gates."

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C A M P U S

O P I N I O N

The High School Department

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No printed word nor spoken
plea
Can teach young hearts what
men should be,
Not all the books on all the
shelves,
But, what the teachers are,
themselves.

-Guiterman.

It is an honor for us to pay
tribute to Mrs. Brown, a deserv-
ing lady. She has served us well
for many years in many capacities.

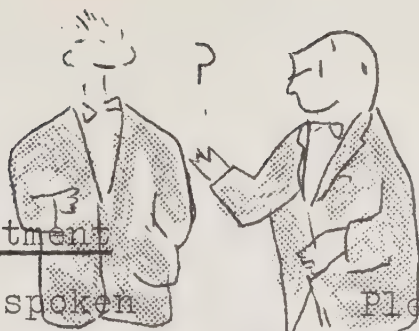
The teachers and boys can
never forget her patience, kind-
ness, and dedication. She has
never been too tired to turn a
sympathetic ear to a teacher or
boy. She brought sunshine into
the lives of others, because, she
could not keep it from herself.

Even though she will no
longer be with us, she will al-
ways be remembered in the hearts
of the staff and boys at Cameron
Morrison School.

"Congratulations For A Job Well
Done"

To Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal
of Cameron Morrison School 1944
to 1969. We are most grateful for
your competent leadership, and
guidance.

We hope that you will spend
your many and happy days and
years - resting, reading, writing,
and traveling.



Please pray for us that we
may carry on this great work as
you have taught us.
The Grammar Grade Department
and boys.

TRIBUTE

The boys in the Primary
Department regret the idea of
saying "so long" to Mrs. Brown.
She has been like a loving
mother to us, especially when we
needed sympathy.

However, we hope that she will
remember us as a group who have
enjoyed seeing her sweet smiles
while she was giving us good
advice.

The Primary Department and
Boys.

Our Appreciation

On behalf of the boys of
Cameron Morrison, we appreciate
the many years of faithful and
varied services rendered by Mrs.
J. S. Brown to the boys of
Cameron Morrison.

For twenty-five years
she has been a true mother to
all boys- black, white, and
Indian. No boy has returned to
his home without knowing she is
his true friend.

We came to Morrison with the
dark view of life, but she has
helped us to see life through a
bright new prospective.

She has been an instrument
of God's peace. Where there was

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AFTER THOUGHTS



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Leadership

Working under your leadership has been an inspiration. We shall always remember and cherish your strength of character, religious faith, love and devotion for humanity. You are truly one who lives in the house by the side of the road and is a friend to man.

Mrs. Brown, your fine leadership and service to humanity remind us of the words written by S. T. Coleridge when he said,

"To meet, to know
To love and then to part,
Is the sad tale of many
a human heart."

Special Education and
Mrs. F. M. Hasty

Service

If the world is ever conquered for our Lord, it will be by great leaders like you Mrs. Brown, working willingly and filling your own sphere. The sense that one is serving a higher Power than himself with a service which will become more and more helpful, enables more profound, more humbling, more exalted emotions than anything else in the world can do.

You have imitated Christ who turned from the joys of contemplation to the joys of service.

Hold your head high. Thanks for the services rendered to all Cottage Life Staff and mainly the boys.

This poem expresses our thoughts to you:

"It isn't the cut of the clothes
that you wear,
Nor the stuff out of which they
are made;
Though chosen with taste and
fastidious care
It isn't the price that you
paid."

"It isn't the size of the pile
in the bank,
Nor the number of acres you
own;
It isn't the question of
prestige or rank
Or sinew or muscle or bone."

"It isn't the persons who come
at your call,
It isn't the things you possess,
Whether many or little or
nothing at all,
It's service that renders
success."

- Unknown

Staff and Boys
Cottage Life Department

The Maintenance Department

The Maintenance Department is always at work beautifying our campus for the summer visitors. The yard supervisor and his helpful young boys are at work cutting grass, trimming hedges and the other important ways to help beautify the campus.

Supervisors:

Russell Jones - Dewy Price
James McAuley - Lannie Brower
George Robinson - Will Oats
Stephen Deberry - Charlie Gibson

Reporter - Timothy Robbins



REHABILITATION



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This is the second in a series of articles dealing with how to go about choosing the right kind of work.

LOOKING FOR THE JOB

You now know the kind of work you can do best. Now you have to find a job.

There are certain things you must be able to do in order to apply for a job. You must be able to travel alone to and from your home and the job, whether by bus or subway or on foot. You must be able to fill out employment forms and answer questions about yourself. You must be able to talk to people who will interview you.

You may not find a job the first time you look. You may have to look again and again and again. You may become tired and worry whether you ever will find a job. Job-hunting may not be easy. But keep on looking.

But if you know what you want to do and you go to the right places, you probably will find a job much faster than you think.

Here are some suggestions that can help you:

Read the Help Wanted Ads

Every day of the week the newspapers list jobs that are available. The lists on Sunday are longer than for any other day of the week.

Get in the habit of reading the Help Wanted ads every day. With your pencil, check the ones which describe jobs you think you can handle. If there is an address, visit the place as soon as you can. Many ads ask that you write a letter applying for the job. Do it right away. Be sure your letter contains your own name, address, and telephone number, so the employer can write back to you if he wants.

Act promptly in answering Help Wanted ads--whether by telephone, personal visits or letter. Many other people will be applying for the same job. Those who apply early--including you--stand a better chance of getting the job.

For example, Sunday newspapers usually come out the Saturday night before. Buy a paper as soon as it comes out. Read the Help Wanted ads first. Give yourself a head start over most of the other people who will apply.

Answer only those Help Wanted ads that describe jobs you think you can fill. There is no point answering ads for jobs far out of your reach. Aim for the right jobs and you will have better luck in finding one.

James Chavis - Counselor
Clyde Henderson - Director



COMMENTS

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cultivate patience; establish good-will and understanding between you and your fellowman, and keep in close touch with God that He may be your guide and protector.

Generosity, kindness, and self-control are an important attributes of life. They make friends for you, and in turn you give of yourself. It's the only way to be really happy - knowing that you shared something with somebody else.

May God's blessings rest upon you always.

J. S. Brown

As We Part

As we part I wish each of you:

Good physical and mental health that you may live long and well, unhampered by disease. You will need a sound mind in a sound body in order to cope with the many problems that you will encounter.

I wish for you your portion of the world's work. God has given to each man and woman a job to do in order that the world may be a better place in which to live. Don't hide from responsibility; grasp every opportunity to make it a better place.

A job requires preparation, therefore stay in school until you are well-equipped to do your job well.

Some activities are essential in obtaining your goal. I urge you to develop good character;

To You

You who have worked through the years with me, and to those whose tenure has not been long, I wish to express my thanks for your cooperation, understanding and friendship.

You have given to me a rare appreciation of varied personalities, and a vast knowledge of human emotions and reactions which I could not have gained otherwise. Therefore, I am deeply indebted to each of you.

May God in His wisdom during the coming years make your joys as deep as the mighty ocean, and your sorrows as light as the air above it.

I shall always be your friend and I know that I can count on your friendship.

J. S. Brown



Cabin I Report

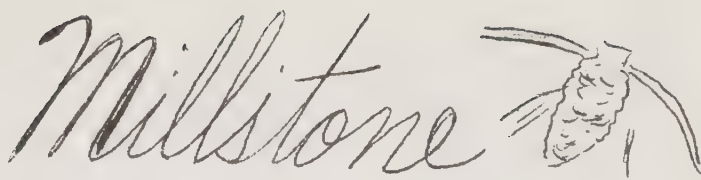
Honored guests, staff and boys:

We feel a special privilege to attend Camp Millstone. In behalf of the boys in Cabin I, we are glad that we were selected to represent Morrison. We have had lots of fun while learning. If God wills it, we hope that other boys will have the same opportunity that we have had. As you said when you arrived that our main purpose should be to learn and have fun in this short period of time. We have learned lots of new things that I think will help us to mature and make better men of us.

We feel that the noblest contribution was made by Mr. Blaine M. Madison. I saw him at dinner here at camp. From what I have heard and what he has done for us we can tell that he is a generous man. We would like to thank Mr. F. C. Blalock and the state 4H for helping the Board of Juvenile Correction to make it possible for us to stay at camp.

We appreciate the golden opportunity of having a talk with Mrs. E. Rogers from Montgomery Technical Institute. She talked about our future and what we want to be in our lives. She inspired me into going and finishing high school and on into the field of work I had in mind. She showed us a new way of giving an approach to better jobs.

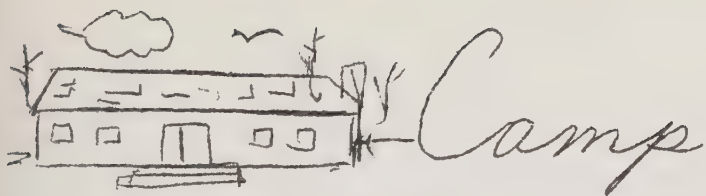
We thank Mr. Donnie Abrian from the Wildlife Resources Commission for giving us the basic information about the important game mammals, fur bears, inland game birds, and migratory game birds of North Carolina.



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We certainly would like to thank Mr Eugene Upchurch from the Museum of Natural History. He gave us a lot of information about wild life. He showed us how to determine the age of trees by counting their rings and how to tell directions by the growth of the heart of the tree. He told us that we were in the central region as far as snakes were concerned. Snakes in our region vary from snakes in other regions. We went on a hike through the woods looking for snakes. While we were searching, we were given important information on insects. We didn't see nor did we find any, and I'm glad we didn't. Then we returned to camp where we were shown a harmless snake called "Charlie". We thank Mr. Cape Carnes a Wildlife Biologist for taking us to the lake and distinguishing different types of fishes to us such as blue gill pike, bass, and perch. He showed us how to find the age of fish. You do this by taking a scale from a fish, if not a scale bearing fish, use the backbone such as a catfish and count the growth rings.

We also thank Mr. Glen Adams from the Federal Fish Hatchery for informing us about fish. He explained to us the P. H. of water. He also said water was classified one to fourteen. One to seven is acid water and eight to fourteen is alkaline water. He said the water at camp has a P. H. of about 5.4 which is perfect for fishing and swimming. He explained the feeding habits of certain types of fishes. He said if you have a pond or you



plan to build one, they will provide you with fish but the pond has to be 2/3 acres.

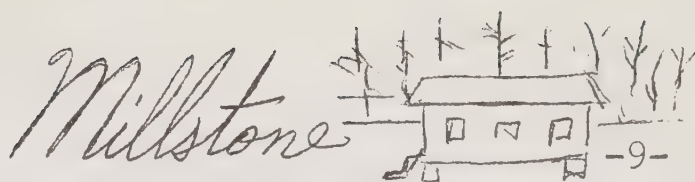
We have learned more about Camp Millstone itself. We learned about how the Colonial People used the huge rocks by the lake for refuge when Sherman's Army came during the Civil War.

I was inspired, and I hope the rest of the boys were too, by the electrical exhibit sponsored by Mr. Joe Gregory and Miss Carolyn Murgan from Carolina Power and Light Company. We were amused to see such electrical appliances. We have a boy in our cabin that said he learned a lot from what was said in the class. He is one of the boys who would like to become an electrician or nuclear engineer, I hope that you guys have reached your goal this week of having fun and learning.

In health and hygiene we learned how to determine harmless snakes. Mr. Glapeon gave us an exciting demonstration on how to revive a person with the use of artificial respiration. Mrs. Christmas, a nurse from Morrison, gave us a good lecture on how to groom yourself, your posture, and your mental state of health.

In cleaning we as a whole think we did a tremendous job on the keeping of cabins clean and in second place. There aren't but six boys in our cabin to participate and our desire is to win the cabin award of candy and a presentation of candles. Besides a few mistakes I think we enjoyed our cabin.

We would like to mention the good food service we got at camp. We thank the persons who prepared the food for us. We are not trying to brag but we do have



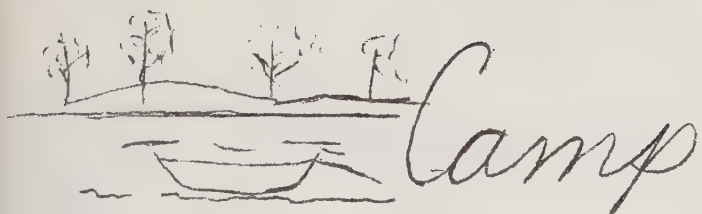
the food service boys in our cabin. We appreciate having these individuals in our cabin. We thank Mrs. J. C. Thomas and the boys for their play which I think they were as good as if they had been done by the playmaker. We also enjoyed the poems instructed by Mrs. Brown and songs sung by the choir instructor Mrs. L. Clark.

Our projects in arts and crafts were nice, little gadgets to take home were made. For instance polished stone tie pins, copper molds, plastic and we burned designs in cork circles. We all had fun making the projects as well as keeping them. So we should like to thank Mr. Hartsell and Mrs. Thomas for helping us to be successful in our projects.

We are appreciative for the recreation that we have had during our stay. It should be called some of the best times of our lives for we have advanced ourselves by learning such things as swimming, watching movies and playing ball. We played a softball game against the staff. Although they won we really had fun. Maybe one day next year they will have a good enough team to beat the boys in basketball, remember I said maybe. In this recreational time that we had I would like to thank Mr. Morrison and Mr. Williams for their time.

I won a trophy for swimming and I am very happy to be one of the ones to receive a trophy. Every boy got a certificate but some boys got a certificate in water sports or land sports such as the comic dive which I won.

The boys said they were overwhelmed with the performance the 4H Club gave us. They showed films on 4H membership. We had



a small but nice recreational period composed of dancing and singing. The best of all was the special by Miss Lucillia White who gave us a talk on public relations. The speech was entitled Love. We haven't forgotten the sponsor Mr. Parker the one with the P. H. D. , we thank him also.

We thank the inspection teams from Morrison, Jackson and the camp team.

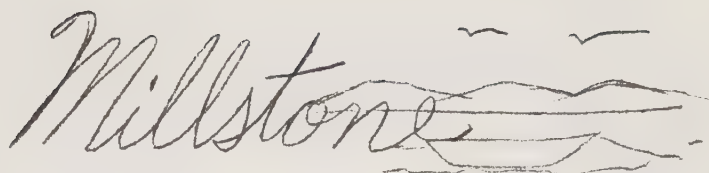
It is a good feeling to know that someone cares what happens to us. But now we have something to look back on and say there are people who care. If a person **cares** himself then other people will try their best to help them.

I know you think we have forgotten about you Mr. Cameron but we would never forget you. We thank you for your time. I know that you would rather be home with your family. But you have devoted your time here with us and we thank you dearly.

It is unfortunate that we are leaving so soon, but we hate to keep what might be called a paradise to ourselves. I promise and hope that the boys will use all we have learned wisely and I hope in the very near future. It hurts me to think we are leaving such good people, that have done so much for us. But as you all know that all good things must come to an end.

Participants in Cabin I

Mekvin Baker
George Gillis
Jimmie Ruff
Tony Newkirk



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Dexter Blair
Johnny Murphy
Franklin Edwards
Don Anderson
James Jenkins

Reporter-Marcellus Byrd

Beehive Reporter-Edmund Byrd

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The Lady of Our Hearts

Mrs. Brown, you will linger in our hearts forever. We hate to see you go. However, we will always be thankful for the kindness, love, patience and knowledge you shared with us so willingly.

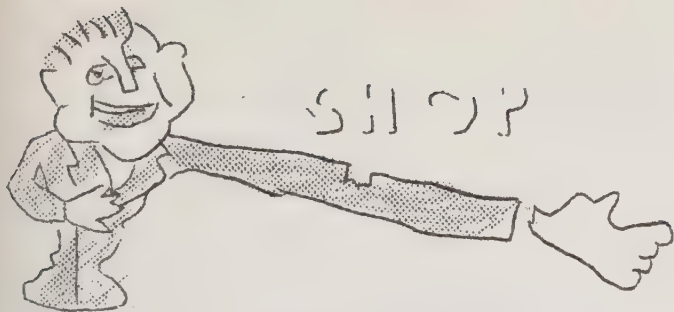
The paths that you traveled we believe, were straight and narrow; the joys, griefs and sorrows you bore is only the truth of tomorrow.

You are among the greatest women, we believe, have ever lived. We hope these lines will please you; 'tis all that we can give.

Mrs. Brown you have set an example for all of us. You are the rose of our hearts, but why must you go?

Your leaving will bring sorrow to our hearts wherever we may go. We are the children of today, but the men of tomorrow, so, we'll try to press forward.

9A Boys and Mrs. J. C. Thomas



SHOP

Barber Shop

The Barber Shop boys have been very busy these few months.

We have advanced in the following ways: (1) A knowledge of barbering skills, and (2) a good barber shop type attitude.

On Thursday night, May 22, 1969 the barber shop boys presented a play "Break Through," at Camp Millstone. We also gave the play for Jackson Training School which was on Tuesday, May 27, at Camp Millstone. We enjoyed performing the play.

Within a few days it will be vacation time.

The barber shop boys wish you a very pleasant vacation.

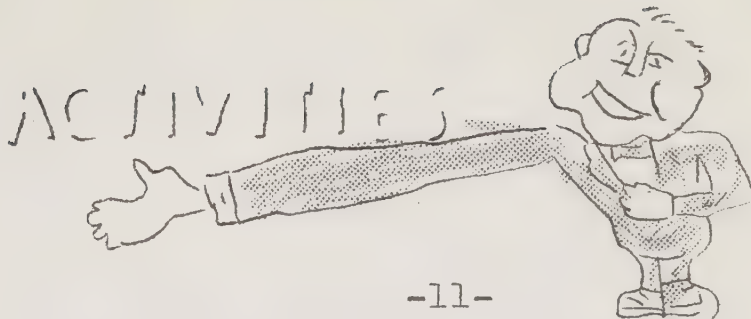
N. H. Thomas, Teacher

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Shoe Shop News

As we come to the close of another school year, we have mixed emotions. We feel that we deserve a change of pace from our regular routine. Many of us will be going home to stay. We feel that we have acquired enough skill in our trade to help us find and hold jobs, but we will miss the friends that we have made at Morrison among the staff and boys.

We were happy to learn through the Vocational Rehabilitation Department that Sterling Le Grand



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who left us in December is now employed at the Magic Shoe Shop in Greensboro. His employer is very pleased with his work and wants to employ other students who received their training at Morrison. We wish Sterling continued success in his work.

Teacher - Mr. Dockery

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Industrial Arts

The boys in the Industrial Arts Shop are busy trying to finish their projects which they hope to put on exhibit.

We are making hog houses, dog houses, flower pots and furniture. Over the last weeks we have been refinishing old desks in the school building. We clean, sand, and lacquer each desk, thus erasing scars and showing the beauty of the wood.

We have made chests of drawers, serving trays, end tables, shoe and magazine racks, moon-shaped tables, cocktail tables, night stands, kitchen shelves, book ends, and book cases and other projects.

Last week Mr. Douglass and Mr. Lyons taught us how to use the transit to lay out corners of a building to make sure it is square and straight.

We are grateful to them for helping us understand the use of machinery and its functions.

Reporter - Alvin Blackwell



SMILE A WHILE

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French writer Jean du Champs dropped in on us. We asked him, "What do you honestly think of General De Gaulle?"

He said, There is no De Gaulle. I am an atheist."

Watertown Wis. Times

High Prices

Mary - "Have you ever seen groceries so high?"

Nancy - "I spent \$20 this a. m. and I could have carried them in my two hands."

Mary - "I don't know but one thing to counteract the soaring prices/"

Nancy - "What?"

Mary - " Make our dresses shorter to save the cost of cloth."

A mother permitted her twelve year old daughter with her date without the father's permission. The party was scheduled to last from seven until ten.

At nine-thirty the telephone rang loudly. The father answered it. Sybil - Father, a terrible thing has happened.

Father - What did he do to you?

Sybil - He embarrassed me.

Father - Where is he?

Sybil - "That's what I'm calling about. His mother came and got him at nine o'clock.

Won't you come for me?"

Father - "Be right over, darling."

The congregation was emerging from the church and as usual the women were conversing about clothes, children, etc.

May - "What did you do to your hair? It is beautiful."

Jane - "This is my sister's wig."

Patient - "I haven't been able to eat anything but soup all this week."

Doctor - "Why, are you reducing?"

Patient - "No, doctor, I have a terrible sore throat."

Doctor - (Placing his instruments on table) "Let me take a look. You'll have to stop smoking."

Patient - "I have never started."

A six year old was questioning her mother:

Mother, why do men want to go to the moon?

Mother - To explore--to see what is up there.

That doesn't make sense, cause they don't bring anything back.

Our Appreciation

(Continued from page 8)

hatred and prejudice she instilled love; where there was injury she taught forgiveness; where there was doubt she gave us faith; where there was despair she gave us hope; she shedded light with her reassuring smile of joy.

Mrs. Brown, we shall miss you, but we will always follow your good advice that you have taught us.

10A Boys and
Mrs. C. H. Williams



WITH THE SAGES



ON WORK

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"An acre of performance is
worth a world of promise."
- Howell

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"If I can put one touch of
rosy sunset into the life of any
man or woman, I shall feel that
I have worked with God."
- George McDonald

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OPPORTUNITY

"With doubt and dismay you are
smitten,
You think there's no chance for
you, son?
Why the best books haven't been
written,
The best race hasn't been
run,
The best score hasn't been made
yet,
The best song hasn't been
sung,
The best tune hasn't been played
yet;
Cheer up, for the world is
young!"
"No chance? Why the world is
just eager
For things that you ought to
create,
It's store of wealth is still
meager;
"Its needs are incessant and
great;
Don't worry and fret, faint
hearted,
The chances have just begun.
For the best jobs haven't been
started,
The best work hasn't been
done."
- Bertran Bailey

"Let us then be up and doing.
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait."

- Henry W. Longfellow

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BEST

"Like a star that shines afar,
and without rest,
Let each man wheel with
steady sway
Round the task that rules
the day,
And do his best."

- Goethe

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"Build a little fence of trust
around today;
Fill each space with loving
work,
And therein stay;
Look not through the sheltering
bar
Upon tomorrow,
God will help thee bear what
comes
Of joy or sorrow."

- Mary F. Butts

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Life's Mirror

"For life is a mirror of
king and slave -
Its just what you are and
do;
Then give to the world the
best you have,
And the best will come back
to you."

- Madeline Bridges



HAVE YOU READ



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In this issue of the "HAVE YOU READ" section of the BEEHIVE, I am introducing books on teenagers and their problems and a few professional books that have just come into our library. I am sure the teachers, social workers, and counselors will not want to miss reading these interesting and helpful titles.

YOUTH: CHANGE AND CHALLENGE by Erik H. Erikson

The meek may or may not inherit the earth, but the young certainly will. How are they going to cope with the explosive potentialities of the 20th Century? Focusing on key psychological and sociological aspects of modern youth and their environment, the author analyzes the social awareness and individual needs of youth today; the historical forces behind their contents; the problems of work and career in an automated age. This book also discusses how the Japanese, French and Russian youth confront the major transitions their societies are experiencing. It explores the motivations of those youth who have "chosen to serve" in the Peace Corps and in the Sit-in Movement.

WHO HAS THE ANSWER? AN INQUIRY INTO THE BEHAVIOR OF TODAY'S TEEN-AGERS By Dorothy Gordon

Violence - Hostility - Sex - Smoking-Addiction - Alcohol - Drop-Outs - Prejudice - Behavior Codes - Religion are only some of the subjects discussed in depth in this stimulating and eye-opening book. This book is all the more timely for renewed national concern over recent outbursts of teenage violence and immorality. The author brings together the young people from this country who speak for themselves. She believes teenagers can talk intelligently and knowledgeably about their problems and should be heard. And they are heard in this book as they air their opinions with candor and clarity. Also presented here are the views of scores of adult authorities in various fields relating to youth.

The author recognizes the grave problems faced by both teenagers and their parents. The young peoples' problems seem to be becoming more acute, and yet the problems have always existed; our response to them is what changes. The problems must be solved by love, understanding, hard work, discipline, and an exchange of views.

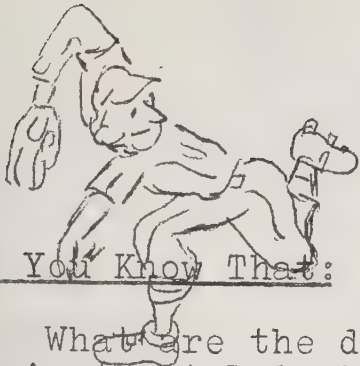
THE ART OF TEACHING By Gilbert Highet

THE ART OF TEACHING is concerned with teaching as an art, a daily work, and a way of life -- in schools as well as colleges and universities, and also outside the classroom. It begins by asking what kind of person the good teacher is (clever? kindly? strong-willed?), and then examines the methods he or she uses. In Western civilization, teaching has always been a strong force. So Mr. Highet goes on to survey the work of the greatest teachers from Socrates and Jesus to the 20th Century. He shows how they actually taught and what their pupils thought of them. Yet teaching is not done by professionals alone. Parents teach their children, husbands and wives teach each other; propagandists, politicians, and artists teach the public. So THE ART OF TEACHING ends by pointing out that we are all teaching one another and by showing how we can profit from understanding our methods and our responsibilities. It is a wise and humane book, inspirational and useful in the best sense.

THE MENTALLY RETARDED CHILD By Abraham Levinson.

Parents and professionals alike will welcome this new edition of Dr. Abraham Levinson's pioneer work on mental retardation. It provides the teachers and parents with much-needed guidance and with simple, direct answers to their daily questions.

B. Gholston
Librarian



HERE AND THERE

Do You Know That:

1. What are the duties of the Environmental Quality Council appointed by President Nixon?
2. What is the status of the Council?
3. What did the Kennedy family recently give the government?
4. Who was recently appointed by President Nixon as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court?
5. Whose place is he filling?

Answers

1. The duties are to make proposals against environmental decay at all levels; create action on controlling pollution.
2. It is given Cabinet level designed to coordinate government action.
3. The house where President John Kennedy was born.
4. Warren Earl Burger.
5. Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Arts and Crafts

We are very proud to have enough supplies to keep us busy during the summer months. We hope to have our products ready for the Commencement exhibits.

We welcome to our department Mr. LangleY, Supervisor of Shops of Juvenile Correctional Schools.

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His visit to our shops were very much appreciated.

Mrs. S. P. Adams, Teacher

Infirmary Gets New Shubbery

The staff and boys of the Infirmary are very proud of the shubbery that has been planted around our building.

We are happy to report that we haven't any boys confined in the Infirmary. We hope they will enjoy good health throughout the summer season.

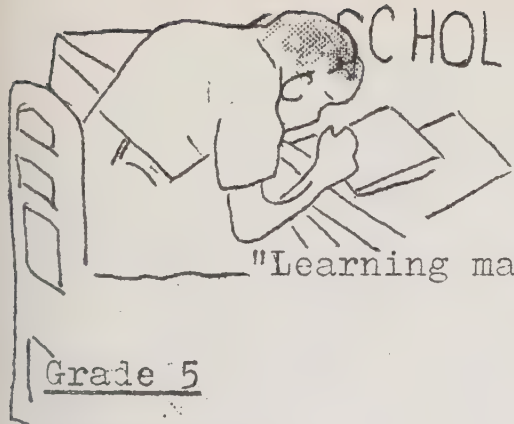
Miss M. Martin-Nurse
Mrs. H. P. Christmas-Nurse

Son Without a Father

Now that you are taking
The place of my father,
And you are trying very hard,
I wish to present to you this
card.

Some cards are meant for a man
But this card I hope
You can understand,
Because it's from your step son
Who has been very bad,
He took something
He already had
Now he regrets every bad thing
he's done,
Please accept this card from
your son.

Louis Monroe



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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"Learning makes a man fit company for himself."

-Young



Grade 5

John Fisher
William Hines

Grade 6

Glen Harris
Steve Newley
Larry Simmons
Larry Williams

Grade 7A

Earl Flamer
Issac Harris
Wallace Montgomery

Grade 7C

Ronald Lee Johnson
Willie Ruffin
Michael Smith

Grade 8A

Wallace Warton

Grade 8C

Michael Gordon

Grade 8D

Andy Cates
Curtis Jackson
Ronald Macklin
Gordon Reid
Joseph White

Grade 9A1

Charles Battle
Alvin Blackwell
Michael Harris
James Johnson
Jarnell Jones
Benjamin Wooten

Grade 9A

Edmund Byrd
Herbert Dooley

Grade 9B

John Davis
Guy Evans

Grade 9C

James Brown

Grade 10A

Nathaniel Bunn
Anthony Price
Pierre Shaw

Grade 10B

Marcellus Byrd
Bobby Thompson
Gregory Truesdale

Grade 11

Jeffery Reddick
Bernard Sutton

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 5

Lewis Cameron
David Harris
William Hines
Johnny Whisanat
Leroy Wyach

Grade 6

Curtis Bright
Bernice Brooks
Glen Harris
Ricky McQueen

James Snipes
Roger Snipes
Barry Williams
Jimmy Wiggins

Grade 7A

Larry Darby
Isaac Harris
Wallace Montgomery
Tony Newkirk
Chester Privott
George Witherspoon

Grade 7C

Stanley Johnson
Nelson Quick

Grade 8A

Daniel Calhaun
James Helms
Steve Hoover
Edward Rivers
Timothy Robbins
Wallace Whorton
Harold Williams

Grade 8B

Elliott Hopkins
John Marsh
Raymond Peggie
Elliott Hopkins

Grade 8C

Michael Gordon
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Andy Cates
Curtis Jackson



REMEMBER N E



Terry Lee Edwards of High Point was released on June 14, 1968. He returned home and remained in school, presenting no problems.

Terry has made satisfactory adjustment and is now deserving of a final discharge.

James Arthur Whisnant of Winston-Salem was released on October 8, 1969. James is presently enrolled in the Sheltered Workshop for the handicapped in Lexington under the direct supervision of Mr. Charles L. Hanes Director.

His adjustment has been excellent. He responds exceptionally well to supervision.

"The Sheltered Workshop has provided James with an excellent half-way house between the training school and mature independence", says Miss Jeanne Morgan, Court Agency Representative.

Clifton R. Enoch of Graham was released on June 4, 1968.

His behavior in his community has been satisfactory and he is recommended for a final release.

Willie Ray Bell of Kings Mountain was released on October

16, 1968.

He has missed only 7 days in school since his all legal return. Since he has been at home, he has shown no incorrigibility. His grades are good and his response to supervision is very good.

Michael Eugene Gill returned to home in Shelby August 30, 1968.

Since January Mike has been at a Sheltered Workshop in Lexington, N. C.

According to the workshop director, his placement has been excellent. He is making progress in all areas.

Johnny Earl Simmons of Greenville received a conditional release on December 15, 1967.

Johnny has maintained a good behavior report and is recommended for a final release.

James Lee Robinson who left Morrison in March 1968. He has adjusted well to his employment. He has realized his responsibility and has been recommended for a final discharge.

James George of Fayetteville went home December 22, 1967. According to the Fayetteville Observer, he is graduating from high school this June.



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Although we had lots of dry weather during the early spring, we have been able to supply an abundance of fresh vegetables to the food service department. These vegetables consist of spring onions, garden peas, cabbages, head lettuce, radishes, and several varieties of salad greens, and green peas. We have transplanted watermelons, cantaloupes, potatoes, egg plants, sweet and hot pepper, and tomatoes.

Now we are seeding another crop of corn, string and lima beans, okra, peas, peanuts, collards, squash, cucumbers, and pumpkins. The boys are learning lots of new ideas about farming.

Howard Foxworth, Jasper Turner
and Bernard Sutton-Supervisors

Field Crops

Field crops are looking better than ever. Our small grain looks promising. Out of 245 acres of Coastal Bermuda, we have about 200 acres that will be cut for hay. We will be starting harvesting hay much sooner than in previous years.

Swine

There is a lot of improvement in the swine area. New pastures are being established, and shelters

are being built by the industrial arts department. A new watering system has been planned for this area. Our new slaughter house is now in use. At the present time we have 217 pigs, shoots and parkers on hand. We also have 24 sows and 4 boars.

Students receive valuable training in pork production and processing.

Dairy

The dairy is still producing at a high level of production, although there has been a slight drop in herd average over the last two months.

With the abundant amounts of green pastures in use, we hope to regain our loss in the next few months.

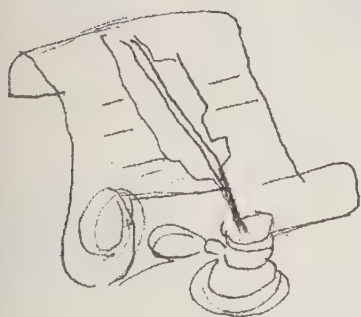
A. M. Davenport-Farm Manager

The Vocational Agriculture Class

The class has already started the spring freezing of garden peas and strawberries. The crop of garden peas was very good this spring, but the strawberries were very short. We are hoping that we will have a good season this year.

The class wishes the students and teachers an enjoyable vacation.

E. D. Dixon Voc. Ag.
Teacher



Coming Events



THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO
THE CLOSING PROGRAMS OF THE
CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOL

DECLAMATION CONTEST IN THE
AUDITORIUM AT 3:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1969

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
AUDITORIUM AT 11:00 A. M.
FRIDAY, JUNE 13, 1969

RETIREMENT SERVICE
OF
JOSEPHINE STEPHENS BROWN
WILL BE HELD
ON CAMPUS
SUNDAY EVENING, JUNE FIFTEENTH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIXTY-NINE
AT 7:00 P. M.

THE BEEHIVE



"One Small Step For Man; One Giant Leap For Mankind".

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GREETINGS



Dear Friends:

I am pleased to send greetings to each of you as we begin another fiscal year. We enter this period with high hopes and great expectations. There is always joy in our hearts whenever we pause for a moment to take a brief look at the past and to behold the many accomplishments that we have made. These accomplishments have stimulated us to set new and higher goals for the incoming year.

Our hearts were saddened when our lovely and devoted principal reached retirement age and expressed a desire to terminate her long and colorful career at this school. However, a ray of sunlight was cast upon us when we were able to recruit a young and scholarly gentleman from Reidsville, North Carolina, to serve as administrator of the instructional program here at Cameron Morrison School.

Mr. Elijah Peterson, our new principal, comes to us with excellent credentials and high recommendations. He is a master teacher and a recipient of both the Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees. His zeal for excellence in education has stimulated him to take 68 additional hours of training beyond the requirements for the Master of Science degree in mathematics and science education. His formal education and his experience as a teacher of mathematics, physics and as assistant principal in one of the most enlightened, innovative and forward looking school systems in the state, qualifies him to journey with us down the road of excellence in education.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Henry W. Parker
Director



CAMPUS NEWS

Principal Retires After Forty Years of Service

Retirement service, honoring Mrs. Josephine Stephens Brown, Principal of Cameron Morrison School for twenty-five years and teacher in the public schools of North Carolina for fifteen years, was held in Browns Auditorium, Sunday Evening, June 15, 1969 at 7:00 o'clock.

Dr. Lewis C. Dowdy, President of A. & T. State University, Greensboro, North Carolina, who was introduced by Mrs. C. H. Williams, delivered the address. A Citation was presented to Mrs. Brown from Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of Juvenile Correction. A gold plated plaque, a silver tray and a tape recorder, presented by L. V. Balsley were given from the staff and boys.

Greetings from Mrs. John L. Frye, Member, Board of Juvenile Correction; W. R. Collins, Chairman, Advisory Board; Mrs. Alice Collins, N. C. Federation of Negro Women's Clubs and J. Walter Bryan, Administrative Staff, N. C. Board of Juvenile Correction honored Mrs. Brown.

Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison, presided while Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Director, recognized the guests.

A solo, "No Man Is An Island" was sung by Albert Lutz, Southern Pines, North Carolina, and two musical selections were sung by the Cameron Morrison Choir, under the direction of Mrs. L. W. Clark.

The stage furniture and decorations were furnished through the courtesy of Hallum Furniture

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Peterson Named As New Principal

Elijah Peterson, a native of Bladen County, North Carolina, and teacher of mathematics and science at Booker T. Washington High School, Reidsville, North Carolina has been named by the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction the new Principal of Cameron Morrison School, Hoffman, North Carolina.

Peterson was previously assistant Principal of the Charles Drew School in Madison, having served as an administrator and teacher for four years. He coached basketball and taught at Peabody High School, Troy, before going to Madison.

He received the bachelor of science degree from Livingston College, Salisbury, North Carolina, as well as a master of science degree from A. & T. State University in Greensboro, North Carolina and completed further studies in chemistry, physics, and administration at A. & T. University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill,

Peterson is a member of the NEA, N.C. Teachers Association, National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, N.C. State Employees' Association, and has served as Chairman of the Mathematics Department and team leader at Booker T. Washington High School, Chairman of Mathematics section of the Piedmont District N.C.T.A. for five years, Vice-Chairman of State Organization, Chairman of Steering Committee for Evaluation of two schools by the Southern Association of Colleges and schools,

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Douglass Named to Town Council

Emanuel S. Douglass, teacher of industrial arts at Cameron Morrison School, Hoffman, North Carolina and resident of West Southern Pines, North Carolina was unanimously elected Councilman by the Town Council August 12, 1969.

He was immediately sworn into office by Town Clerk Mildred McDonald and took his place at the council table in the seat vacated by Mayor Pro Tem Felton J. Capel, who resigned.

Douglass, a native of Winston-Salem and son of Edith and Emanuel S. Douglass, Sr., attended the public schools of Winston-Salem, received a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from A. & T. University in Greensboro, as well as a master's degree in industrial arts and further studies in administration from A. & T. University.

He served three years and four months in the Army during World War II, with overseas service in the Aleutian Islands, and attained the rank of first Sergeant. Douglass is a trustee and member of the Century Club of St. James A. M. E. Church in Winston-Salem. He has served as president of the Sandhill Chapter of the A. & T. General Alumni Association and is a member of the NEA, the N. C. Teachers Association, and treasurer of the North Carolina Society of Industrial Arts. He is Potentate of Ouda Temple, Number 147 of Mason, a member of Carpenter's Consistory, Number 164 of Maxton, and a member of Cornerstone Lodge No. 68 of Southern Pines. Douglass is a member of the American Legion

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Director Attends Administrative Meeting

Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School attended the regular session of the Administrative Staff Meeting at the Juvenile Evaluation Center, July 2, 1969, with the Administrative Assistant, Charles G. Bennett, presiding.

Director Parker, Chairman of Forms Committee, presented his reports and recommendations, which were approved and adopted.

Advisory Board Meets at Dobbs School

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Chairman Collins introduced Perry Leazer and welcomed him to the Advisory Board. Collins stated that we are very fortunate to have a man of the caliber of Mr. Leazer's potential for service in meeting the needs of the students.

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Instructional Personnel Holds Workshop at Quail's Roost

A Workshop for Instructional Personnel, conducted for selected personnel from each of the eight schools operated by the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction, was held at Quail's Roost, Rougemont, North Carolina, August 3, 1969 through August 8, 1969 for the purpose of discussing and learning more about the "Consideration and Planning for the Educationally Retarded."

Elijah Peterson, Principal, Mrs. S. P. Adams, crafts teacher, Mrs. F. M. Hasty, special education teacher, and Mrs. E. P. Graham, reading teacher represented Morrison.

The teachers discussed "Ways and Means of Motivating and Working with the Slow Learner", while the principals discussed "Curriculum Planning".

Consultants from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, North Carolina lectured and showed films as an aid in understanding and working with the slow learner.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Reporter

Former Principal Awarded Citation

Mrs. Josephine S. Brown, Former Principal of Cameron Morrison School for twenty-five years and wife of Dr. P. R. Brown, former Superintendent of Morrison for many years, was awarded a Citation by the Town Council of Southern Pines, North Carolina in recognition of outstanding service to the state and its youth. Mrs. Brown is a citizen of Southern Pines, North Carolina

Museum of History Salutes Morrison and Teachers

The North Carolina Museum of History, Department of Archives and History saluted Cameron Morrison School with two certificates for the most courteous and interested groups visiting the museum. The first certificate was awarded to Mrs. F. M. Hasty special education, Mrs. D. B. Shaw, fifth and sixth grades, and T. J. Moore, eleventh and twelfth grades, who visited the museum July 28, 1969.

The second certificate was awarded to Mrs. J. C. Thomas, ninth grade A, C. Gore, ninth grade B, and T. J. Moore, history teacher, who visited the museum August 7, 1969.

Cameron Morrison teachers and boys are grateful to the ESEA, Title I for making this opportunity available.

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Staff and Boys Unveil Portrait of Principal

A portrait of Mrs. J. S. Brown, Principal, given by staff and boys of Morrison, during the Commencement Exercises, June 13, 1969, was unveiled and hung in the P. R. and Josephine Brown Building, named in their honor.

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Students and Teachers Welcome New Principal

Welcome to Cameron Morrison School, Mr. Peterson. We the students and teachers hope that your stay at Morrison will be a pleasant and enjoyable one.

We shall put forth every effort to help make this wish a reality. Reporter-James Barker

Three Teachers Attend Summer SchoolFrench and English Teacher Receives State Grant

Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, an Elementary Education teacher at Morrison, attended the Peis School of Art, Broadway and 72nd Street, New York, as a part time student from June 2, 1969 to June 31, 1969.

Mrs. McPhaul studied art, which emphasized still-life. She did abstracts on acetate, oil painting and drawings from live models.

Four pictures from Mrs. McPhaul's class were placed on exhibit. She expressed that the highlight of her course was a visit to the Museum of Modern Art, where she saw exhibits by Governor Rockefeller.

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A. L. Cooper

Mathematics teacher at Morrison attended Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina from June 9, 1969 to July 14, 1969. Mr. Cooper was enrolled in "Philosophy of Education" and "Comprehensive Curriculum", which emphasized team teaching and meeting the educational needs of all youth.

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Mrs. J. C. Thomas

French and English teacher at Morrison was awarded a grant from the North Carolina State Department of Education, Division of Professional Services, to attend a "Summer Study" at A. & T. State University, Greensboro, North Carolina from June 23, 1969

to August 1, 1969.

Mrs. Thomas studied "Introduction to Folklore", Grammar, and Composition for Teachers.

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a member of host committee for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

He is advisor to the Explorers' Cabinet of the Cherokee Council of Boy Scouts of America, a member of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., and was nominee two consecutive years for the outstanding Young Educators Award sponsored by the Reidsville Jaycees.

Peterson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearlle Peterson of Council, North Carolina, and is married to the former Miss Carrie Watkins of Rockingham, North Carolina. He has three children - Maurice age nine; Clarice age seven; and Valerice age four.

He is a member and church auditor of the First Baptist Church, Reidsville, North Carolina.

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Principal Retires After Forty Years of Service

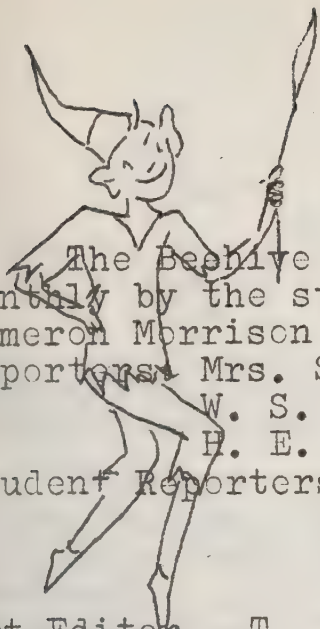
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Company, Rockingham, North Carolina, Joe's Florist, Hamlet, North Carolina, Pugh's Funeral Home, Southern Pines, North Carolina, Morrison's Arts and Crafts and Mr. & Mrs. John Sledge.

The service ended with a reception in the school library, displaying beautiful gifts from staff, visitors, and friends.

COMMENTS

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The Beehive is published bi-monthly by the staff and boys of Cameron Morrison School.

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from Williamston, North Carolina, where he was successful in building physical education programs in basketball at West Martin High School and in football at E. J. Hayes High School.

He coached championship teams and was highly recommended.

Seale received his B. S. degree in physical education from Fayetteville State University and has done further study at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina.

Arthur Byrd, a resident of Ellerbe, North Carolina and social education teacher, worked in Columbus County as social studies teacher and basketball coach. The Fayetteville native, also worked with the Richmond County Schools.

Byrd, a minister, holds a B. S. degree from Fayetteville State University and a B. D. degree from Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Three Teachers Join Academic Staff

The Academic Department welcomes three teachers to the Morrison family. Roy McNeill, Jerry Seale and Arthur Byrd have three assets in common; young and energetic, successful work experiences, and graduates of Fayetteville State University.

We were fortunate in securing Roy McNeill, director of recreation, who has worked at Morrison for two summers in this department. The former All-CIAA basketball player worked at the R. B. Dean School, Maxton, North Carolina, for one year prior to coming to Morrison.

He holds a B. S. Degree in physical education.

Jerry Seale comes to us

Balsley Appointed Assistant Director-Principal Oldest Staff in Tenure

Lorenzo V. Balsley, a native of Winston-Salem and physical education teacher at Morrison School for twenty-six years, has been appointed assistant Director-Principal at Samuel Leonard School, McCain, North Carolina.

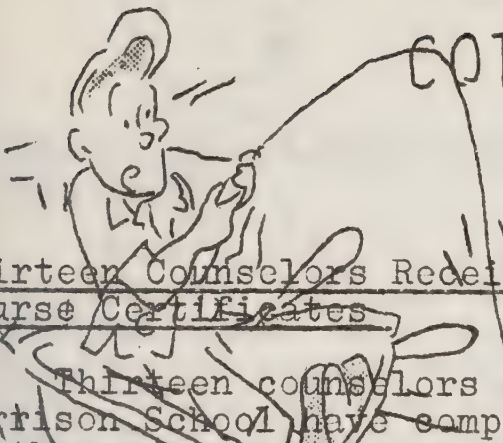
Balsley was previously principal at the E. J. Covington School, Fardis, Georgia.

He was educated in the public schools of Winston-Salem and

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

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Thirteen Counselors Receive Bible Course Certificates

Thirteen counselors at Morrison School have completed another course in Bible, New Testament, under the instruction of Reverend Ray, Carthage, North Carolina. Certificates were presented by Mr. Allen, Agriculture Agent of Moore County, and speaker for the occasion.

Persons receiving the certificates were N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, Cameron Morrison School, Mrs. Jerlene Ingram, Mrs. Z. Swann, R. L. Milhouse, J. T. McRae, Mrs. Barbara Hutto, Mrs. B. L. Washington, Colbert Brown, F. M. Moody, H. E. Foy, G. A. Baldwin, B. Bennett, and C. Holmes - all counselors.

Each counselor seemed to have enjoyed the Course. The entire school is grateful to Rev. Ray and all persons who made the course possible.

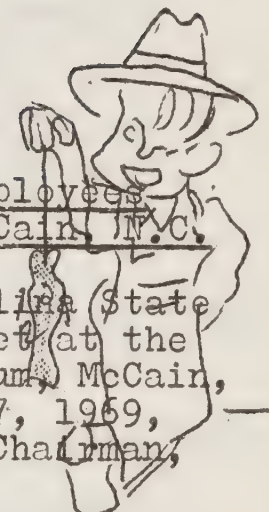
Swimming Trip

Redd Cottage went on a swimming trip to the Rockingham pool, June 26, 1969.

The officers of the swimming pool were very courteous and invited other cottages.

Cottage Life Baseball Team

John Bostic, Counselor, organized a baseball team in the Cottage Life Department. Several games have been played.



North Carolina State Employees Association Meets at McCain, N.C.

Area #4 North Carolina State Employees Association met at the North Carolina Sanatorium, McCain, North Carolina, August 7, 1969, with Ralph Dodge, Area Chairman, presiding.

Guests making remarks were C. H. Benner, State Employees' President; E. W. Burden, Executive Director; Mrs. Doris Sitterson, General Treasurer; Sgt. J. E. Rawls, State Membership Chairman.

Candidates for official position of Area #4 from Morrison were Nehemiah E. Parker, Chairman; Hosea Brower, Vice Chairman; John M. Sledge, Chairman of Resolution Committee; Mrs. Shirley Gillis, Chairman of Proposition and Grievance Committee; Mrs. O. M. Stringer and Frank Boyd, delegates to the State Convention.

The Annual Convention of the State Employees' Association will meet at the Jack Tar Hotel, Durham, North Carolina, September 5-6, 1969.


Technical Institute Offers Course On Campus

Richmond Technical Institute will offer a course on our campus in Institutional Housekeeping September 1, 1969, which will meet Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 6 o'clock to 7 o'clock P. M.

A second class will meet on the same evenings from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock.

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Junior Jaycees Attend Annual All-Star Game


Morrison Junior Jaycees were given thirty tickets by the Southern Pines Jaycees to attend the Seventh Annual Boys Home All Star Game at Ficklen Stadium, Eastern Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina, sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees.

Jaycees attending the game were Otis Staten, Oliver Bell, Calvin McKiver, Charles Cannon, Aoby Whitley, Louis Copeland, James Williams, John T. Fisher, James Singleton, Hearie L. Hammonds, James Breeden, Willis Linder, Wilbert Knight, Walter White, Ernest Stokes, Ronald Macklin, Thomas Stewart, Sherwood Stevens, James Battle, Chauncey Baker, Robert Harrison, Benjamin Hughes, Herman Chisholm, Timothy Robbins and James D. Brown.

The Jaycees Club at Morrison was organized during the spring by Jaycees of Southern Pines, North Carolina for the purpose of giving meaning to human life by building a sense of responsibility in boys now confined to Cameron Morrison School.

The objectives of the club are to establish a charter of Junior Jaycees at each institution; expose those interested to Jaycee ideals. Southern Pines Jaycees will act as advisors. Upon release of a boy, Southern Pines Jaycees would notify the nearest local chapter to give continued guidance.

The club is functioning with several projects underway. Advisors are N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, F. T. Boyd, W. J. Glapeon, and Moses Smith, Jr. Counselors. (Continued on page 15)



New Counselors

Two New Career Trainees, John Buie and Theodas Barrett, have been employed as full time counselors in the Cottage Life Department. The New Career is a project of the Sandhill Community Action Program, Inc., Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Advisory Board Meets At Dobbs School

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Bob H. Philbeck to give a brief overview of the Vocational Rehabilitation Program now in progress in the Correctional Schools. He stated that the program is approximately eighteen months old and reflects a tremendous addition to the Juvenile Correction Program.

Mr. Collins introduced and commended Commissioner Blaine M. Madison for the outstanding quality reflected in the progress of the Juvenile Correction Program. He continued by stating, "No one in North Carolina deserves more praise".

Commissioner Madison welcomed the group and expressed the appreciation of the Board of Juvenile Correction for the contributions made by the Advisory Board.

In his comments, Commissioner Madison advised that the 1969 Assembly approved approximately two and one half million dollars in capital Improvement Funds to the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction. The Commissioner further noted that these appropriations reflected approximately three percent of all Capital Im-

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REHABILITATION



This is the third in a series of articles dealing with how to go about choosing the right kind of work.

Go to the Employment Office

In just about every city you will find a public employment office. Visit it. The people who work there can help you find the job.

When you go to the public employment office, bring along certain things about yourself. A copy of your birth record, a copy of your school report, your social security card.

At the public employment office, you may have to wait in line before you can be helped. When your turn comes, tell the man or woman behind the desk what kind of job you want. Answer questions about yourself as fully as you can.

You may be lucky; there may be a job to go to right away. Or you may come back on another day. Be patient. The public employment office will try to find the right job for you.

Ask Others to Help

Ask your family and your family's friends to help you find a job. Tell them what you have been doing to look for a job. Perhaps they can give you new ideas for job-hunting.

Tell your own friends you are looking for a job. Ask them to let you know if they hear of a job.

See your teacher, too. He or she can help you find a job. If there is a school employment office, visit it. It may have some ideas for you.

Talk to your rabbi, priest or minister. Perhaps he can also be of help. He meets many people every day. Maybe they know of jobs for you.

GOING ON AN INTERVIEW

Before you go out to be interviewed for a job, you should ask yourself these questions: Is the job one that you really want? Are you sure you can do it well? Can you travel to the job without any trouble? Do you like the hours of work? Are you satisfied with the pay?

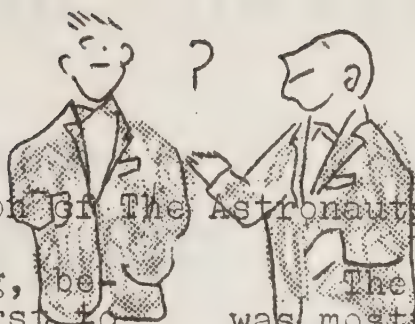
If you can answer "yes" to these questions, then you are ready to apply for the job.

When you go for a job interview, you will have to think about many things. Other people may want that same job, too, so be sure you get there early. Wear the right clothes for the job. Bring along the papers and records about yourself. You have to be able to talk about yourself.

James Chavis, Jr.-Counselor
Clyde Henderson-Unit Supervisor

CAMPUS

OPINION



What Is Your Opinion Of The Astronauts' Trip To The Moon?

To me, it was exciting, because the U. S. was the first to have a man walk on the moon. It makes me feel good to be a part of America and this great feat.

Billy Yates
8B

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I think it was great, because it may help solve a lot of problems, and help people have a better understanding. The astronauts' children may feel great to say, "My dad went to the moon".

Terry Duncan
8B

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I feel it was a success, and the greatest accomplishment of 1969. But, I feel that some money should be going toward poverty and bringing about peace.

James Williams-9A-1

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It was a great expedition for the U. S. to put the spacecraft into orbit, land, and walk on the moon. Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins are to be congratulated on being willing and brave to do this for our country. The most impressive part, was when the U. S. flag was placed on the moon.

Dock Jones-9A

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My feeling is now that man has reached the moon, what is his next step - to help mankind, or destroy?

Charles Williams-9C

The men going to the moon was most interesting and exciting. Their trip was the greatest since Columbus discovered America. Man has proved he could go, but having the intelligence and knowledge was most important. I know they must have been glad to get back on American soil.

Eric Smith-9A-1

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Balsley Appointed Assistant
Director-Principal
Oldest Staff in Tenure

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received a bachelor of science degree from Fayetteville State College, and a master of science degree from North Carolina College, Durham, North Carolina. Balsley has done further studies at Columbia University.

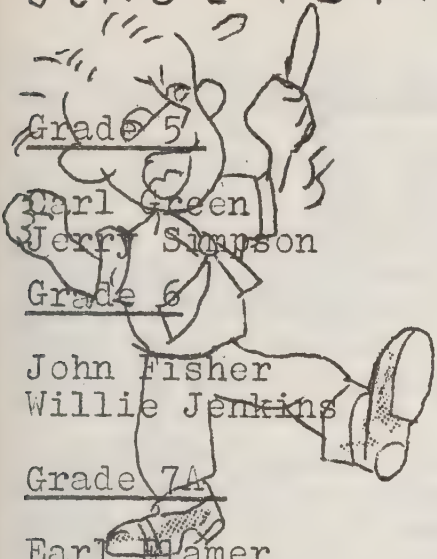
Balsley is a member of the Board of Directors of the American Red Cross in Moore County. He received an award for twenty years of coaching from the North Carolina Athletic Association.

He is a member of Carpenter's Consistory, Number 164, as well as a shiner of Ouda Temple, Number 147, Maxton, North Carolina.

Balsley, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Eugene Balsley of Winston-Salem, is married to the former Miss Palmer Curry, a former teacher at Morrison, who is now the third grade teacher at Southern Pines, Elementary School.

He is a member of the Baptist Church in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



Grade 5

Earl Green
Jerry Simpson

Grade 6

John Fisher
Willie Jenkins

Grade 7A

Earl Flamer
Michael Horne
Steve Newby
Larry Simmons

Grade 7B

Tony Lindsey
Van Smith
Robert Thorpe

Grade 7C

Steve Culler
Michael Gill
Charles Metts
Nelson Quick

Grade 8B

Ronnie Allen
Terry Duncan
Eugene Yates

Grade 8D

Odell Black
Ronald Macklin
Theron Tomblin

Grade 9A

Dock Jones
John McNeil
Philip Simpson

Grade 9A-1

James Barker
Earl McLeod
Eric Smith

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Grade 9B

Charles Cannon
William Harty

Grade 9D

Mark Holder
Curtis Jackson
Stanley Russ
Thomas Shaw

Grade 10A

Curtis Williams

Grade 10B

Lonnie Gilbert
Jerome Perkins

Grades 11 & 12

Stevenson Mitchell

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Grade 5


Curtis Bright
Lewis Cameron
David House
Robert Kitrell
Rose R. Nickens
Ronnie Smith
Willie Smith

Grade 6

Alvis Bowlden
William Bratcher
Willie Cobb
Dempsie Green
Richard Johnson
Barron Tillman

Grade 7A

Earl Flamer
Michael Horne
Steve Newby
Larry Simmons
Isaac Williams
George Witherspoon



Grade 7B

Lawrence Agnew
Mack Daniels
Donald Harvey
Willie Johnson
Walter Tate

Grade 8A

Oliver Bell
Jerry Bethea
Lee Ernest Cherry
Willis Linder
James Spears

Grade 8B

Ronnie Allen
Leroy Hughes
John McNeil
Larry Wilson

Grade 8C

Anthony Cannady
Benjamin Hughes
Wiley Smelling

Grade 8D

Odell Black
William Henry
Ronald Johnson
Ronald Macklin
Willie Ruffin

Grade 9A

Larry Adams
James Helms
Steve Hoover
Elliot Hopkins
Dock Jones
William Lynch
Timothy Robbins
Philip Simpson

Grade 9A-1

Charles Alexander
James Barker
Michael Barnes
Willie Cates
Michael Catus

A Trip to U.S.S. Battleship

On Tuesday, July 22, 1969 Mrs. McPhaul and her homeroom class, 7B, were privileged to travel by Trailway bus to tour the U.S.S. North Carolina Battleship. This trip was quite enjoyable, as well as intellectual.

Before arriving at the Battleship, the class stopped at Orton Plantation, where Roger Moore was granted 800 acres of land by the Lord Proprietors. Mrs. McPhaul and 7B also visited the chapel gardens, mansions and the graveyard. Rice is still grown on the plantation.

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Gaines and Mr. Dockery accompanied Mrs. McPhaul and 7B.

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A second trip to U.S.S. Battleship was made by Mr. Macon and his homeroom classes, 8B and 9D.

The objectives of this visit were to supply students with first hand information and have them write short papers about the Battleship.

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A Trip to Tryon's Palace

On July 24, 1969, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Gore along with their homeroom classes, 10A and 10B visited Tryon's Palace in New Bern, North Carolina.

The classes described Tryon's Palace as the most beautiful building in colonial America. In touring the palace, they saw the gardens, the dining room, council chamber, parlor, governor's library and kitchen.

The palace contains about 28-32 fireplaces.

Governor Tryon ruled the palace until it was burned. New Bern is the second oldest town in the state and served as the capital and residence of the governor until 1794.

The palace was restored during 1952-1959, after having been burned in 1798. The palace and grounds show modern Americans how eighteenth century North Carolinians of wealth and culture.

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## A Trip To Raleigh

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The fifth and sixth grades and the special education boys toured the Natural Museum of History, Museum of Art and the State Legislative Building.

T. J. Moore, J. P. Jones, R. McNeill, and J. Seale accompanied the classes as chaperons.

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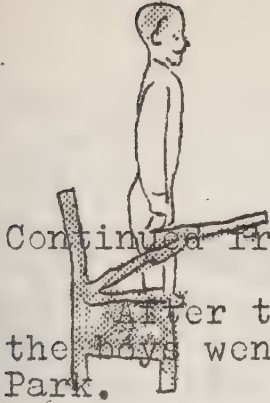
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Classroom

Activities



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After touring the buildings, the boys went swimming at Chavis Park.

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## Our Trip To Linville Caverns

Mrs. Scriven, Mr. Balsley and their classes were privileged to travel by Trailway bus to tour the Linville Caverns.

On arriving, they were greeted by a guide, who showed and explained everything in detail. The most amazing thing was the formation of the stalactites and stalagmites.

The classes, their homeroom teachers, Mrs. B. Gholston, Mrs. L. Clark and Mr. F. Moody had an enjoyable and educational trip. The classes would like to thank all responsible persons for making this trip possible.

Reporter-James Barker

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Class Views Moon-Flight at Planetarium

Mrs. Drew and her 7C class, along with some boys from 8A and 8C visited the planetarium in Chapel Hill.

The classes were able to see the "Apollo Eleven Flight". As the lights dimmed, the boys described the ceiling as looking like the heavens.

They saw the blast off to the landing of Apollo 11.

While visiting Chapel Hill, the classes saw the Bell Tower, Kenan Stadium and North Carolina Memorial Hospital. Mr. Jackson,

Mr. Cooper and Mrs. Gordon accompanied us on the trip.

The trip was very exciting and educational. We would like to thank everyone who made this trip possible.

Conduct Honor Roll Continued from page 11

Johnny Hill
James King
Benny Legrande
Willie McClooney
Earl McLeod
Ernest Stokes
James Williams
Archie Wright

Clifton Stowe
Melvin Brown
Jerry Parker
Sam Mungo
John W. Cox
George Lewis

Melvin Brown
John Will Cox
Michael Jones
Donald Howard
George Lewis
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Jerry Parker
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Hanky Thomas

Grade 9C

James Griffin
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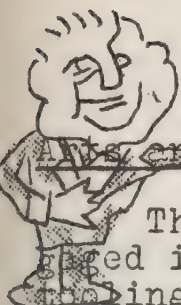
Special Ed.

Donald Howard
Michael Jones
Hanky Thomas

It is not enough that you form, and even follow the most excellent rules for conducting yourself in the world; you must, also, know when to deviate from them, and where lies the deception.

-Greville

Conduct is the great profession. Behavior is the revealing of us
-Huntington



SHOP

Arts and Crafts

The boys in the shop are engaged in various crafts, copper tooling, tile mosaics and plastic embedding.

Our special project is making name plates for each department head from copper and aluminum.

We have received materials for sheets and towels and hope to begin sewing in the near future.

All boys enjoyed the field trip with homeroom teachers, and are looking forward to other field trips.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams

Industrial Arts

After returning from our two weeks vacation, the boys in industrial arts had many projects to complete. The projects to be completed were dressers, tables, book ends and dog houses.

Students put together many new projects that came in the shop. Mr. Douglass and Mr. Lyons, instructors, rewarded all boys who worked hard on the projects. Some of the boys are bringing picture frames and broken tables to the shop to be repaired. On a whole, all the boys in our shop work as a group, which enables us to finish old projects and start on new ones.

-Willie Goddett, Reporter
E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons
-Teachers

ACTIVITIES

Shoe Repairing

The boys in the shoe shop have been able to mix pleasure with work this summer. Some were lucky enough to spend a few days at home during the fourth of July. After returning to Morrison, we made trips to interesting sites in our state, which everyone seemed to have enjoyed.

We have been busy, as usual, keeping the shoes on our campus in perfect repair, the whole year. Being busy is nothing new in the shoe shop. We want to learn all the phases in shoe repairing, so we will be prepared to get and keep good paying jobs when we return home.

-W. S. Dockery
Teacher

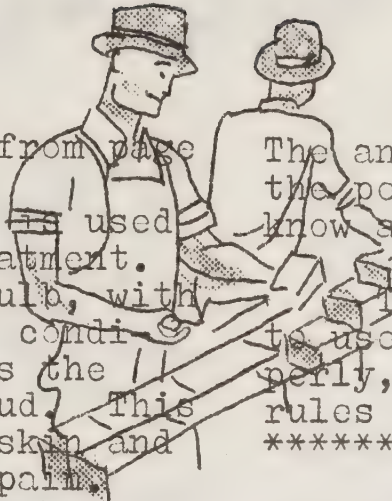
Barber Shop

The barber shop boys are trying to keep the students well-groomed. Like any other shop, we learn a little more about our trade everyday. This is good for us because it helps the situation and makes the job more realistic and enjoyable. In addition to learning the facts and skills, we learned more while visiting Harris Barber College, Raleigh, North Carolina. Eventually we hope to have a similar training system.

Our shop has many of the same tools and instruments. One instrument we do not have in our shop is the Red Ray Conditioner, which fascinated us while in use at Harris Barber College.

The Red Ray Conditioner is a small instrument similar to a

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party flash light, which is used for a facial massage treatment. It contains a 500-watt bulb, with a red tinted shell. The conditioner gets hot and dries the cream which looks like mud. This conditioning cleans the skin and soothes the tension and pain. The treatment is often called a mudpack.

We also visited the legislative buildings and the Museum of History after leaving Harris Barber College.

The barber shop boys are learning many things about barbering.

Instructor-N. H. Thomas
Reporter-Edmund Byrd

Automechanic Shop

The boys in automechanics are making considerable progress. We are using new skills, as well as learning how to use machines properly.

The shop has received many new tools and machines, and is becoming more modernized. The boys cooperate and work together very well.

Automechanics, not only, keep all automobiles running, but also keep other vehicles in good condition. Mr. J. P. Jones, teacher, supervises every project until it is finished. Through his supervision, we learn to work with accuracy.

The shop has received recently, a new motor analyzer, which is one of the latest machines in car-trouble repairing.

The analyzer practically tells the person anything he wants to know at the flick of a switch.

The boys, not only learn how to use and care for machines properly, but also learn and observe rules of safety.

Douglass Named to Town Council

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Post No. 177 of Southern Pines, and is the treasurer of the Pinecrest Booster's Club. A member of the West Southern Pines Civic Club, he has served on the Southern Pines Planning Board and the citizens Advisory Committee of Southern Pines.

Douglass is married to the former Miss Laurellen Williams of Lexington, North Carolina, a former special education teacher of Morrison, who is presently employed at Pinecrest School.

Junior Jaycees Attend Annual All-Star Game

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The officers are president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, parliamentarian and board of directors, with a membership of twenty-five.

Active membership will cease one month upon release from school.

Duke Law Student Visits Campus

George Manney, a Duke law student was on Cameron Morrison campus from July 14, 1969 to July 18, 1969 to do a research project.

Some of the scheduled activities are basketball, softball, tennis, ping pong, tag football, and intra-mural games, along with many other activities that will enhance a good sports' program.

With cooperation, we hope to play 500 point ball in football. The boys are filled with the desire to win. Morrison has a small team compared to other teams in the league, but with hard work, we hope to have a banner year in sports.

J. Seale and
R. McNeill

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A concrete games court is under construction for students at Cameron Morrison School. The playcourt will include many sports.

The court should be completed in approximately sixty days.

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Camping at Camp Rockfish in Hoke County July 27, 1969 to August 2, 1969 proved to be fun for two of Morrison's boys, James D. Brown and Charles Cannon.

The boys, sleeping in covered wagons, were engaged in such activities as sports, fireworks, cooking and singing.

Each boy had a certain task to perform. After completing the job, the boys were able to select two sports from a variety of sports.

Camping was an exciting and enjoyable adventure for Morrison boys. Brown and Cannon would like to thank all responsible persons for making this experience possible.

Reporters
James Brown
James Barker

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The Morrison Explorers
"Scouting Rounds A Guy Out"

The Morrison Explorers, Post 137, are recruiting to bring other boys into the scout program.

Scouting rounds a guy out. The scouts clean up the campus every Saturday and serve as runners on Sunday.

Explorers' activities include outdoor and indoor activities. The outdoor activities are expeditions, cruises, sports, camping, social gatherings, hay or sleigh rides, roller or ice skating, picnics, community service, conservation work, and emergency service.

The scout Motto is "Be Prepared", his slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily". The explorers Motto is "Our Best Today for a better Tomorrow". Our advisors are F.T. Boyd and G. A. Bladwin.

The boys, also, are engaged in various activities as sports, cooking and training.

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The athletic activities of Cameron Morrison School will be under the direction of McNeill and physical education. The coaches plan to upgrade the program to the highest level possible with wholehearted activities.

Coaches
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WITH THE SAGES



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Friend

"He that is thy friend indeed,
He will help thee in thy need:
If thou sorrow, he will weep;
If thou wake, he cannot sleep;
Thus of every grief in heart
He with thee doth bear a part.
These are certain signs to show
Faithful friend from faltering
foe."

-Richard Barnfield

"The greatest endeavor of
friendship is not to show our
faults to a friend, but to make
him see his own."

-La Rochefoucauld

"There is no treasure which may
be
compared unto a faithful friend;
Gold soon decayeth, and wordly
wealth

consumeth, and wasteth in the
wind;
But love once planted in a per-
fect and

pure mind endureth weal and woe;
The frowns of fortune, come they
never

so unkind, cannot it over-
throw."

-Unknown

"A man that hath friends must
shew himself friendly: and there
is a friend that sticketh closer
than a brother."

-Proverb 18, 24

"The loss of a friend is like
that of a limb; time may heal the
anguish of the wound, but the
loss cannot be repaired."

-Southey

"A friend that you have to
buy won't be worth what you pay
for him, no matter what that may
be."

-G. D. Prentice

"Better are the blows of a
friend than the false kisses of
an enemy."

-Thomas A. Becket

"The only way to have a friend
is to be one."

-Emerson

"Heaven gives us friends, to
bless the present scene; resumes
them to prepare us for the next."

-Young

"Friendship is the shadow of
the evening, which strengthens
with the setting sun of life."

-La Fontaine

"All men have their frailties;
and who ever looks for a friend
without imperfections, will never
find what he seeks. We love our-
selves not withstanding our
faults, and we ought to love our
friends in like manner."

-Cyrus

"Let me live in a house by
the side of the road and be a
friend to man."

-Sam Walter Foss

"Friendship improves hap-
piness, and abates misery, by
doubling our joy, and dividing
our grief."

-Addison

CAVE OF DANGER by Bryce Walton

Matt Wilde wanted to find that cave more than he had ever wanted anything in all his life. For months he'd been exploring the rugged Ozark hills near his home. Somewhere in that rocky wilderness he knew there was a cave that no human being had ever seen before. Perhaps he would discover long winding corridors and underground rivers, and echoing chambers with glittering stalactites and silent lakes. But no matter where it was or what it concealed, Matt had to find this cave. Eventually he found his cave, but things didn't work out quite as he expected. Caves are mysterious places, and this one was to play a far more important part in his life than he had dreamed.

High And Haunted Island by Nan Chauncey

Tess Roxtell and her friend Vicky were trying desperately to keep cheerful. It was not just the cold sea mists at night and the knowledge that winter was almost upon them, but also the endless worry about what was to happen to them. They were stranded on the rocky, desolate shore of Port Davey on the Tasmanian Coast. It was wartime, and as the days lengthened into weeks and as their strength dwindled they gave up hope of their ship ever coming back for them.

Several years later, "Otter" Roxtell, who had just heard the strange story of Tess's disappearance, was exploring Port Davey, and he found some initials standing out bold and black on a tree trunk - T.O.R. They were the same as his.

There was also a message on a fragment of paper, inside an old bottle. Was there a chance the girls had been rescued before it was too late? What was the truth behind the message on the scrap of paper? What had become of Tess and Vicky? Be sure to read the book and find the answers to all these mysterious questions.

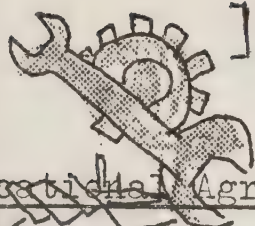
AUTOMOBILES OF YESTERYEAR by Thea Bergere

Is a pictorial record of motor cars that made history. This is a volume for anyone who has ever owned or longed for an automobile - for the youngster curious about those cars of by-gone days, or the adult who remembers with nostalgia his Model T "Tin Lizzie." It is the colorful story of the coming of the automobile, from the earliest horseless carriages to the luxurious machines of the Thirties, of the days of Stanley Steamers, Pierce-Arrows, Stutz Bearcats, Duesenbergs, supercharged racers, and all the rest.

STORIES OF CHAMPIONS - Baseball by Sam and Beryl Epstein

The greatest honor a baseball player can earn is to be named to the Hall of Fame in Cooperstown New York. This book tells the stories of the first five men to earn that honor.

Two were pitchers. Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators. Christy Mathewson of The Giants. Honus Wagner, the Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop. Ty Cobb of the Detroit Tigers, and Babe Ruth's many fans loved to see him belt homers. These profiles of five great champions are fast moving, exciting reading for all sport enthusiasts.
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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL



Vocational Agriculture

William Artis
Charles Cannon
James L. Harris

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Johnnie Conway
Willie Goddette
William Harty
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Paul Rogers
Sherwood Stephens

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Shoe Shop

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Glen Boger
Benny LeGrande
Tyrone Richardson
James Silver
Edmond Spell

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Sylvester McClooney
Vernon Quinn

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Odell Black
Troy Dawson
Enock Harris
Elliot Hopkins
George Lewis
Angelo Perkins
Jerry Tobias
Dwain Wright

Kitchen

James Battle
Alvin Cole
James Dunn
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Dennis Burgess
Anthony Byrd
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Alvino Holder
Mark Holder
Melvin Moore
Jeffery Reddick
Eric Smith
Bruce Turner

Aggrey Cottage

Robert Cameron
Benjamin Hughes

Bost Hall

Louis Copeland

Large Release

Willie Blount
Alonzo Beberman

New Building

Frank Copeland
Curtis Jackson
John Johnson

Parson Hall

Alvin Daniels
William Matthew
William Morgan
Prince Staton

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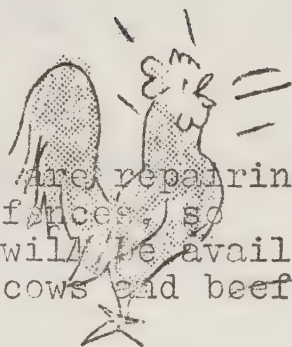
Odell Black
Roy Dawson
Lock Harris
Elliot Hopkins
George Lewis
Annie

ON THE

FARM

Dairy

The dairy boys are repairing and putting up new fences, so that more pastures will be available for the dairy cows and beef herd.



With the assistance of the county agent and beef specialist from State University, our beef herd looks very profitable for the future.

Mr. Davenport recently purchased a pure bred angus bull from one of North Carolina's top beef producers. This bull, called "Charlie", will be used at the dairy for breeding heifers and non-replacement cows.

Our production dropped during the past few months, but we are in the stage of increasing our average.

W. Harvey
Foreman

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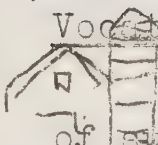
Truck Crops

This is summer and we still have an abundance of foods for the dining hall - such as tomatoes, snap beans, butter beans, peas, okra, squash, corn cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons, sweet and hot pepper, egg plants, white potatoes and butternut squash.

We are in the process of planting fall gardens, which will include collards, squash, cucumbers, peas, beans, carrots, beets, turnips, mustard, tendergreens, and kale.

Thanks to the farm boys and staff for making our department have a successful crop year.
Supervisors: J. Turner, H. Foxworth, and E. Covington

Vocational Agriculture



The class is in the process of summer canning and freezing, which is in abundance. With the help of all boys and staff, we hope to make this canning season a success.

The poultry plant is still being productive. We furnish Morrison and Leonard with plenty of fresh eggs and still have some to freeze. The class will begin killing the old pullets so that a new replacement can be made next month.

We hope all students enjoyed off-campus trips.

E. D. Dixon
Teacher

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Advisory Board Meets at Dobbs School

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provement appropriations of the state of North Carolina. He stated that we are indeed fortunate to receive these appropriations in that it reflects a vote of confidence for the program of juvenile delinquency now in effect.

The 1969 General Assembly also enacted into law the following changes for the schools: From Morrison Training School to Cameron Morrison School, from Leonard Training School to Samuel Leonard School, from Stonewall Jackson Manuel Training and Industrial School to Stonewall Jackson School, from State Home and Industrial School for Girls to Samarkand Manor, from Eastern Carolina Industrial Training School for boys to Richard T. Fountain School.

HERE AND THERE

Dining Hall

The boys in the dining hall help prepare three meals a day for students and staff. Cleanliness is very important in the dining hall.

The dining hall strives to accomplish the highest level of professional service.

-Reporter-James Barker

Laundry Operates Full Time

The boys and staff in the laundry are still working hard to keep boys at Morrison and Leonard with clean clothes and linen.

We are always on the job, and we try to please everybody.
Supervisors
H. Little
C. Stanback

Infirmary Welcomes New Principal

The students and staff in the infirmary would like to welcome Mr. Peterson, our principal, to Cameron Morrison School.

We are happy to report that we do not have any students hospitalized at this time.

Miss M. Martin-Nurse
Mrs. H. P. Christmas-Nurse

We are glad to have Miss Judy Lampley, Vocational Rehabilitation secretary, back with us. Miss Lampley recently suffered injuries from a car accident.

Morrison Appreciates Neighborhood Youth Workers

Four Neighborhood youth girls and one boy are working on Morrison's campus. Bessie Wall, who is doing an efficient job, is working in the Cottage Life Department. Gwendolyn Ellerbe and Nannie Davis, competent typists, are working in the Social Service Department. Diane Roach, a good library assistant, is working in the library. Joseph Sinclair, custodian, who works with J. M. Sledge, Purchasing Agent, is doing an efficient job.

The workers have been very helpful and the departments hate to see them leave.

New Staff Members Added

Staff members, added are Elijah Covington, farm foreman; Mrs. J. Ann Purcell, cook; William Young, counselor; and Moses Smith, counselor.

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Redd

Anthony Cannady
Calvin McKiver

Small Release Melvin Brown

Tate
Ronald Macklin
Kenneth Watkins
Tony Wright

Vocational Building

Hank Thompson

Vocational Rehabilitation
George Witherspoon

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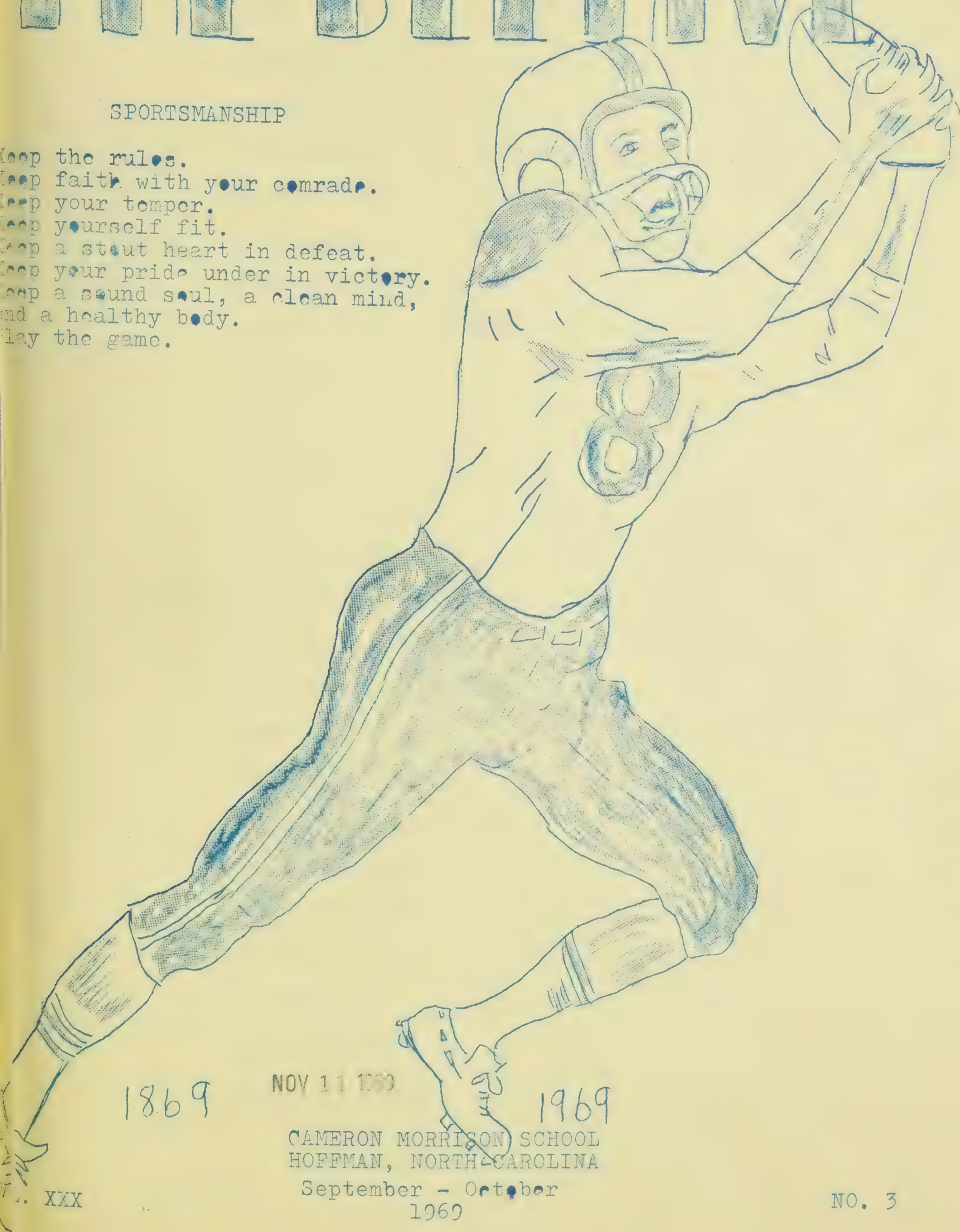
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SPORTSMANSHIP

Keep the rules.
Keep faith with your comrade.
Keep your temper.
Keep yourself fit.
Keep a stout heart in defeat.
Keep your pride under in victory.
Keep a sound soul, a clean mind,
and a healthy body.
Play the game.



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GREETINGS

October 28, 1969



Dear Friends:

I would like to take this opportunity to express profound and sincere thanks to those who worked tirelessly in making Open House at Cameron Morrison School a successful event. Everyone responded with nothing less than great enthusiasm. I would be derelict in my duties if I did not express deep and sincere gratitude to each club woman in District 9 of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs for her outstanding contribution in making Open House one of our finest events. The staff and students responded to their duties and responsibilities in an overwhelming manner, for which I am sincerely grateful.

To those of you who were able to visit during Open House, may I extend to you a cordial invitation to visit with us again.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Henry W. Parker

CAMPUS

-OPEN HOUSE-

January 6, 1925 - Morrison
October 12, 1969

It was a day in October of beauty
rare,
The well-kept farm and cattle
were there.
Petunias and zinnias were in full
bloom,
Filling the air with delicate
perfume.

Each building showed the pain-
staking care,
Of the staff and children living
there;
Books and games were for their
pleasures,
Crafts and magazines for their
leisure.

The dining hall was spic and
span,
Shining and gleaming was every
pan,
Hospitably served were cookies,
Lunch and tea,
To the guests' surprise it was
delicious and free.

In the academic department and
shop lay,
All the facilities in careful
display;
The teaching machines the
students operated,
With meticulous skill they demon-
strated.

The entire staff was smiling in
reeting,
And the visitors rejoiced at such
meeting;
To those who have watched, as the
school grows,
Here's a lasting reward in the
progress it shows.

Those who have worked during the
forty-four years,
Now the disappointments, laugh-
er and tears;
To those who did something to
lighten the load,
God bless you and keep you, as
you travel life's road.

-Mrs. J. S. Brown
Editor Emertus

NEWS

Morrison Holds "Open House" -2-
About Four Hundred Visitors

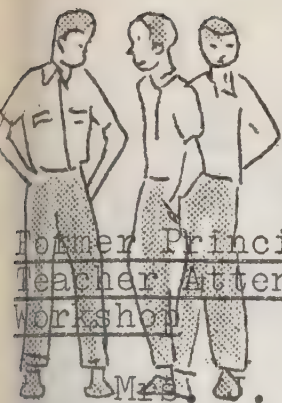
Approximately four hundred
guests visited Cameron Morrison
School for "Open House" Sunday
evening, October 12, 1969 from
2 o'clock to 5 o'clock.

Some of the guests visiting
Cameron Morrison were State Rep-
resentative John W. Covington, Jr.
Rockingham, North Carolina; Dep-
uty Commissioner J. Walter Bryan,
Raleigh, North Carolina; Mr.
Carol McLean, Vice President of
The Southern National Bank, Rock-
ingham, North Carolina; Miss A.A.
Williams, State Secretary of The
North Carolina Women's Federation
Clubs, Hamlet, North Carolina;
Miss Bobo, Director of Guidance
and Social Education, Raleigh,
North Carolina; Mrs. J. S. Brown,
former Principal of Cameron Mor-
rison, Southern Pines, North
Carolina; Mr. Lorenza Balsley and
Wife, Assistant Director-Principal,
Samuel Leonard School, McCain,
North Carolina; Mr. Robert Langley
and Wife, Vocational Supervisor,
Raleigh, North Carolina; Mr. D.M.
Bryant, Mayor, Hoffman, North
Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins,
Principals of Schools in Hoffman,
North Carolina; Dr. and Mrs.
Ralph Gandy, Rockingham, North
Carolina and other guests, parents
and friends-many that did not reg-
ister.

The joint committee from the
Board of Juvenile Correction, un-
der the Commissioner of Juvenile
Correction, Mr. Blaine M. Madison
and the North Carolina Federation
of Women's Clubs made the initial
plans for Open House.

Mrs. Edwards, District Pres-
ident of the Women's Federation
Clubs along with Mrs. Maness, Mrs.
Jones and club members provided
the decoration, cookies, cups,
table cloths and trays. Cameron
Morrison furnished the punch and
frappe', and displayed all other
areas for Open House.

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CAMPUS

Former Principal And Crafts Teacher Attend Annual Leadership Workshop

Mrs. U. S. Brown, former Principal of Cameron Morrison School and Mrs. S. P. Adams, Arts and Crafts teacher at Cameron Morrison School attended the Annual Leadership Workshop of the Southeastern District Federation Women's Clubs in Fayetteville, North Carolina, September 13, 1969.

Mrs. Brown served as Moderator for the summary and remarks and discussed "Civic Responsibilities". The theme of the Workshop was "Finding Solutions to The Information and Communication Gap".

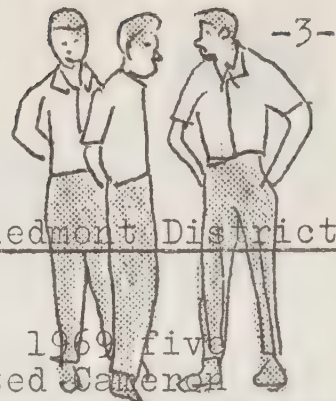
Mrs. S. P. Adams discussed and demonstrated "The Proper Dress and Charm School". She discussed the importance of selecting proper clothes, dress in the line of figure sizes and proper attire for dress or sport.

The Charm School reached its climax when Mrs. Adams modeled a four piece suit showing how one suit could be changed to sport dress and casual wear by changing accessories. The suit had a black tunic top, black skirt, white tunic top and black bell-bottom pants.

Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Adams were privileged to see and hear Mr. E. L. Little, Director of Beaux Arts College, Fayetteville, North Carolina and native of Pinehurst. Mr. Little discussed poise, walking, standing, sitting and mounting steps. Mr. Little also showed slides of many hair styles.

Mrs. Adams stated that the workshop was very interesting.

NEWS



Teachers Attend Piedmont District Meeting

On October 3, 1969 five teachers represented Cameron Morrison at the Piedmont District Classroom Teachers' Meeting which was held in the auditorium of Dudley High School, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Mrs. F. M. Hasty, Local President, represented the Primary Department, Mrs. V. B. Drew represented the Grammar Department Mr. T. J. Moore represented the High School Department and Mr. L. L. Lyons and Mr. E. S. Douglass were delegates from the Vocational Department.

The delegates said that the meeting was very enjoyable and educational.

Students Give Program at Millstone

On Tuesday, September 9th and 16th, ten students from Cameron Morrison gave programs at Camp Millstone for the students from Samuel E. Leonard.

With the aid of the overhead projector and transparencies prepared by the science classes, we were able to share some of our knowledge about one of the most feared and misunderstood animals of our natural wildlife-the snake.

The parts of each program that seemed to have been the favorite of both groups were two skits, "The Mad, Mad, Doctor" and "Here Comes De Judge".

We are grateful to the students who helped to make this program enjoyable and to the staff and students of Samuel E. Leonard for their warm reception.

C. Gore - Teacher



CAMPUS NEWS



Mathematics Teacher Attends National Convention

Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mathematics teacher at Cameron Morrison, attended the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, which was held in the Sheraton Sir Walter Hotel and the Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, North Carolina, October 9-11, 1969. North Carolina served as host to the National Convention.

Mrs. Williams, who is a new member of N.C.T.M., served on the host committee for: "Free and Inexpensive Materials", in the absence of E. Peterson, Principal, who had other commitments due to Open House.

The National Council was organized in 1920 and incorporated in 1928. Some of the objectives of the National Council are to identify and solve the individual problems of every student; to help new students catch up; to review and reinforce basic concepts simply, systematically and quickly; to pinpoint levels of understanding in transfer students; to provide additional stimulation for gifted students and to provide motivation and success to slow learners.

Among the speakers at the convention were Dr. Francis J. Mueller, Textbook Writer and Consultant in Mathematics Education to City and County School Systems, Dr. Richard V. Andree, Professor and Former Chairman of the Department of Mathematics of Oklahoma University, and Founder and Editor of Oklahoma University Mathematics Letters. Rev. Stanley J. Bezuska, Author of numerous textbooks; Dr. Jack E. Forbes, Vice President of N.C.T.M.

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Will The Real Morrison Student Please Stand?

You, The Real Morrison Student, are always pleasant and polite. You are on time for classes, work assignment and cottage schedule. You constantly assist in maintaining a clean room, classroom and campus in general.

You frequently volunteer to help with special cleaning in the administration building.

You never smoke in the rest room, behind buildings nor on your work jobs. In fact, no one has seen you smoke, fight, use profane or vulgar language since you have been at Morrison. You have never been in segregation. You were very active and helpful in assisting teachers and other staff members in planning for and hosting our many guests who visited Morrison during Open House.

You practice good sportsmanship at football games and other athletic events. You have a goal in life and understand the sacrifices necessary to attain this goal.

You confer with your caseworker, cottage parent, teacher and principal frequently concerning ways to improve Morrison. You make mistakes too, but you have the courage to be honest and truthful, rather than place the blame on others.

You sit tall at religious services and listen eagerly at the speaker. You sing with zest and enthusiasm. Do you live in Aggrey, Bost, Parson Hall, "A", New Or., Redd Building, Large Release, or Small Release? Will you, The Real Student, please stand up!



CAMPUS

NEWS



Staff Members Attend N. C. State Employees' Association

Mrs. S. C. Gillis and Mrs. O. K. Gore attended the North Carolina State Employees' Association Meeting, which was held at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham, North Carolina on September 5 and 6, 1969.

Mrs. Cole, Samarkand Manor Area Chairman of the State Employees' Association, requested names of individuals to serve on various committees. The names suggested from Morrison were Mrs. Ola M. Stringer-Auditing Committee; Mr. Russell Jones-Resolutions Committee; Mr. Clifton Gore-Constitution Committee and Mr. Hosca Brower-Nominating Committee.

News and Observer Visits Morrison

A reporter from the News and Observer, Raleigh, North Carolina visited Cameron Morrison October 2, 1969 and took pictures of the football team, the shops and the farm.

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Morrison Holds "Open House" About Four Hundred Visitors

The Director and staff are grateful to all guests that visited the school and for the splendid remarks and comments made by all.

We extend to you an invitation to visit the school again.

Annual Farm Workshop

Director Parker and A. M. Davenport, Farm Manager, attended the "Ninth Annual Workshop" at the Richard T. Fountain School, October 22, 1969.

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Teacher Speaks at Woman's Day Service

Mrs. C. H. Williams, mathematics teacher at Cameron Morrison School, was guest speaker for a Woman's Day Service, Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Zion Church, Rockingham, N. C., on September 28, 1969.

"The New Moon and the New Woman" was Mrs. Williams' topic for Woman's Day. She opened her speech by reminding us that man has landed a spacecraft on the moon and explored its rugged surface. But, "What does this mean?" asked Mrs. Williams.

According to Mrs. Williams, to the Christians the adventure of the moon has brought about a new sense of amazement, both of the technological powers of man as well as the majesty of God and the precision of his established order. "The heavens declare the glory of God," sang the Psalmist.

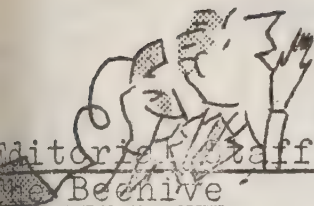
After speaking about man in space, Mrs. Williams compared the new woman with our new adventure on the moon. She said that the new woman must have a purpose, courage, genuineness, faith, moral purity, religious integrity, and the desire to work.

Mrs. Williams concluded her speech by stating that today there seem to be a belittling of Christ's standards. For peace and prosperity among ourselves, there is but one rule and Christ laid it down. "Whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so to them". Matt. 7:12.

"To go to the moon is great, but to become a new woman on the contrary, is to be made alive", said Mrs. Williams.

EDITORIALS

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The Beehive is published bi-monthly by the staff and boys of Cameron Morrison School.

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At the present, all phases of the educational world are being geared with the trend of the future. Also, many educational practices are colliding with what will be the important bases of our world of tomorrow. We have seen how older scientific methods of mathematics have given way to what we call the "new math." We have seen how scientific changes are being announced daily. The field of reading, like the field of the sciences, is also seeing a dramatic change.

Reading, one of our oldest receipts of learning, has not kept apace with the changing world as the sciences have. Readers have mastered the rudiments of the reading skills in the same manner

for centuries. But, now that teachers and students have begun to realize that they should find a quicker and surer way of mastering the reading skills, educators have begun to try to incorporate in their methods a system by which a student can comprehend more rapidly and more effectively in a shorter span of time. Consequently, we have seen the development of new methods of speeding up the communication process. With the advent of television, any number of new ideas are communicated to the viewers in such a short span of time that most people have come to depend on listening and seeing great issues discussed, rather than reading about them in the past. Now that programmed instruction in reading is being used in the schools, teachers and students are finding out that reading can be a quick, easy, and efficient method of absorbing knowledge. Previously, teachers and students alike, have looked at reading as a way in which a reader would attempt to say a series of words aloud without error. With the new reading machines and the proper methods of instruction, the student readers in today's educational world can have several distinct advantages. He is given individualized instruction and individualized materials which encourage him to read further into the field that interests him.

Most of all, no student is required to complete huge quantities of unusable material such as workbook exercises.

The results of these new procedures in reading are many. Students develop a higher rate of reading comprehension and look more favorable on reading as a leisure time activity.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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"Honor is but an itch in youthful blood
of doing acts extravagantly good."

-Sir Robert Howard

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Grade 5

Curtis Bright
David House
Robert Kittrell
Keith Reid
Ronnie Smith
Willie Smith

Grade 6

Willie Cobb
Charles Edwards
Dempsie Green
William Jenkins

Grade 7A

Charles Byrd
Glen Harris
Steve Newby
Larry Simmons
Andy Stephenson
Isaac Williams

Grade 7B

Jerry Bennett
Tony Lindsey
Robert Thorpe

Grade 7C

James Brewington
Steve Cullier

Grade 8A

Earl Flamer
George Witherspoon

Grade 8B

Ronnie Allen
James Bailey
Dewaine Buchannan

Grade 8D

Troy Dawson
Ronald Macklin

Grade 9A-1

Earl McLeod

Grade 9A

Jerry Bethea
Willis Linder

Grade 9B

Robert Campbell
Charles Cannon

Grade 9C

James Jenkins
Louis Monroe
Arthur Parker

Grade 9D

Thomas Best
Mark Holder
Alvin Holder
Thomas Shaw
Stanley Russ

Grade 10A

James McBryde
Harold Stone

Grade 10B

Sherwood Stephens
Roy Sturdivant

Grade 11

Robert Murchison
Curtis Williams
Herbert Williams

Grade 12

Jeffrey Reddick

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Special Ed. A

Roy Barber
Gurney Garlington
Michael Jones
Jerry Parker
Hanky Thompson
Clifton Stowe
Bonnie Smith
James Smith

Special Ed. B

John W. Cox
Elijah Givens
Sam Mungo
Leroy Pittman
Robert Smallwood

Grade 5

Michael Porter
Keith Reid

Grade 6

William Jenkins
Vernon Quin

Grade 7A

Charles Byrd
Leon Chambers
Glen Harris
Steve Newby
Andy Stephenson

Grade 7B

Mack Daniels
Tony Lindsey
Ricky Lewis
Robert Thorpe

Grade 7C

James Brewington

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Orchids

Morrison Wins Blue Ribbon

Morrison has won a blue ribbon for their display at the Richmond County Agricultural Fair, sponsored by the Lions Club at the Fairgrounds in Hamlet, North Carolina 20-25, 1969.

The exhibit theme was, "Future Outlook for Future Farmers of America".

The exhibit committee was Mrs. S. P. Adams, Chairman and crafts teacher; E. Dixon, vocational agriculture teacher; T.J. Moore, art teacher; A. M. Davenport, farm supervisor and H. W. Parker, Director.

Morrison has won blue ribbons for over five years, but spectators stated that the booth this year tops all.

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Editorials

New methods also have taught students to read at a terrific rate of speed.

Cameron Morrison eagerly awaits the arrival of a new reading laboratory, properly equipped for corrective and developmental reading. Most of the equipment for this unit has been delivered. While this reading program is not limited to any one reading method, it is designed to diagnose and correct reading difficulties through a clinical approach.

-Editor

New Instructional Staff Added

The instructional staff welcomes four new members to the Cameron Morrison School - Mrs. Ina Josey, W. Neal Watkins, Jr., Gerald R. Sawyer and Mrs. Doris Rolle.

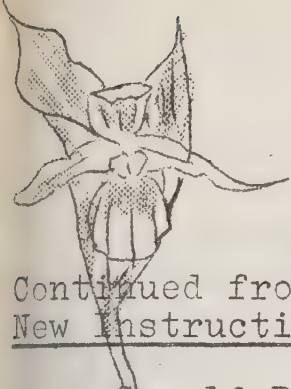
All four persons possess the work experience, academic training and the interest in children to make them an asset to our school, as well as strengthen the instructional program.

These persons come to us highly recommended in diversified areas.

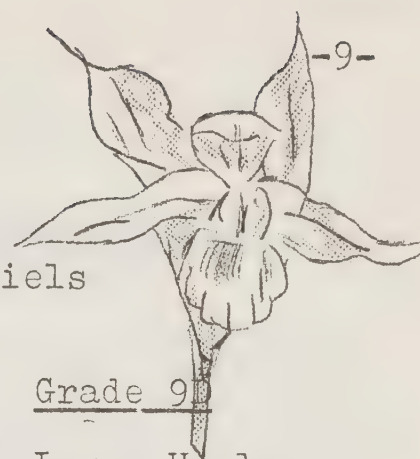
Mrs. I. Josey of Fayetteville, North Carolina is working as a teacher's aide to the reading program. She is a native of Laurinburg, North Carolina and attended Livingston College in Salisbury for three years. Her work experience includes two years as counselor at Brandy Wine School for the Retarded, Scarborough, New York, and two years as teacher at Westminster Day Care Center, Laurinburg, North Carolina.

W. Neal Watkins, Jr., of Hamlet, North Carolina is working as a vocational rehabilitation counselor. He comes to Morrison from Richmond County Department of Social Services where he worked for two years. Watkins attended Lee's McRae Junior College, Banner Elk, North Carolina and graduated from St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina with a B. S. degree in human relations. He is also a deacon of the First Presbyterian Church of Rockingham.

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Orchids



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New Instructional Staff Added

Gerald R. Sawyer, a native of Graham, North Carolina joined our staff as a teacher of vocational education. He is a '69 graduate of N. C. State University, Raleigh, North Carolina and holds a B. S. degree in agricultural engineering technology. Before going to State he attended Wingate College, Wingate, North Carolina for two years and received an associate degree. Last summer, Sawyer taught classes in electricity at the 4-H Camp - Mitchell and Millstone. His classes included 4-H members and students from the North Carolina Juvenile Correctional Schools.

Mrs. Doris Rolle of Raleigh, joined our staff as music teacher. She attended St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina where she majored in music. Mrs. Rolle has worked in the Johnston County Schools where she taught music and organized three types of musical groups - Gospel, Concert and Quintet.

Mrs. Josey, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Sawyer and Mrs. Rolle, welcome to the Cameron Morrison family.

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Conduct Honor Roll

Grade 8B

Ennis Harris
Willie Jackson
Jerry Tobias
Larry Wilson

Grade 8C
Kenneth Daniels
Larry Davis

Frederick McDaniels
Robert Young

Grade 8D

Troy Dawson
James Dunn
Ronald Johnson
Ronald Macklin
Charles Metts
Willie Ruffin

Grade 9A-1

Terry Duncan
Levi Gardner
Johnny Hill
James King
Benny LeGrande
Willie McClooney
Earl McLeod
Ernest Stokes
Oaby Whitley
James Williams
Archie Wright

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Andre Dixon
Dock Jones
Willis Linder
William Lynch
John McNeil
Roger Sutton
Anthony Wyatt

Grade 9B

Robert Campbell
Charles Cannon
Barry King
William Price
Eugene Yates

Grade 9C

Steve Farrish
Benjamin Hughes
James Jenkins
Allen Lovick
Louis Monroe
Arthur Parker
Clarence Perry

Grade 9D

Larry Hurley
David Warren

Grade 10A

James Barker
Michael Catus
Willie Godette
Larry Hardy
Charles Harrison
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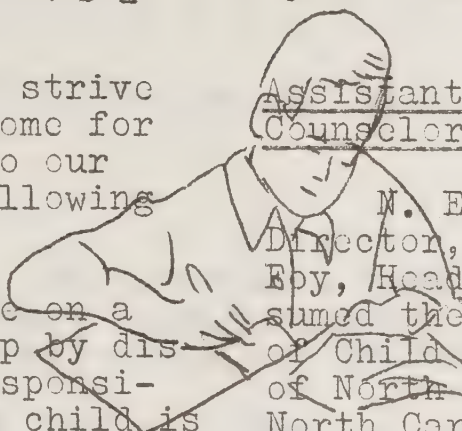
Hubert Broadnax
Robert Murchison
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Grade 12

Jeffrey Reddick

Eric Smith
Edmond Spell
Herold Stone

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



Assistant Director and Head Counselors Attend Class

M. E. Parker, Assistant Director, F. T. Boyd, and H. E. Eby, Head Counselors, have resumed their studies in the class of Child Care at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The Drill Team performed during half time at the Pinecrest High School and Morrison School game October 6, 1969. Morrison won. The scores were 26-20.

Each First and Third Tuesday Evenings of the month is Bible Class time. Reverend M. T. Ray of Carthage, North Carolina, who is the teacher brings us our Spiritual message on the First Sunday of the month.

Basketball and other indoor games are being played in the gymnasium every evening. Each building has a designated evening to use the gymnasium and occasionally, there are intramural games between buildings.

Redd Building boys and counselor, J. W. Johnson went on a ten mile hike Labor Day. They reported a very enjoyable evening with their counselor on the hike.

Cottage Life staff believe that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; so they found themselves at Paradise Inn, Rockingham, North Carolina for their Annual Outing September 10, 1969. The Administration and special guests were invited.

The Jaycees are still on their duties keeping our campus and other areas on Morrison properly cleaned.

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In cottage life, we strive to provide a wholesome home for the students committed to our care generally in the following areas:

Counseling - This is done on a parent-child relationship by discussing and accepting responsibility. We believe if a child is given a choice and guided properly, he will be more willing to accept the choice he has helped to bring about.

Staff members have formal and informal conferences as well as weekly staff meetings to involve and project the students ideas. Also, workshops and classes are provided for the boys.

Moral and Religious Opportunities

Cottage life firmly believes the best way is by example. Over all, we provide such opportunities as daily devotion before retiring every evening. Sunday morning worship and Sunday School. Some students are permitted to worship off campus. Bible study and films are also made available to the students.

Cottage life discovered a need for more religious training, so last spring all Counselors enrolled in a course, "How To Teach Sunday School". December 4, 1969 closes another course for nineteen cottage parents.

Housekeeping - Cottage Parents take pride in keeping glassy, clean floors, and orderly and clean floors at all times. We hope to make the cottages more attractive, by putting up new draperies.

Group Living - We believe that students who work and play together can live in harmony.



REHABILITATION

This is the fourth in a series of articles dealing with how to get a job.

Dressing Right

Before you go for a job interview, take a last look at yourself in the mirror. Is your hair neatly combed? Are your clothes clean and pressed? Are your shoes clean and shined?

If you are applying for an office job, wear a white shirt. If you are applying for a factory job, you can wear a plaid shirt or sweater.

Traveling to Work

You should know how to get to the place of work by yourself. If you are not sure, call up the employer and ask him for directions. If you have to take a bus or train, be sure you know what stop to get off, and how to find the right street and address.

If you are applying for a job in a large building, ask someone in the lobby for the right floor and room number. Or look for a name board on the wall of the lobby. It has room numbers of all the companies in the building.

If you are applying for a farm job, you may be asked to go to a certain place where you and the other workers will be picked up and driven to the farm. Be sure you can find your way from your home to the pickup point.

Always Be on Time

It is important not to be late when you apply for a job. In fact, try to be 10 minutes early. Be sure to get a good nights sleep before you go off to apply for a job. If you get to bed late, you will be tired the next day and may not make a good impression on the boss. Set your alarm clock so you give yourself plenty of time to wash, dress and eat a good breakfast. Also allow more than enough time to get to the job.

What to Bring with You

When you apply for a job, you will need to know certain things:

Your name, address and telephone number.

Your parents' names and address.

The date of your birth.

The address of your school. The date you left school.

The names and address of any other places you worked at before.

Clyde E. Henderson, Unit Supvr.
James Chavis, Jr., Counselor
Neal Watkins, Counselor

CAMPUS OPINION

Do You Agree Or Disagree "That The Voting Age Should Be Lowered?"

I think that older people are more capable of making better decisions than younger people.

-Michael Barnes-9A-1

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I have thought about this a lot. If eighteen year old boys are old enough to go to Viet Nam, and die for their country, they should be allowed to vote. Yet, some teenagers are not mature enough, and could be easily influenced to vote the wrong way.

-Mark Holder-9D

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I feel the voting age should be lowered, because three years difference doesn't amount to much. I feel at eighteen a person should be recognized as an adult, and have the opportunity to express his feelings, as to whom he wants to represent him as a whole, in a civilized nation.

-Steve Cline-9D

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I think if you can accept the responsibility of going to the army at the age of eighteen, you should be able to vote.

-Louis Monroe-9C

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I feel being able to vote at the age of eighteen, may help solve some of the riots and disorder in our nation among teenagers. Voting will help them feel more patriotic, and have a sense of responsibility.

-William Reid-9A

I think the voting age should remain as it is, because so many young people are too immature to recognize the right person to vote for.

-Jerry Stivender-8B

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I am a little confused, because if you are old enough to fight in wars, you should be able to vote. Yet, a number of young men and women are not mature.

-Stanley Russ-9D

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I think the voting age should be lowered, because if a young man can join the army at 17 or 18, he should be given the right to vote for the man he thinks will be the best leader.

John F. Kennedy once said "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country", well, lower the voting age and let the young men and women do something for their country. I feel that if a teenager cannot elect the country's leaders he is not a part of this country.

-Edmund Byrd-10A

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I think that the voting age should be lowered, because 9 out of 10 boys and girls reach 18 years of age have finished school, and have been a citizen for 18 years. They should be able to vote for their rights, and they should be able to vote for whom-ever they want to.

James Silver-10B

Classroom Activities

Physical Education and Health

The classroom activities in physical education have been football and gymnastics. We hope to increase the activities when we receive additional equipment.

Also in physical education, we try to develop a boy mentally, emotionally, socially and physically. The physical education department tries hard to develop the whole boy.

The health program is improving because boys see the need for health and fitness. The interests in most areas are good. The boys have a chance to show leadership and ability to perform.

-Coach Seale
-Coach McNeill

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Why Should I Stay In School?

We are so happy to say that most boys in 7C class are reading on their levels.

Each boy was given a pamphlet to read "Why Stay in School?" Each boy who learned to read it well was given a cake on Thursday.

The students now know that there is a great need to stay in school. Mrs. Graham our reading teacher and Mrs. Drew the homeroom teacher encouraged the students very much.

-Mrs. V. B. Drew
Teacher

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English

The English students in 9D are studying nouns, pronouns and verbs. Also we are using these parts of speech in sentences. To find out the function of each.

-S. W. Macon
Teacher

Social Studies

6th and 7B classes are learning more about how our local and state government operates.

Our science and health classes are trying to keep in touch with the recent happenings such as the planets and the first man on the moon.

The 6th grade boys are learning the importance of using the right equations in adding, subtracting, dividing, and multiplying.

-Mrs. S. E. McMillan
Teacher

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Science

Our science class, 9A-1, is getting ready to complete a unit on Easing Work With Machines. Any mechanical device was considered such as - a car, airplane or giant shovel. Each looked different, but upon examining and studying, we found they have important things in common. Each mechanism depended on some sort of energy; each required an engine or motor to change its original energy into mechanical energy. This motion of the engine in turn is made useful by means of all sorts of machines - gears, axles, levers, and wheels. Machines, as we discovered, make work easier or they enable us to do things which we could never do at all. The boys in automechanics found this unit especially helpful and interesting.

-Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Teacher

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Special Education

The special education classes are busy working with audio visual aids. Continued on page 16



Classroom Activities



8th Grade - The Sun

In science we have been studying the sun and its parts.

The sun is a huge ball of hot gasses 864,000 miles in diameter. It is made of the following parts- the darker edge called the limb; the surface atmosphere of glowing gas, called the chromosphere and the halo of silver-white light, called the corona.

We also found that from the sun we get light and heat. Without the energy the earth would be frozen and lifeless.

The sun, through plant life, gives us energy for growth.

We hope to soon study our solar system and try to find out the source of the earth and other planets.

-Kenneth Daniels
Reporter

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All Pitched In

The sixth grade class, along with the fifth grade were very helpful in beautifying the classroom for our Open House October 12, 1969.

Some drew pictures and calendars, while others did class work in order for the visitors to see the type of work we are doing.

I want to thank all the boys and especially those who pitched in the last few hours to brighten up other rooms as well.

I am grateful to the ones who are taking the Institutional Housekeeping Course. It is shaping up in many places on the campus.

-Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Teacher

Mathematics

In our high school, the students in mathematics are really making progress. The learning center has motivated many students. The center is based on the non-graded approach. Therefore, each student can work at his own rate of speed.

Also, the center covers Basic Mathematics through second year Algebra and Geometry.

As an aid to our center, we have many transparencies and overhead visuals to use along with these books.

-Mrs. C. H. Williams
Teacher

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Students Enjoy English Classes

I have enjoyed my daily class work so far this year. After leaving the ninth grade and entering the tenth grade, I found no difficulty in doing the work, if you study.

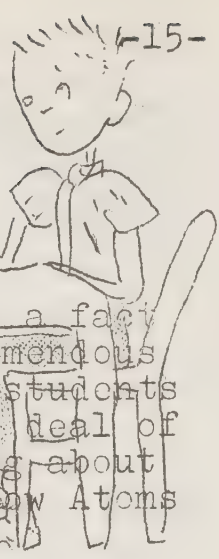
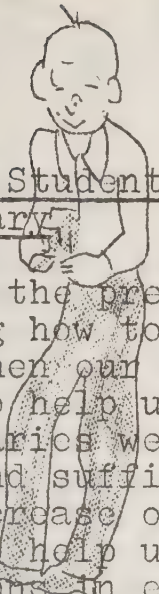
The things that I have been learning seem to help me a great deal - such as studying the Macmillan English Series, which is my basic English book taught by Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Teacher.

Also, Mrs. Thomas has taught us the prefixes, suffixes, combining forms and noun suffixes. In addition, I have learned from Mrs. Thomas's classes how to increase my vocabulary.

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Annual Farm Workshop

The program involved participants from each of the school's Administration, Food Service Division, and the Farm Departments.

Classroom Activities



English Students Increase Vocabulary

At the present, we are learning how to improve and strengthen our vocabularies. In order to help us increase our vocabularies we are learning prefixes and suffixes. This will help increase our word knowledge and also help us make better descriptions in everyday conversations. The prefixes and suffixes change the base or root words to a more modern language, which helps us to communicate with others on a higher level.

Also, we studied, reviewed and had tests to show our familiarity or knowledge of the expressions studied. Now, we can understand why there is a need to become familiar with up-to-date terms. It seems as though we are being born as modern scientists or inventors who discover or invent a new product.

This experience happens in our English classes daily.
-Edmund Byrd-10A

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Reading Class

In the reading classes the students are studying word recognition, and comprehension. As an aid to this unit we were happy to receive percepts-matic.

The Percepto-matic was specifically designed as an aid to the teaching of reading through perceptual organization. The designers of the T-Scope feel that there is no mechanical device which will stimulate the actual teaching of reading as it is presented through some of the series available to the schools today.

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Science

We know that it is a fact that the atom has a tremendous amount of energy. The students of 9B have used a great deal of their energy in learning about "Why Atoms Combine", "How Atoms Combine".

To show some of the important uses of atomic energy, we were able to learn many things from the film, Atom and Eve.

The class has found it to be rewarding to learn about the many scientists who have contributed to our knowledge of the atom- Pierre and Marie Curie, Henri Becquerel, Ernest Rutherford, Robert Millikan, Wilhelm von Roentgen and Albert Einstein.

-C. Gore
Teacher

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Reading Class

However, we do feel that with perceptomatic and the perceptual organization series, we are offering a new and vital aid to the students.

The most fundamental skill involved in the complex process of word recognition is percept. This vital link has been almost totally neglected in the teaching of reading.

As a result, we have found a basic need to use this procedure in our classroom.

We are very glad to have Mrs. Josey, as a teacher's aide to our reading class.

-Mrs. E. P. Graham
Teacher

SHOP ACTIVITIES



For the past two months, we have received equipment and machinery that permits us to cope with any trouble found in a motor. Under the supervision of Mr. J. P. Jones, we not only learn the many uses of the machines, but we also learned how to operate them with precision and safety.

The shop has recently received automechanic parts, washers, hydraulic lifts, air pressure jacks and other essential equipment.

As our ability grows and our interest widens, we hope to participate more in the shop activities.

-James Barker
Reporter
-J. P. Jones
Teacher

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Special Education

We have learned many things by using the Language Master, The Reading Projector and educational records.

Also the students are working with addition and subtraction facts, the Bingo Game in number counting and the bead game in numbers.

Our unit is on the "Days of the Week", "The Calendar", "Capital Letters" and Abbreviations".

In Art, we are drawing pictures that relate to the vowel letters such as - pail, cat, star and tree.

We enjoy working together.
-Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Teacher



Shoe Shop

The shoe service salesman visited our shop and told us some of the same information about shoes that we had been studying in our classes. There is a great shortage of shoe repairmen; with this in mind, we are striving to become competent craftsmen.

The shoe shop boys believe that with the knowledge gained at Morrison, along with experience, they will be able to assist with the shortage problem.

The students take pride in the shoe shop and they are not afraid of competition.

-W. S. Dockery
Teacher

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Maintenance Department  
"Twenty Students Take Electrical Class"

The maintenance department has started an electrical class with twenty students enrolled. The class is sponsored by the Richmond Technical Institute with Mr. R. Jones, instructor. The books are provided by the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit.

The classes meet twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays offering four hours of basic electrical theory and practical experience. After fifty-five hours of practical experience, the boys hope to receive a certificate.

The students get practical experience four hours a day in the maintenance shop. At present, the class is servicing the boilers for winter heat.

-R. Jones  
Supervisor









## SHOP

### Arts and Crafts

Presently we are waiting for the arrival of new supplies to begin our ceramic classes.

However, we are making table cloths for the staff and boys dining room.

October 20-25, 1969, we represented Cameron Morrison by having a booth at the Richmond County Fair.

The boys and teacher enjoyed working with Mrs. Shaw and her sixth grade in Arts and Crafts who completed a rug and several other items in three days. We are looking forward to the other groups working with us.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams  
Teacher

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### Barber Shop

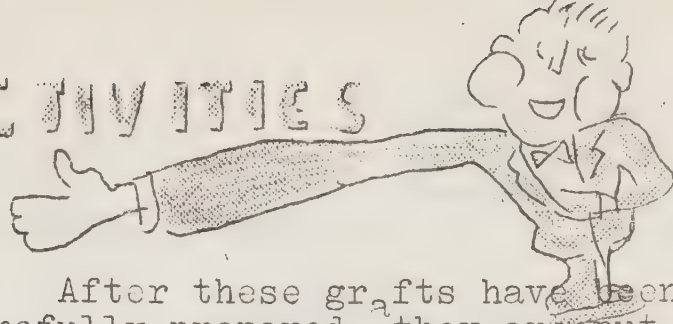
#### "Hair Transplants"

Of all the transplants we have read about in the modern world, we discovered in our monthly manual a hair transplant. Hair transplants in the case of baldness caused by burns, ringworms, operations, radiation and diseases have proved to be very helpful.

This procedure can reduce the pain by the local anesthetics. The number of treatments vary with the individual patient, mainly upon the size of the bald region. Local patients may prefer one or two procedures a week.

With the aid of a local anesthetic, such as is used by the dentist, the back of the scalp or other donor sites are deadened. The desired number of plugs are then removed to make way for grafts from the donor.

## ACTIVITIES



After these grafts have been carefully prepared, they are put in place and small bandages are applied.

On the continued growth bases of this transplant for more than twelve years after operation the conclusion seems safe that they will last a lifetime, or at least as long as the hair remains in the region from which the transplants were taken. About one month, the transplanted hair is shed. About two months later, hair starts to grow at the normal rate of growth from which the graft was taken.

Charges are based on a per graft basis. The total amount will depend on the number of grafts required.

The barbering classes were very enthused and interested in their discussions of the Hair Transplant idea, which grew out of the theoretical part of the course which includes modern research.

-N. H. Thomas  
Teacher

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### Industrial Arts

During the past two months the boys in industrial arts have been working very hard making book shelves for every classroom. Also, we have been making cattle and hog feeders for the farm.

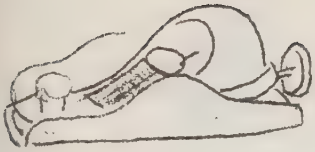
Mr. Douglass and Mr. Lyons plan to take us to the fair as a reward for doing a good job on our projects.

We would like to welcome our new vocational teacher, Mr. Sawyer to Cameron Morrison School.

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# Industrial Honor Roll



## Tate Hall

John Cox  
Ronald Macklin  
Tony Wright

## Bost Hall

Dennis Suggs  
Larry Weathers  
Terry Weathers

## Parson Hall

William Morgan  
Prince Staton

## Aggrey Cottage

Lewis Cameron  
Benjamin Hughes

## Redd Building

Calvin McKiver  
Anthony Thurman

## Large Release

Willie Blount  
Wayne Jenkins  
Alfonzo Parker

## Small Release

Melvin Brown  
Bruce Hunt

## New Building

Frank Copeland  
Randy Johnson

## Tractor Farm

Jackie Darien  
Norris Evans  
Joe Hurley  
James Singleton

## Swine Farm

Fletcher Quick

## Vegetable Farm

Charles Alexander  
Ronnie Allen  
Tony Lindsey  
Elton Logan  
Jerry Parker  
Norman Stewart  
Harold Stone

## Laundry

Ronald Brown  
Roy Bishop  
Curtis Leach  
Charles Metts  
Willie White

## Dining Hall

Dewaine Buchanan  
Alvin Daniels  
Terry Duncan  
Earl Flamer  
David House

## Bakery

Alvin Cole  
Miles Summers  
Stevenson Mitchell

## Industrial Arts

James Breeden  
Willie Godett  
Johnny Hill  
Robert Murchison  
Roy Sturdivant  
Charles Waddell  
Herbert Williams

## Shoe Shop

Ronald Austin  
Benny LeGrande  
Edmund Spell  
Ernest Stokes

## Automechanic Shop

Earl McLeod  
Jerome Perkins  
Charles Williams  
Curtis Williams

## Arts and Crafts

Bonnie Smith  
John McNeil  
William Harris  
Milton Jones

## Barber Shop

Hubert Broadnax  
Alvin Holden  
Mark Holder  
Jeffrey Reddick  
Eric Smith  
Bruce Turner

## Gymnasium

Ricky McQueen

## Dairy

Leon Chambers  
Enoch Harris  
James Moore  
Angelo Perkins  
Isaac Williams  
Dwaine Wright

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## Vocational Rehabilitation Vocational Agriculture

Samuel Mungo  
George Witherspoon

## Infirmmary

Sammy Little

Hearie Hammonds  
William Artis  
Charles Cannon  
James L. Harris  
Anthony Price  
John Davis







# WITH THE SAGES



## SUPERSTITION

A superstition is a premature explanation that overstays its time.

-George Iles

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Superstition, which is widespread among the nations, has taken advantage of human weakness to cast its spell over the mind of almost every man.

-Cicero

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Superstition is the religion of feeble minds.

-Edmund Burke

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O'Superstition is the giant shadow

Which the solicitude of weak mortality,

Its back towards Religion's rising sun,

Casts on the thin mist of th' uncertain future.

-Coleridge

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Superstition is related to his life, religion to the next: superstition is allied to fatality, religion to virtue; it is by the vivacity of earthly desires that we become superstitious; it is, on the contrary, by these desires that we become religious.

-Madame De Staël

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Superstition is godless religion, devout impiety.

-Joseph Hall

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And on a Friday fell all this mischance.

-Chaucer

Shallow men believe in luck.. Strong men believe in cause and effect.

-Emerson

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See a pin and pick it up,
all the day you'll have good luck;
See a pin and let it stay, Bad
luck you'll have all the day!

-Halliwell

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A farmer travelling with his load picked up a horseshoe on the road,  
And nailed it fast to his barn door,

That luck might down upon him pour.

-James T. Fields

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Many a stroke of luck has come to many a hopeless man.

-Plautus

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One leaf is for hope, and one is for faith, and one is for love, you know,

And God put another in for luck.

-Ella Higginson  
(Four Leaf Clover)

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My right eye itches, some good luck is near.

-Theocritus

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When Good luck comes to thee, take it in.

-Cervantes

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Good luck reaches farther than long arms.

-Thomas Fuller



HAVE YOU READ?



PLAYOFF! PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALLS's
GREAT CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES by
Howard Liss

In the world of professional football, nothing is more exciting to player and spectator alike than the all-out battle for the championship at the end of each season. Then, in one decisive hour of play, two teams meet on the gridiron for the toughest match of the year. Only one thing matters, and that is to win this game. The greatest of these pro championship games, from the "Great Sneakers Game" in 1934 between the New York Giants and the Chicago Bears to "The War of the Coaches" in 1964 between the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns, are retold here in vivid detail, focusing dramatically on the plays and players that have turned a roughneck, pay-as-you-go pastime into America's most thrilling spectator sport.

MYSTERY BY MOONLIGHT by Mary Jane

In sunshine the old deserted house could be a friendly landmark, and Gail even used a shed on its grounds as a secret haven where she could write her poems. But by moonlight the house became eerie and terrifying. One night as Gail walked by it, a sudden sharp sound knocking made her whirl around. Someone seemed to be trying to catch her attention, yet there was nothing but the moonlit-lawns and the ghostly white walls to be seen. Where could that knocking sound have come from? And the weird voices-whose could they be? When Gail woke the next morning, she jumped out of bed. It was Saturday and she had planned to do some writing. Then suddenly she remembered. Perhaps she shouldn't use the old shed as her secret room

after hearing those noises and voices in the old house the night before. Be sure to read and solve the mystery that lead Gail and her friend to a series of robberies.

DREAMS by Larry Kettlekamp

Through the ages dreams have been thought to offer an insight into the life of the dreamer and thus have held a strange fascination for everyone. The author has gathered here the most interesting facts about dreams - the ancient beliefs as well as the latest knowledge scientists are acquiring today. The story of modern research on the way we sleep and dream is just beginning to emerge, and Mr. Kettlekamp presents a clear summary of his work. One section discusses the new science of parapsychology, in which dreams predict the future or demonstrate other psychic phenomena are being investigated.

FAMOUS NEGRO ATHLETES by Arna Bontemps

It was in 1935 that Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera and became a serious contender for the world heavyweight boxing crown, which he was later to wear for ten years. Since that time, no group has done more to change the image of the Negro in the eyes of the world than the Negro American athlete. Here are the stories of those who have excelled in the fields of boxing, baseball, track, basketball, football, and tennis. Included are such internationally renowned names as Sugar Ray Robinson, Jesse Owens, Jackie Robinson, Satchel Paige, Willie Mays, Jim Brown, and Althea Gibson.

SPORTS

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Varsity sports at Morrison provides opportunities for student participation, as well as a source of involvement in the total program of the institution. Good sportsmanship is practiced through active participation and spectatorship. The '69 football season was a typical example of activities at Morrison through inter-scholastic sports. The football program, like other varsity sports at Morrison is evaluated on the basis of value to the student, rather than a won-lost or financial gains and losses.

Under the leadership of Roy McNeill and Jerry Seale, the Morrison Bears learned the value of good sportsmanship by playing teams on the junior high school level.

The coaches feel that all boys on the team were valuable and each effort was a team effort. However, some boys consistently made outstanding achievements.

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Industrial Honor Roll

Administration Building

Roy Barber
Michael Gill
Willie Ruffin

Maintenance Shop

Ronnie Brown
Michael Hardy
William Henry
Allen Lovick
James McBride
Willie Smith

Library

James Williams

"1969 Football Stand Outs"

Most Outstanding Players

Player - - - - - Jerry Tobias
Defensive Back - - Michael Hardy
Offensive Back - - - - Eric Smith
Defensive Lineman-Michael Rochell
Offensive Lineman - - - John Hill
Leadership - - - - - Jerry Tobias
Sportsmanship - - - Charles Byrd
Improved - - - - - Charles Battle
Service Award - - - - Billy Yates

Coaches
J. Seale
R. McNeill, Jr.

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Assistant Director Speaks

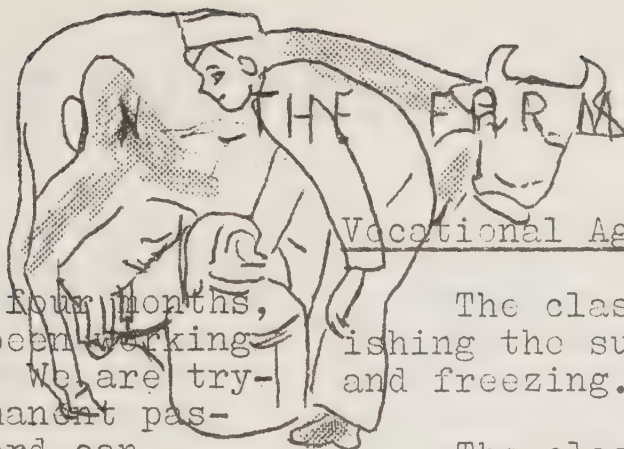
Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison, spoke to the Hoffman Community Development Organization at Fletcher's Chapel Methodist Church Sunday, October 12, 1969 at 11:00 A.M. He used as a subject "A Responsible Person Makes A Responsible Community".

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The Drill Team Performs

Morrison's drill team performed and joined in the cheering for our football team, at The Pinecrest School, October 5, 1969

The spectators enjoyed seeing the drill team perform such steps as the monkey, two claps to the rear, and the double real move.



Vocational Agriculture

Dairy

During the past four months, the dairy boys have been working on beef herd fences. We are trying to establish permanent pastures so the dairy herd can graze day and night. The dairy has already shown an improvement in the daily gains as a result of the pastures.

Our Angus bull has cut breeding cost in half. Some of our animals that would not conceive artificially, have recently been helped by our bull, "Charlie".

In the near future we hope to supply the dining hall with stew and roast beef.

-W. Harvey
Foreman

The class is very busy finishing the summer and fall canning and freezing.

The class has finished canning apple sauce, peaches, and tomato juice, and has started freezing peas and beans. Also, we have a good crop of green beans, lima beans, and greens which the boys will start canning and freezing soon.

Our project, the poultry plant, is still productive. The production is about eighty per cent. We will start culling our flock soon, so that we will be ready for the new pullets. Also, the class, will debeak and vaccinate the pullets before we put them in the laying house.

The class will take part in the Richmond County Fair. We are hoping our booth will get a blue ribbon.

-E. D. Dixon
Teacher

Swine

Morrison's swine department kills a total of twenty-four hogs per month. Morrison keeps sixteen hogs for the freezer and the other eight are sent to Leonard. With our new slaughter house, working conditions have improved.

Presently, we have fifty porkers, forty top weights, eighty pigs, twenty-five sows and three boars. Also, the farm has a pure bred boar for breeding.

H. Hart
Supervisor

Dining Hall

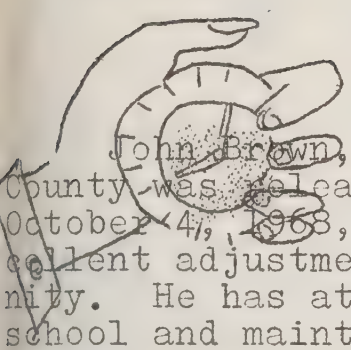
The dining hall prepared for Open House, October 12, 1969. We prepared some of the most nourishing and attractive food to be served by the staff and students. Mr. McMillan and staff always try to serve desirable and nourishing food for all.

We would like to welcome Mrs. Purcell to the dining hall staff.

-Arthur Whitney
Reporter



REMEMBERING



John Brown, Jr. of Pitt County was released from Morrison October 4, 1968, and has made excellent adjustment in his community. He has attended public school and maintained good behavior.

A final discharge is recommended.

Michael Davis of Winston-Salem, has been recommended for a final discharge, due to his age, and his satisfactory adjustment.

James Arthur Whisnant of Shelby has been given a satisfactory discharge. He spent several months at the Sheltered Workshop for the Handicapped in Lexington, N. C. under the sponsorship of Vocational Rehabilitation. In September, James returned to his community and was employed by the local bus station.

Willie Ray Bell of Shelby, has been recommended for a final discharge. Willie is gainfully employed on a full time basis. He has been conscientious about keeping his reports.

William Howard Bonds of Hickory, is employed on the first shift at the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company in Hickory. His stability in employment and his attitude toward full-time employment and probationary supervision have improved.

Donnie McCoy from Harnette County, visited our campus August 5, 1969. He worked at the Holiday Inn this summer.

Jackie Green, released from our school, has been employed by Southeastern Hatchery to help vaccinate chickens. Jackie has given no difficulty in the community, and has a very friendly, warm relationship with his family.

Keith Douglas Harshman of Wake County is currently living with his parents and attending the Garner School System. Since he will soon be 17 years old and is presenting no unusual behavior problems, a final discharge is requested at this time.

James Logan Abernathy of Catawba County, is presently enrolled in an area sheltered workshop program and seems to be progressing relatively well. The area Vocational Rehabilitation office plans to continue working with him until he has completed his program at the Sheltered Workshop.

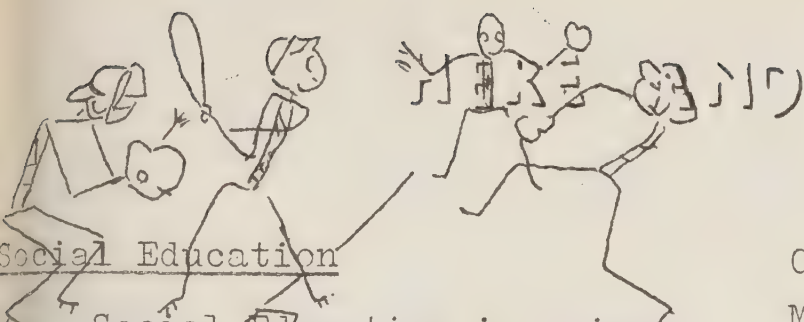
It is recommended that a final discharge be granted to him.

Willie Beckham of Mecklenburg County, lives at home with his parents. He did not return to school and is working at a furniture company from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. He has not presented any problems in the community, and has made a very good adjustment.

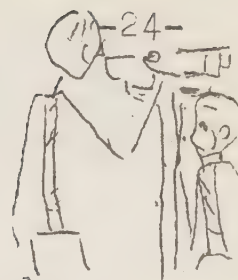
A final discharge is recommended for him.

"Rememberance is the only paradise out of which we cannot be driven away".

- Richter



HERE AND THERE



Social Education

Social Education is primarily designed for the social training of the boys. Mr. Byrd, the teacher, listens to the boys and then tries to find ways and means to solve these problems.

The social education teacher administers social service tests to all boys.

A. P. Byrd
Teacher

Social Service Department

Social Worker, George Moore attended a Juvenile Correction meeting at the University of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, September 5, 1969. Hosea Brower, Social Worker, was elected as a member of the Nominating Committee.

Walter Frye, social worker, did not attend the meeting, but stayed to counsel the boys who may have had any problems during the absence of the other social workers.

A two days' conference at Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro, North Carolina for Vocational Rehabilitation was also attended by George Moore, Clyde Henderson and John Chavis.

During the months of September and October, the Social Service Department only received forty-one students from courts. The others were transfer students.

The department would like to welcome Mrs. Shirley Gillis back, who was ill. Also, the department is very grateful to Mrs. Jackson for her assistance in the absence of Mrs. Gillis.

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Mathematics Teacher Attends National Convention

Purdue University and Lola June May Winnetka Public Schools, Winnetka, Illinois.

Some topics included "Studying, Teaching, and Preparing Teachers". "How We Should Evaluate Textbooks"; "Motivated Mathematics Skills". "What next for Mathematics: Revolution, Evolution, or Retreat?" and "Individualized Learning of Mathematics and Mathematics Laboratories that Motivate Students".

The Mathematics Laboratory seems to be one of the most beneficial approaches to learning mathematics. Since Morrison has some of the materials needed in a laboratory, this meeting proved very fruitful in the enhancement of our program.

More than 1,250 persons registered and most states were represented. The meeting was climaxed with a banquet at which Dr. Craig Phillips, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presided.

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The last few weeks we have been studying measurements.

Reporter
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CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



December 12, 1969

Dear Friends:

It is a joy to extend greetings to each of you as we enter the Holy Season and come to the end of another calendar year. We do appreciate the support and encouragement that you have given us during this year. Your expressions of interest and concern have served to raise our aspirations and strengthen our resolves; for this, we are profoundly and sincerely grateful.

In pausing for a moment from the usual routine of our work to say thank you for your friendship, goodwill, loyalty, interest and support, may I wish for you a Joyous Holiday Season and hope that good health, happiness, and prosperity be yours throughout the coming year.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Henry W. Parker

EDITORIALS

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have the opportunity to use the resources on campus, as well as off campus to develop an understanding of nature. Recently, the group visited the campus lake, where a supply of catfish was added to the stock. Also, the class plans to identify a nature trail, which will facilitate the study and appreciation for nature. As one student appraises the class "This is one course where everyone in the class has a part".

The mathematics laboratory provides an opportunity for students with special interests and needs in mathematics. Many needs grow out of vocational demands for mathematical skills. Others include partial credits a student needs to complete a previous course. But the greatest enthusiasm seems to come from students who simply want to be challenged with the opportunity to work creatively. This was evident as the group worked on a geometric Christmas tree, which consisted of several models with formulas students find difficult to compute with, but simple to build.

Should Students Have A Choice?

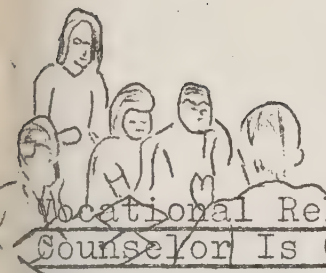
Whether the topic is voting, driving, serving in the armed forces or choosing a career, the question of, "When Is One Old Enough to Make The Proper Decision?", is highly debatable.

A recent survey at Morrison ascertained that aside from required subjects, a number of students were interested in the study of nature, exploring mathematics, conversational French and art. Students not only listed the areas of interest, but described what they would like to do in these areas.

Some students come to us having studied a foreign language for two and three years, or with partial credits and plans to return to school. Twenty-eight students indicated an interest in French. After determining a direct need for the course in terms of past records, and future plans, eighteen students remained in the group. Conversational French maintains interest through vocabulary building, songs, games, telling time, giving plays and grammatical improvement in English as well as French. Consequently, this helps the student to adjust to school upon his return.

In nature science, students

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Campus News



Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor Is Guest Speaker

James Chavis, Jr. of Hamlet, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at Cameron Morrison School, was guest speaker on Indians of North Carolina, November 3, 1969 at the general meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service, First Methodist Church, Hamlet.

Chavis who is a graduate of Pembroke State College is a member of The Fellowship Methodist Church where he is youth coordinator. He brought for display many Indian articles, which he made himself.

Teacher Attends 60th Annual Convention of N. C. League of Municipalities

On October 26-28, 1969 E. S. Douglass, industrial arts teacher at Cameron Morrison School and Town Councilman of Southern Pines North Carolina attended the 60th Annual Convention of North Carolina League of Municipalities in Asheville, North Carolina. Such concurrent problems were discussed as - Municipal Finance, Local Government Retirement System, Social Security, Housing Programs, and Human Relations.

Tuesday, October 28, 1969, the meeting was climaxed with the Governor's Luncheon, at which time The Honorable Robert W. Scott, Governor of the State of North Carolina delivered the address.

Atkinson Speaks at Awards Day

W. R. Atkinson, Supervisor of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction was guest speaker for the Football Awards Day at Cameron Morrison School, November 13, 1969.

Atkinson stated that he was proud of the football program at Morrison and would like to congratulate the team for a fine season. He continued by saying that physical education is one of the subjects in school which tries to expose the student to many life-like situations. The aim of physical education is to develop physically, mentally, emotionally and socially fit citizens by selecting various activities to meet this goal.

Atkinson also stated that the athletic phase of the physical education program is the most emphasized phase of the program. "While I am a strong supporter of athletics, I do not want to place more emphasis on this area than on the other areas of the program", added Atkinson. However, Mr. Atkinson continued by stating that with increased personnel, we are working toward broadening our program to include the organization of a league of correctional schools. This will provide the possibility of organizing annual field days, which will also consist of participation in volleyball, track and field. Mr. Atkinson concluded his speech by saying that while we are working toward a better program within our schools, we do not want to confine our activities to participating with correctional schools only.

Seventeen Students Receive Certificates

On December 5, 1969, seventeen students were awarded certificates in electricity, a course sponsored by the Richmond Technical Institute and taught by R. L. Jones, Maintenance Teacher at Cameron Morrison School. Certificates were awarded by Ralph Harris, Director of Evening Programs at Richmond Technical Institute.

One student, George Ellis, completed the course as an Electrician Helper November 20, 1969 and entered Wayne Community College - the Vocational Division, Goldsboro, North Carolina, December 2, 1969.

He was among the top students in the electrical course at Morrison and was motivated in this course to attend college.

Ellis is pursuing courses at Wayne College to receive his high school diploma and to become an Electrical Lineman.

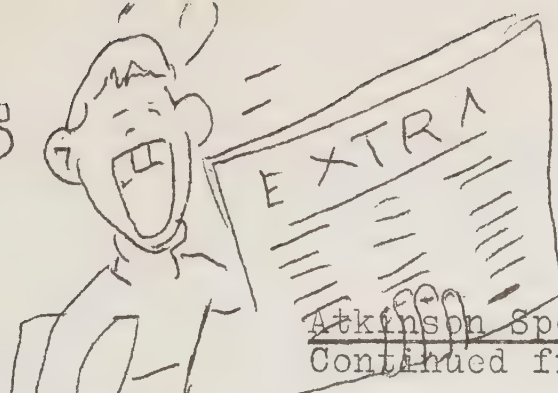
New Instructional Staff Added

Charles Richard Armington, Jr., Educational Guidance Counselor, graduated from St. Andrew's Presbyterian College in 1968, with a B. A. degree in Human Relations.

After graduation, Armington worked as a caseworker at the Scotland County Department of Social Services.

He works in the training of acolytes at St. David's Episcopal Church.

Welcome to Morrison, Mr. Armington.



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We want to involve the schools as much as possible.

Our recreation program should be expanded to participate in outings in the community - picnics, community athletic leagues, trips for cultural enrichment and interscholastic contests involving public schools. "We want to include in our recreation program the activities that you, the students, enjoy. We want you to participate. We want you to feel that you belong. We want you to become a part of our school program", ended Atkinson.

The Awards Day Program was conducted by E. S. Douglass, while E. Peterson, Principal, introduced the speaker.

R. L. McNeill and J. P. Scale awarded the certificates, while L. V. Balsley, Assistant Director-Principal of Samuel Leonard School awarded the trophies. H. W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School made the remarks. Cameron Morrison Choir furnished the music.

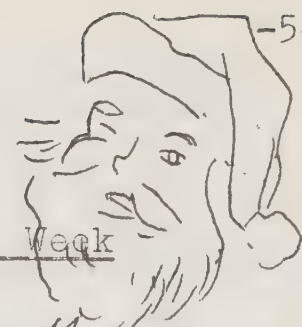
Also, the Cameron Morrison Staff presented L. V. Balsley with a gift for his long and devoted service as a physical education teacher at Morrison.

The Awards Day ended with the awarding of certificates and trophies to the following outstanding players:

Jerry Tobias - Most Valuable Player, Stevenson Mitchell - Most Improved Player, Michael Rochelle - Most Defensive Player, Anthony Wyatt - Most Offensive Player.

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CAMPUS EVENT 3



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Morrison Holds Religious Emphasis Week

Christmas
December 1st through 5th was observed as Religious Emphasis Week at Morrison. Services were held each evening at 7:30, with Rev. G. B. Vaughn, Pastor of Pine Grove Baptist Church of Rockingham, and Minister of the fourth Sunday religious services at Morrison, presiding.

The speaker for the week was Rev. Frank A. Scott, Pastor of the West Shore Baptist Church of Tampa, Florida. Mr. J. W. McGinnis, Director of Religious and Moral Training was present on opening night and brought greetings from the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction. Mr. Wilbur L. Sullivan, a layman, spoke on Tuesday evening.

Each evening the atmosphere of reverance filled the auditorium, as students and staff members joined the ministers in worship services.

The Morrison choir rendered music each night, under the direction of Mrs. Doris Rolle, music teacher. All students participated in singing with great enthusiasm, as they had learned many songs from the general music classes. But the outstanding performance by the choir will be long remembered, since this was their first appearance in many months. As a special feature on Friday evening, Mr. William S. Dockery, shoe repairing instructor at Morrison, sang a solo entitled "If With All Your Heart" by Beethoven. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rolle.

Devotional services were conducted by staff members.

Religious Emphasis Week Continued

Christmas
Mr. H. W. Parker, Director, conducted the devotion Monday evening, followed by Rev. H. W. Isaac on Tuesday, who is a cottage counselor and minister of our second Sunday religious services. Rev. E. M. McNair, cottage counselor, opened the devotion on Wednesday evening followed by Rev. A. L. Byrd, social education teacher, on Thursday and Elijah Peterson, Principal, on Friday. Rev. M. T. Ray, minister of our first Sunday religious services also attended.

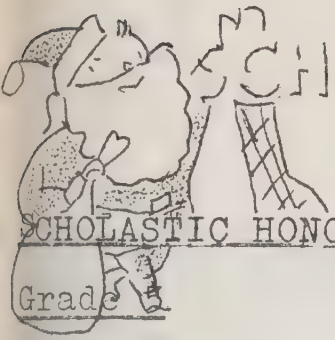
On behalf of the students and staff, Milton Jones, student, presented to Rev. and Mrs. Scott a giant Christmas card and souvenir, depicting the birth of Christ. Both the card and gift were made by the Arts and Crafts Department.

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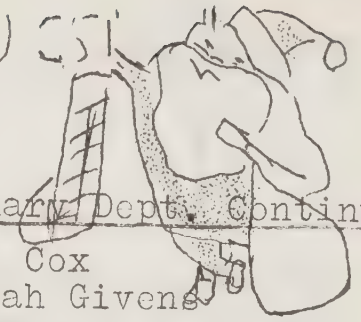
An opportunity for a student to achieve is an opportunity for him to become a successful and productive citizen.

Seventeen students have shown an interest in developing their artistic abilities. For many of them, no instruction nor assistance in art has been provided and all of their previous work was at their own discretion. Recognition of talent and development, and the artistic abilities of this group, place these boys in the "gifted" group.

Moreover, through variations of team teaching and nongradedness, the Elementary Department is searching Continued on page 23



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Grade 7A
Michael Porter
Keith Reid
Willie Cobb
William Jenkins

Grade 7A

Charles Byrd
Glen Harris
Steve Newby
Larry Simmons
Andy Stevenson
Isaac Williams

Grade 7B

Lawrence Agnew
James Johnson
Tony Lindsey

Grade 7C

James Brewington

Grade 8A

Earl Flamer
George Witherspoon

Grade 8B

Ronnie Allen
James Bailey
Dwayne Buchanan

Grade 8D

Troy Dawson
Ronald Macklin

Grade 9A-1

Benny Legrande
Earl McLeod

Grade 9A

Jerry Bethea
Willis Linder
William Reid

Grade 9B

Robert Campbell
Charles Cannon

Grade 9C

Anthony Cannady
Arthur Parker

Grade 9D

Thomas Best
Alvin Holder
Thomas Shaw
Stanley Russ

Grade 10A

Ronald Austin
Edmund Byrd
James McBride

Grade 10B

Sherwood Stephens
Roy Sturdivant

Grade 11

Clifton Land
Harold Stone
Curtis Williams
Herbert Williams

Grade 12

Jefferey Reddick

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Primary Department

Roy Barber
Gerney Garlington
Eric Johnson
Michael Jones
Jerry Parker
Hanky Thompson
Clifton Stowe
Bonnie Smith
James Smith
Durkin Woodruff

Primary Dept. Continued

John Cox
Elijah Givens
Sam Mungo
Leroy Pittman
Robert Smallwood
Curtis Bright
Roscoe Mickens
Keith Reid
Anthony Thomas
Alvis Baldwin
William Bratcher
Charles Edwards
William Jenkins

Grade 7A

Charles Byrd
Leon Chambers
Glen Harris
Steve Newley
Andy Stevenson

Grade 7B

Mack Daniels
Michael Lewis
Ricky Lewis
John Wright

Grade 7C

James Brewington

Grade 8B

Ennis Harris
Willie Jackson
Jerry Tobias
Larry Wilson

Grade 8D

Troy Dawson
James Dunn
Ronald Johnson
Ronald Maclin
Charles Metts
Willie Ruffin

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COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Assistant Director Appointed to State Committee

Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Director, has been appointed to the state committee on Consolidated Affairs for the State Employees Association. The purpose of this committee is to study the many problems encountered in all committees dealing with state employees in carrying forward the goals of the North Carolina State Employees' Association. Sgt. J. E. Rawls of Wilson is the chairman of the committee.

The Consolidated Affairs Committee will study areas as - Longevity, Public Relations, Salary Adjustment and Classification, Pay Periods, Cooperative Buying Plans and Retirement.

Jayteens Receive Charter

Cameron Morrison Jayteens received their charter, which is a Unit of the Southern Pines Jaycees, November 19, 1969. Mr. Del McAdams is the advisor of the Cameron Morrison Jayteens.

The President of the Southern Pines Jaycees, Durwood Grady, presented the charter and gave remarks.

James R. Small, Counselor, of Southern Pines, North Carolina has recently joined the Cottage Life Staff.

Drill Team

The Cameron Morrison Drill Team has performed recently at the following events: Rowland, North Carolina - October 23, 1969. Hamlet, North Carolina - October 25, 1969. Laurinburg, North Carolina - October 30, 1969. Pinecrest School - November 7, 1969. Rockingham, North Carolina - November 11, 1969. Shaw University Homecoming - November 15, 1969. Rockingham Christmas Parade - November 22, 1969. Hamlet Christ Parade - November 29, 1969. Star, North Carolina - December 12, 1969.

They look forward to attending these events.

The Yuletide season is here and all buildings are busy decorating for Christmas.

Some buildings are already pretty, but the cottage parents and boys are still working.

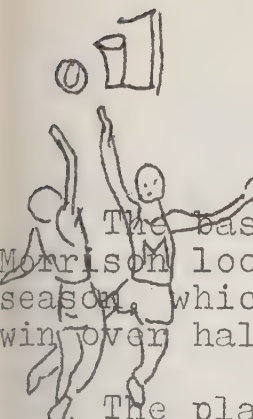
Mr. Phillip Williams of Candor, North Carolina joined the staff as a Farm Foreman.

Mr. Frank LeGrande, Jr. of Hamlet, North Carolina joined the Cottage Life Department as a counselor.

The real essence of work is concentrated energy.

-Walter Bagehot

SPORTS



The basketball season at Morrison looks better than a .500 season, which means we hope to win over half of our games.

The players have a winning spirit. The varsity teams have won two games - Shaw and Wagram.

The boys spent many hours working on the court. So please give them your support.

We can reach more boys through "sports" and "activities".

-J. P. Seale
Physical Education
Teacher

-R. L. McNeill
Recreation Worker

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## Drill Team Participates in Christmas Parade

The Cameron Morrison Drill team participated in the Christmas Parade in Rockingham and Hamlet.

They performed such steps as - the camel walk, poneytail, two steps to the rear, file formation and frog leg.

The Drill Team enjoyed attending the parades and they are looking forward to other engagements.

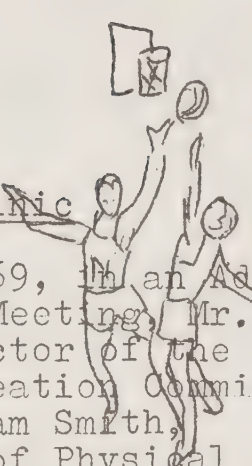
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Atkinson Speaks at Awards Day

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Charles Williams - The Coaches Trophy, Billy Yates and William Henry - Service Awards.

Physical Fitness Clinic



On April 9, 1969, in an Administrative Staff Meeting, Mr. Ralph Andrews, Director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, and Dr. William Smith, Assistant Director of Physical Education, North Carolina State University at Raleigh offered the services of their respective departments to our department in planning and developing a recreational and fitness program for our students.

The clinic was held December 12, 1969 in the Carmichael Gymnasium, North Carolina State University.

The objectives of the Physical Fitness Clinic are as follows:

1. To draft a course outline for each of four (4) courses - wrestling, body mechanics, gymnastics and physical fitness circuit training.
2. To teach or review techniques for teaching skills necessary to each course.
3. To determine needs for each course.
4. Where necessary, adapt each course to the various age groups, both sexes and the local facilities.
5. To adapt each course to a carry-over activity for after school hours activity.
6. To provide exposure to proper class organization necessary for the efficient teaching of each course.

This is the first of a series of clinics designed to accomplish this purpose.

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Classroom Activities

Decorating for the Holidays Science

Some of the boys in the Primary Department are planning on making their Christmas decoration for the classroom. This will display their artistic ability in art.

They have talked about this decorating among themselves at different times. This was brought about while they were enjoying different books from the library.

I am looking forward to such scenes as - the Birth of the Christ Child, the Journey of the Wise Men and many other Biblical scenes that are centered around Christmas. However, I am sure they will not forget about St. Nick and his packages of gifts.

-Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Teacher

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English 10-A Christmas To Me

It's the time of year when the time flies fast. By the time you've finished shopping, Christmas is here at last. The kids all curious about what they'll receive; The elders are also thinking of what they'll retrieve. The doors have big bells, the windows pretty evergreens, but to me this is what Christmas represents and means; It means the time of our dear Savior's birth, A man who died to save mankind on earth; That was in the days of a very cruel king. He hated and envied the man we praise and sing, Of all the hatred they had for him, They never thought the world would praise him as a very precious gem; For he was a gift for this world full of sin. If it weren't for him this holiday would not have been.

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The ninth grade science classes, 9A-1 and 9D have completed the unit on Manpower to Horsepower.

In this unit they have learned formulas to calculate work and horsepower. Research by each boy was done on the following scientists: James Watts, inventor of the powerful, lighter, more efficient steam engine; Thomas Newcomen, whose steam engine used atmospheric pressure; William Murdoch, who wanted to put the Watt engine into a cart to make it go; and Matthew Boulton.

The boys did beautiful art work on these men's engines and labeled each part. They are beginning a new chapter "Engines Complex to Simple". They will learn that as the demand for more powerful steam engines grew, more and more improvements were made. One invention stimulated other inventions. Out of these improvements to the steam engine grew a new addition to man's power tools, the turbine.

We wish everyone a Happy Christmas, and a prosperous New Year.

-Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Teacher

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Physical Education

The Physical Education program is progressing fast. We have new equipment and are getting more to elevate our program.

Our activities are basketball, badminton and other sports.

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The history classes are studying about foreign countries and our country. Also, we are studying the rise and fall of the Roman Empire, the life and teaching of Jesus, the spread of Christianity, the persecution and triumph, and the territorial organization. From these studies, we hope the boys will gain deeper appreciation of historical highlights.

In the other classes we are studying about the Western Hemisphere, which is made up of North America, and Central America. We have gained a better insight of the agricultural developments, productions and trade that each nation of the Western Hemisphere plays in the economy of the world.

-Mr. T. J. Moore
Teacher

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Jr. Hi Students Study
The Habit Forming Drugs

In Junior High, we have been increasing our knowledge about the habit forming drugs. We found that some of the habit forming drugs have many uses.

Alcohol is used in the making of over four thousand different kinds of medicine. It is used in hospitals in many different ways. It is also used in the making of paints, varnishes, dyes, perfumes, dry ice, and vinegar. Not a day goes by that we do not use some product made from alcohol.

Other drugs that are helpful when used in the right way are - novocaine, or procaine which is used by dentists to kill pain

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The members of the ninth grade, section B, have just completed a study of engines. We enjoyed the film "The Automobile Engine", that showed how the modern automobile engines four-stroke cycle functioned.

During the time of our most recent space accomplishment, Apollo 12, which contributed greatly to our class work, we were studying about Engines In The Air.

This being the Christmas Season, it is our hope that through all of man's efforts that some day we can truly say, "and on earth peace, good will toward men."

-C. Gore
Teacher

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What Christmas Means To Me

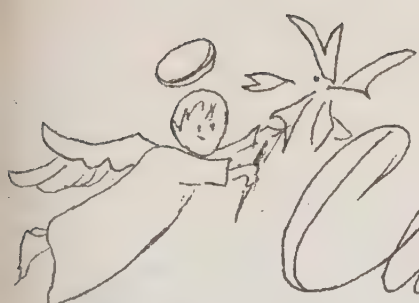
Christmas is a time of giving and receiving. Christmas brings happiness into my heart. It means a time when everyone should be merry. Christmas is the season when all the crops have been harvested. Christmas is a time to give praise for our Lord's coming to this world. We give thanks for what he has done for us in our past, and praise for a bright future. This was the time of a new king's birth, which was Christ the Lord.

-Roy Bishop
-English-9A

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"Behold, a virgin shall conceive and bear a son, and shall call his name Immanuel.

-Old Testament: Isaiah 7, 14



Classroom Activities



Mathematics

Mathematicians as well as scientists, economists, historians, philosophers and others are now using the word "Set" to describe any well-defined collection of objects, ideas or symbols. In the seventh and eighth grades, we have begun to develop a consistent vocabulary and to adopt uniform symbols so that relations between sets can be easily discussed.

I'm hoping that the students will discover for themselves where set notation will fit into traditional mathematical thinking.

-A. Cooper
Teacher

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Health - 7B

Class 7B has just completed a unit in health concerning the effects of tobacco, alcohol and narcotics on health. We found that people become addicted to these things for many reasons - one being personality disorders, such as emotional instability.

We made use of all current information regarding these topics. Two outstanding articles were on shock treatment, which was used to break the habit of smoking. We used a chart to show the names of some drugs and the symptom each produces. Books and filmstrips from the library were used as a means of research and information.

Finally, as a way of measuring what we learned, we gave oral reports and had written tests. Enough was learned to have a sensible and precautions attitude toward becoming a user of these drugs.

-Mrs. McPhaul-Teacher

Special Education

Special Education classes are making calendars and writing stories of holidays that come in the months of November and December.

The special education classes have been re-organized and are now getting special help from Mrs. Hasty, Mrs. Drew, and Mrs. Shaw. Students seem to have more interest in their work. The three teachers are hoping to have the boys admitted to their regular grades when they return home.

Our bulletin boards are decorated with Christmas scenes, and phonetic sounds.

-Special Education
Teachers

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The 7A Class

Dear Teachers:

As the holiday season approaches, it is a pleasure to pause in the rush of our classes for the purpose of wishing you a Merry Christmas.

Reviewing the past year, we realize that the progress we have made is directly due to the confidence and cooperation of our teachers, and we want you to know that your part has been sincerely appreciated.

-Leon Chambers
Reporter

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Reading Class

"Reading is -----
Knowledge to the curious, Wisdom to the beguiled, light to the wayfarer, Refuge to the distressed, Counsel to the unsure, Strength to the weak, Direction to the Lost.

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Classroom

Music Notes

Having begun classes only two months ago, the music classes and choir of Cameron Morrison School have been predominately occupied with church services and Religious Emphasis Week. We are now in the process of preparing a Christmas play.

We are anticipating an interesting New Year filled with hard work and perfection as our reward.

We wish each and everyone of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-Mrs. D. B. Rolle
Teacher

Reading

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Reward to the Meek, Hope to the forlorn, Joy to the depressed, Adventure to the restless, Understanding to the confused, Inspiration to the poet, Companionship to the lonely, Comfort to the bereaved, Rest to the weary, Courage to the oppressed.

Reading Is -----

Immortality to the past
A prologue to the future
Treasure untold to the reader
To the non-reader, treasures denied."

-Mrs. E. P. Graham
Teacher

Activities

Jr. Hi Students Study

The Habit Forming Drugs (page 10)

when filling or extracting a tooth. Morphine, codeine and heroin are used to relieve pain.

After studying the habit forming drugs, we discovered that if these drugs are used in the wrong way they could become habit forming and might cause death. We decided it is best to avoid the drugs.

-Reporters
Earl Flammer
Alvis Daniels

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English 10-A

Christmas To Me(Continued from 9)

And to those who share Christmas with the ones they love, It is really a blessing from our Father above.

-Reporter
Edmond Byrd

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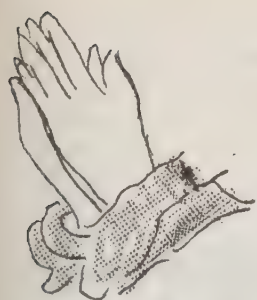
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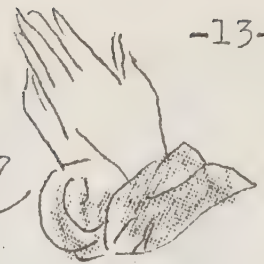
Therefore, the Recreation and Physical Education Department hopes that Morrison will see and realize the importance of physical fitness and give them your support.

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Campus Opinion



"What Is Your Most Memorable Christmas?"

Two years ago, two days before Christmas the kids were talking about what they were getting for Christmas. A little boy and his brothers were asked what they were getting. They dropped their heads and said, "I don't know, maybe nothing". My brother and I thought about toys we would never use again. We fixed them up and gave them to their mother. On Christmas Day we saw them riding our bikes. One said, "gee Mike! one like yours". We were happy and smiled for days after.

-Michael Shipman-9A-1

My most memorable Christmas was when I was ten years old. The year I really learned what Christmas meant, besides getting toys. I found that Christmas is more fun giving than receiving. I enjoyed the gifts I received and getting together with my family.

-William Reid-9A

My most memorable Christmas was in 1967, when my brother came home from Viet Nam. My family and I were happy to see him again.

-Oaby Whitley-9B-1

My most memorable Christmas happened last year at Morrison. That Christmas God granted me the gift of happiness and health. Most of the boys and I were happy and received lots of gifts. I cherished and kept the gifts longer than I had ever before.

-Anthony Cannady-9C

My most memorable Christmas was in 1968. My friends and I were out riding, when suddenly a big buick collided into our car. My arm was broken, my friends were hurt. An old man got out of the buick dressed like Santa Claus. He had been to a party. All of us spent Christmas Day in the hospital. We were thankful to be alive.

-Stanley Russ-9D

My most memorable Christmas was in 1964. This was the first time my aunt and I got along. We exchanged gifts, went places together and played in the snow. That next week we were going to New York, but she died. It was memorable because I feel God wanted us to get along before she died.

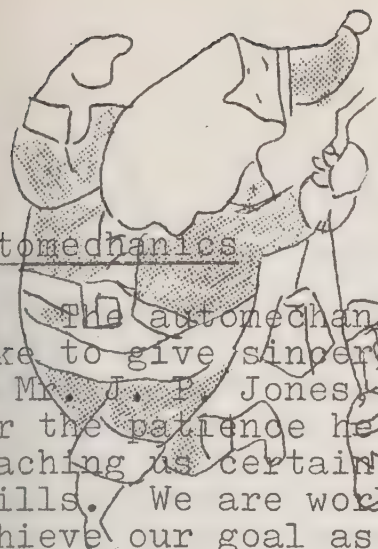
-Anthony Fuller-9D

My most memorable Christmas was in 1967. We were in Washington, D. C. We toured the White House, The Capitol, and the Washington Monument. We even ventured over to Maryland. The nostalgia of that particular Christmas still lingers in my mind.

-Gerald Wynn-9B

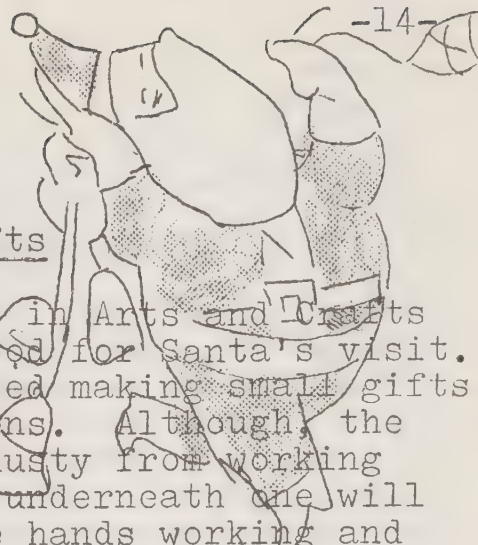
My most memorable Christmas was in 1962 when I first came to Laurinburg. Near Christmas I asked the boys what they were getting for Christmas, and they said skates, clothes, and money. I got skates also, and on Christmas Day I was up early learning how to skate for the first time. I fell so many times. After eight years of skating, I am considered one of the best.

-John McNeil - 10A



SHOP

ACTIVITIES



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Automechanics

Arts and Crafts

The automechanic boys would like to give sincere appreciation to Mr. J. P. Jones, our teacher, for the patience he has had in teaching us certain required skills. We are working hard to achieve our goal as a mechanic. Therefore, we are able to do modern repairing.

The boys in Arts and Crafts are in the mood for Santa's visit. We have started making small gifts and decorations. Although, the shop may be dusty from working in ceramics, underneath one will find creative hands working and enjoying their work.

Lately, the boys have been working on car engines, trucks, tractors and repairing tires. Also, we have the bus in top condition for traveling. Thanks to all persons who have helped us.

The year is almost ended and "Old Man Time" will relinquish his throne to the "Happy 1970 Babe". As we look back over the year, we find that there are still memorable events that help us to strive for better things in life. So to each boy, staff and friend, a very Merry Christmas and a Healthful New Year.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-Edward Dooley
Reporter

-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

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### Barber Shop

### Industrial Arts

For the last several weeks, we have been building up our vocabularies in barbering. The barber shop boys have learned definitions for hair, dandruff, alopecia, pipella, follicle, root cell, bacteria, hygiene, sanitation, disinfection and many more scientific words.

The classes in industrial arts have been building a swine house and feeder. At first, we learned how to square the building and put up the batter boards. While we were learning how to square the building, the land was being graded. Later, we moved to the swine farm and squared the building. Then we dug the footing, put in the leveling sticks and estimated the amount of concrete to pour the footing. Now, we are in the process of raising the corners of the building.

With the Christmas holidays just around the corner, let us pause to give thanks and extend to everyone a very Merry Christmas and the best of everything for the coming year.

Merry Christmas And a Happy New Year.

-N. H. Thomas  
Teacher  
Reporters:  
Bruce Turner  
Frederick McDaniels

Teachers:  
Mr. Lyons  
Mr. Douglass  
Mr. Sawyer







## SHOP

### Shoe Shop

The boys in the shoe shop would like to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. To our students who will be spending Christmas at home, we hope that you will be able to see Christmas in a different light. We hope you will be able to visualize the important role that Christ played in making Christmas a possibility. The occasion should be Holy rather than hilarious.

If you are buying or giving shoes this year, be sure that the upper as well as the soles are made of a good quality leather. Man-made materials are undesirable for the feet because of poor ventilation.

Also, remember that there is no substitute for quality.

-W. S. Dockery  
Teacher

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### Appreciation

The Drill Team would like to thank Richmond County for their hospitality.

Hamlet served the boys refreshments after the Christmas Parade.

Also, the team was served candy and fruits after the Parade in Rockingham.

The Drill Team wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## ACTIVITIES

### Maintenance Shop

The staff and students of the maintenance shop are happy to say that we have completed our work on the boilers around campus. We put an oil burning boiler in Large Release and the Administration Building. We completed these projects without any injuries.

The shop is proud to have seventeen boys complete the course in electricity. On behalf of our instructor, Mr. R. L. Jones we are grateful for this course, which was sponsored by the Richmond Technical Institute. Also, we would like to thank Mr. McAuley who worked with the boys on their laboratory projects in electricity.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-James Barker  
Reporter

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### Conduct Honor Roll

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#### Grade 9A-1

Terry Duncan  
Levi Gardner  
Johnny Hill  
James King  
Benny Legrande  
Willie McClooney  
Earl McLeod  
Ernest Stokes  
Oaby Whitely  
James Williams  
Archie Wright

#### Grade 9A

Andre Dixon  
William Lynch  
Robert Sutton  
Anthony Wyatt

#### Grade 9B

Robert Campbell  
Charles Cannon  
Barry King  
William Price  
Eugene Yates

#### Grade 9C

Steve Farrish  
Benjaming Hughes  
Arthur Parker  
Clarence Perry

#### Grade 9D

Larry Hurley  
David Warren

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# Industrial Honor Roll

## Industrial Arts

James Brown  
Edmund Byrd  
Lonnie Gilbert  
Clifton Land  
Mackie Montague  
Robert Murchison  
Herbert Williams  
Anthony Wyatt

## Arts and Crafts

Milton Jones  
John McNeil

## Vocational Agriculture

Charles Cannon  
Hearie Hammonds  
Anthony Price

## Shoe Shop

Ronald Austin  
Benny Legrande  
James Silver  
Edmond Spell  
Ernest Stokes  
David Warren

## Barber Shop

Hubert Broadnax  
Jefferey Reddick  
Eric Smith  
Bruce Turner

## Automechanics

Levi Gardner  
Earl McLeod  
Randy Morton  
Jerome Perkins  
Donald Shoe  
Charles Williams

## Laundry

Johnny Cameron  
Steve Farrish  
Robert Richardson  
Willie White

## Kitchen

Richard Archie  
James Battle  
Alvin Daniels  
David House  
William Matthew  
Darrell Reaves  
Robert Williams

## Bakery

Chauncey Baker  
Alvin Cole  
Artis Fuller  
Mike Little  
Stevenson Mitchell  
Miles Summers  
Robert L. Williams

## Maintenance

William Bratcher  
Jesse Gray  
Michael Hardy  
Michael Jones  
Steve Newby  
William Reid

## Tate Hall

John Cox  
Ronald Macklin  
Tony Wright

## Bost Hall

Louis Copeland  
Dennis Suggs

## Parson Hall

Quford Dillard  
Larry Houston  
William Morgan

## Aggrey Cottage

Lewis Cameron  
Benjamin Hughes  
Charlie Locklear

## Redd Building

Thurmond Anthony  
Calvin McKiver  
Leroy Williams

## Small Release

Melvin Brown  
Bruce Hunt

## Large Release

Willie Blount  
Wayne Jenkins  
Alfonzo Parker

## New Building

Frank Copeland  
Randy Johnson

## Infirmery

Willie Cobb  
Samuel Little

## Vocational Rehabilitation

Sam Mungo  
George Witherspoon

## Administration Building

Michael Gill  
Elijah Givens

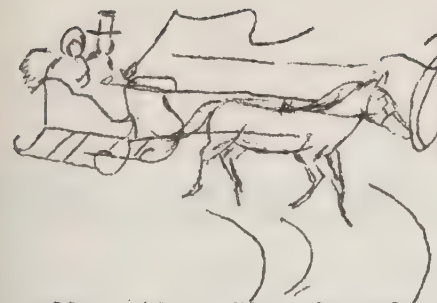
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James Williams

Life every man holds  
dear; but  
the brave man  
Holds honour far more  
precious - dear than  
life.  
Shakespeare, Troilus  
Cressida. Act V Sc. 3,  
1. 27.







# With The Sages

CHRISTMAS  
BETHLEHEM



Oh, the Shepherds in Judea!-  
Do you think the Shepherds know  
How the whole round world is  
brightened  
In the rubby Christmas  
glow?

Mary Austin,  
The Shepherds in Judea.

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O Little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by.
Phillip Brooks,
O Little Town of Bethlehem.

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When 'twas bitter and winter,  
Houseless and forlorn  
In a star - lit stable  
Christ the Babe was born.  
William Canton,  
Carol

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Glory to God, this wondrous morn,
On earth the Savior Christ is born.
Bliss Carman,
Bethlehem.

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It came upon the midnight clear,  
That glorious song of old.  
Edmond Hamilton Sears,  
Christmas Carols.

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Hail to the King of Bethlehem,
Who weareth in his diadem
The yellow-crocus from the gem
Of his Authority!
Longfellow,
The Golden Legend:
The Nativity. Pt. IX.

Unto you is born this day
in the city of David
A Savior, which is
Christ the Lord.

New Testament,
Luke: 2, 27

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They all were looking for a king  
To slay their foes and lift the  
high:  
Thou cam'st, a little  
baby thing,  
That made a woman  
cry.

George Macdonald  
The Holy Thing: from  
Paul Faber

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There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a Baby's low cry!
And the star rains it's fire
where

the Beautiful sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem
Cradles a king.

J. G. Holland,
A Christmas Carol.

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When mother-love makes all  
things bright,  
When joy comes with the  
morning light,  
When children gather round  
their tree,  
Thou Christmas Babe, we  
sing of thee.

Tudor Jenks,  
A Christmas Song.







# HAVE YOU READ



## TUNNEL THROUGH TIME - Lester Rey

Go backward through space-time into prehistoric history! The fantastic time machine, invented by Bob's father in connection with research on the interrelation of time and gravity, is ready to launch its first explorer, and Bob and Pete are anxious to be the first to visit the era of the dinosaurs. Overruled, they watch Pete's father, a famous paleontologist, step into the shimmering ring - and disappear into the past. But when he does not return on schedule because the machine jams, they decide to follow him with a message from the scientists. In twenty-five seconds they arrive in the Mesozoic era, eighty million years ago - in time to witness a ferocious battle between an Ankylosaurus and a triceratops. They are tried to the utmost as they encounter all sorts of fearful creatures and the hazards of prehistoric life. The return trip is even more exciting. Before they reach home through the time tunnel, they must land in the Ice Age among the mammoths, and then in the Recent Life era of twenty thousand years ago, where they encounter primitive men. This thrilling story - science fiction in reverse - mixes fact and fiction in a way that will fascinate adventure-minded boys and stir their interest in prehistoric times.

## YEA, COACH! Three Great Football Coaches - by Guernesey Van Riper

Behind the excitement of the football game - the long run, the pass for a touchdown, the field goal - the hours of training, drills in new plays, and the planning strategy. These are the responsibilities of the coach.

Without the great coach there would be no great player. This book is the story of three of the greatest football coaches in the history of the game: Glenn S. "Pop" Warner, whose inventiveness rewrote the rule books; John W. Heisman (the father of the forward pass), who drove his boys to achievements they didn't know they were capable of; and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, whose Four Horsemen made football history. Before these men made their contributions, football was a crude game in which success depended mainly on brute force. Warner and Heisman turned it into a game requiring skill and intelligence. These coaches were dedicated to the high ideals of sportsmanship. Their lives and their love of football are excitingly portrayed in this book for young fans who would like to know more about this great game.

## SWAMP CAT - Jim Kjelgaard

An outstanding writer about the outdoors gives us two heroes in this fascinating book. One is a young boy who lives alone most happily on the edge of a swamp, earning his living from it. The other is, astonishingly, a black house cat. At least, Frosty started off as a city kitten, but by the time he proves his ability to survive the perils of the swamp wilderness, he decides to share the boy's cabin with him. Then he is much a part of his rugged environment as the deer, the horned owls, and the muskrats, without realizing that there are other enemies beside the predatory swamp creatures in this location where ancient family feuds have been allowed to hang on. There is the very feel of the wild country in all its moods, and a closeness to the feelings of a boy.





# REHABILITATION

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This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with how to get a job.

## What to Bring with You

Also, you may have to bring with you these papers and records: Your social security card, a copy of your birth record, a copy of your school report, your working papers, if you need them, your draft card, if you have one, and your driver's license, if you have one.

It is a good idea to write down on a piece of paper all the information about you, and bring it when you apply for the job. You will have to fill out certain forms, and it will be easy to copy from your paper onto the application forms. If you have trouble filling out the forms and cards, ask the boss if you can take them home with you, because you want to make sure you do it right. If he says "yes", bring the papers home and ask someone to make sure you fill them out. Bring them back early the next day.

## Go Alone

When you apply for a job, go alone. The boss wants to see you, not your friends or family. Part of working is being able to stand on your own feet. You will have to do this when you apply. By coming alone, you let the boss know that you can be independent, and that you are able to do a day's work on your own.

## Starting To Work

You have done many things to find a job. You have talked with friends and family. You have looked at the "Help Wanted" ads in the newspapers. You have gone to the public employment office. You know what you want to do and what you can do best. You also know about the things you cannot do too well. You know what to bring with you when you apply for a job. You know what to put down on the application forms. As a result of this, let's say you have found a job. You are ready to report for work. What now?

## Talking to the Boss

When you come to work, the boss may want to talk to you, to find out more about you. Speak right out and tell him as much as you can. Here are some of the things he might ask you: (1) How old are you? (2) What kind of work does your mother or father do? (3) Where did you go to school? (4) Did you ever work after school? (5) Did you ever hold any other jobs? (6) Can you drive a car? (7) Do you have a driver's license? (8) What kind of work do you like to do? Beforehand, you may want to ask someone in your family to ask you questions like these, so you can get some practice answering them. That way, you will feel more at ease in speaking with the boss.

## The Job Duties

You should try to find out something about the kind of work you will be doing. Ask your friends or family, or people in the employment office.







## Vocational Agriculture

The Vocational Agriculture class has finished the fall and winter canning and freezing. We would like to thank all students and staff who had a part in making our canning and freezing season a success.

Presently, we are killing our old hens, so that we can get ready for the new pullets. The hens will be served in the dining hall.

Also, the department is getting the brooders ready for baby "chicks", which we hope to grow out to layers. The students enjoy seeing the growth of baby "chicks".

We are hoping that the students and staff will have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-E. D. Dixon  
Vocational Agriculture  
Teacher

## \*\*\*\*\* Dairy

This has been a very dry fall and milk production has dropped from where it was this time last year. However, we hope that with better grain pastures, the milk production will rise to normal or above average.

-W. G. Harvey  
Dairy Herdsman

## THE FARM

### Annual Farm Managers' Workshop

The Annual Farm Managers' Workshop was held at Cameron Morrison School, December 2 and 3, 1969. The Farm Directors and Agricultural Committee were in charge of the morning program. They discussed "Ways and Means to Better Farm Operation". Deputy Commissioner Vance Robertson spoke to the group on "What Should Be Expected of a Department Head".

The afternoon program included such discussions as - the Annual Farm Report, Ten Point Suggestions and Farm Safety practices.

The evening meal was steak from Richard T. Fountain School.

The second day of the meeting, December 3, 1969 began with breakfast at Samuel Leonard School and comments by Director W. R. Windley, while Mr. J. L. Query, Farm Manager at Stonewall Jackson School was chairman.

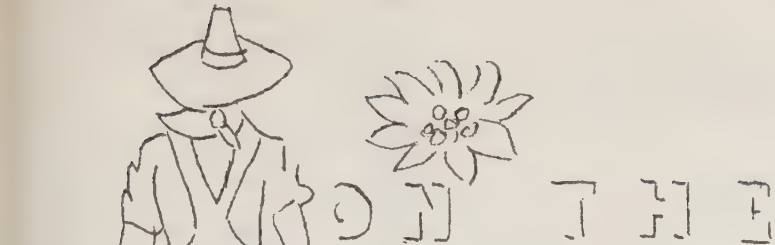
Dr. A. A. Banadyga, Head of The Horticulture Extension Service, North Carolina State University and his staff conducted the meeting.

They discussed growing tomatoes, onions, sweet potatoes, white potatoes, snap beans, peas, and lima beans.

The highlight of the meeting was an informal luncheon, which included Dixon's Bar-B-Que Special







## Vegetable Farm

The research project conducted with sweet potatoes by Henry Covington, Extension Horticulture Specialist, was very successful.

The project produced 388 bushels of No. 1 potatoes per acre.

The project has been in process for two years and the results prove that we can grow almost twice as many potatoes on one half the amount of land previously used for potatoes.

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## Swine

The swine herd is doing very well. The Industrial Arts Department is in the process of building a hog feeding facility. This modern building will permit us to fatten over 125 hogs at one time.

We are grateful for this modern building.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to All.

-A. M. Davenport  
Farm Manager

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## CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mr. Seale, physical education teacher at Cameron Morrison, who was recently married December 7, 1969 to the former Miss Flossie Allen of Eden, North Carolina.

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## Junior Varsity Team

|               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Thomas Alston | Sylvester McClure |
| Harry Flowers | Charles Shepherd  |
| Alvin Holder  | Terry Tobias      |
| Don Johnson   | Kenneth Williams  |
| Randy Johnson | Robert Williams   |
| Herman Jordan | Archie Wright     |
|               | Robert Young      |

## Beef Herd

The beef herd at Morrison is progressing very well. There are some twenty-six animals in the herd. Nine of this number are ready for slaughter.

In October, the County Extension Agents demonstrated to the students freeze branding on the animals. This was done by using branding irons and dry ice.

On Friday, December 15, 1969, we received six pure-bred heifers from Jackson Training School, which are to be our foundation stock. These animals come from some of the best heifers in the state. They should make a great contribution to our present herd.

-A. M. Davenport  
Farm Manager

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## Conduct Honor Roll (From page 15)

### Grade 10A

Ronald Austin  
James Barker  
Michael Catus  
Edward Dooley  
Wilford Farrior  
William Harris  
Donnie Lyles  
James McBride  
John McNeil  
James Moore  
Michael Rochelle  
Bruce Turner

### Grade 11

Hubert Broadnax  
Robert Muchison  
Harold Stone  
Curtis Williams  
Herbert Williams  
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### Varsity

### Basketball

Joe Baldwin  
Charles Battle  
N. Butler  
Charles Byrd  
Charles Cannon  
Kervin Frazier  
John Griffin  
Wm. Harris  
Leon Honesley  
William Logan  
W. McClooney  
Charles Metts  
Anthony Price  
Wm. Reid  
Eric Smith  
James Smith  
Terry Williams

### Grade 10B

William Artis  
Calvin Darden  
Lonnie Gilbert  
Jerome Perkins  
Sherwood Stephens  
James Williams







## REMEMBERING



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Arborne Howell of Shelby, North Carolina, was released May, 1969. He will enter heavy equipment school in Charlotte, North Carolina on December 1, 1969 under the Vocational Rehabilitation Program.

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William Huntley, Jr., of Cleveland County, was released May, 1969. He is enrolled in school, and has a part-time job.

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Lonnie Davis, Jr., of Raleigh, North Carolina was released from Morrison December 11, 1968. He lives at home where the family relationship is exceptionally good. He was connected with the GROW Program until recently.

His response to supervision has been very good.

A satisfactory discharge is recommended.

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Sherman Hamer of Sanford, North Carolina, visited our campus October 29, 1969. He is living in New York, making guns with Winchester Company, Brooklyn, New York.

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### Physical Education Continued from page 9

The Recreational Program is progressing with the help of other staff members. We have had staff games at night in order to stimulate the boys, and arouse interest. With a little more cooperation and understanding we hope to achieve success.

-Coach McNeill  
-Coach Seale

### Morrison Boys Visit Former Principal

Nov. 29 - Anthony Norris of Asheville who now lives in Brooklyn, New York with his wife and three children stopped in Southern Pines on his way back to New York. He had a long chat with Mrs. P. R. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel S. Douglass.

"Since" he left Morrison on January 15, 1961 he has learned Landscape Gardening and works with a company in New York that does landscaping for offices, clubs, banks and other buildings - inside and out. He showed us a catalog of some of the rare plants they use.

He also engages in amateur boxing under the sponsorship of the Salem Crescent Club of New York. Many newspaper clippings that he showed us proved the fact that he is considered a good fighter.

Walter Smith also of Asheville and Morrison, is still single, but has been employed in automechanics and electrical work. He also plays and sings with the Soul Stars. He was at Morrison from 1963 - 1965. He was with Anthony Norris.

They told us that Hercules Smith who left Morrison with Anthony joined the Navy in 1961.

Boyce Oliver Norris left Morrison in 1965 and works at the Grove Park Inn in Asheville as housekeeper.

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# HERE AND THERE

## Social Education

The Social Education program is for the social edification of the students. We find that there are three groups of students who need this service.- The entering student, students with problems, students approved to be released.

We are listening, listening to your problems.

-A. L. Byrd,  
Teacher

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## Morrison Presents Christmas Pageant

Cameron Morrison presents its Annual Christmas Program December 19, 1969 at 10 o'clock A.M. in Browns Auditorium. The characters are as follows:

Mary - Billy Yates  
Joseph - Willie McClooney  
Wise Men - Edmund Byrd  
          Michael Catus  
          Benjamin Hughes  
Angels - Artis Fuller  
          Gregory Taylor  
          William Reid  
          Kervin Frazier  
Shepherds - Ronald Austin  
          Aoby Whitley  
          William Logan  
King Herod - Clifton Land  
Narrators - Anthony Price  
          Curtis Williams  
Scribes - James McBride and  
          James Barker  
Chief Priests - Jimmy Hunt  
          Wiley Snelling  
People - Steve Farrish  
          Robert L. Williams

The choir members include the following boys:  
Michael Catus, Albert George,  
William Price, Willie Goddett,  
C. Battle, B. Hughes, J. Gray,  
W. Jenkins, M. Gray, A. Cole,  
W. Harris, L. Bradley, J. Bethoa,  
E. Smith, E. Byrd, H. Stone.

## Social Service

On November 6th and 7th 1969, the social workers, Messrs. Hosea C. Brower, Walter O. Frye and George Moore attended the Annual Department of Juvenile Correction Workshop at Stonewall Jackson School, Concord, North Carolina.

The Social Service Department has over one hundred students eligible for a Christmas vacation. We are delighted to have so many students who deserve this privilege and we congratulate them.

The population of the school is presently 377 boys.

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## Editorials

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for methods to help students make good decisions. Also, the Junior High School Department seeks these ends through departmentalization and team planning.

Should students have a choice Like adults, students want to choose. But with the freedom of choice, comes responsibility and the freedom to make mistakes. Teachers and counselors must use every opportunity to help students make good decisions.

So as we pause in the midst of our school year to celebrate this Holy Season, we kneel in reverence and praise for the many blessings bestowed upon us.

The editor, staff and students wish the "Beehive Readers" and friends a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.







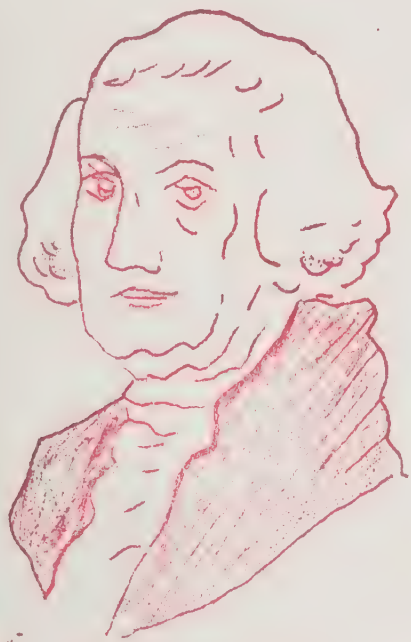
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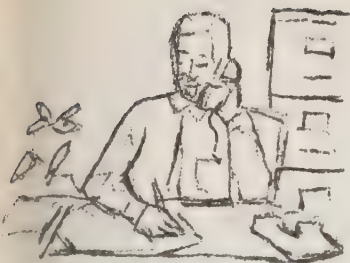




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# GREETINGS



March 2, 1970

Dear Friends:

It is always a joy and a privilege to send greetings to our many friends. As we enter the decade of the seventies, it is commonplace to reflect on the previous decade which is now recorded in the Archives of History.

Some people have referred to the last ten years as a decade of despair, while others have referred to the sixties as a decade of unparalleled growth in scientific development and human betterment. Many changes have taken place in our State within the last ten years, which will support the fact that unparalleled growth in scientific development and human betterment has been realized in this section of the country.

There are many areas of human endeavor that are worthy of comment, but time and space will not permit identification or elaboration. If I were to identify one area of endeavor, it would be that of juvenile correction in North Carolina. There is no doubt in my mind that the juvenile correctional schools in this State have realized greater growth and development in the last ten years than any similar period in its long and colorful history. Only a man like Mr. Blaine M. Madison, with an exceptional mind, a rare spirit, and an abiding faith could have provided the leadership to enable the correctional schools in this State to achieve such distinction. His rare ability to lead and inspire the public and all persons associated with the Department of Juvenile Correction has stimulated each individual to contribute his best effort. This has aided greatly in making juvenile correction in North Carolina what it is today.

Sincerely,

*Henry W. Parker*  
Henry W. Parker





# CAMPUS NEWS

## Director Attends Workshop

On January 12, 1970, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School and Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Department, attended a follow-up Cottage Life Workshop at Dobbs School for Girls at Kinston, North Carolina.

Mr. Parker delivered the main address.

Later, February 6, 1970, Mr. Parker and Mr. Boyd attended another follow-up workshop at Stonewall Jackson, Concord, North Carolina. Mrs. R. Mitchell, from Samarkand Manor, gave the main address.

On February 5, 1970 Mr. Richard Coleman visited Cameron Morrison. He is doing research work on the eight correctional schools.

## Technical Institute Offers Workshop on Campus

Richmond Technical Institute is offering a "Workshop" at Cameron Morrison on the "Hostile Delinquent." The workshop started February 16, 1970 and will end in six and a half weeks. Classes are scheduled on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5:30 P. M. until 7:45, under the instruction of George R. Wells, Psychology Department, St. Andrews College, Laurinburg, North Carolina.

The workshop is centered around the student, institution, teacher, materials and methods.

Several teachers from Morrison and surrounding towns have enrolled in the course.

## Two Counselors Receive Promotions Frank T. Boyd, Director of Cottage Life; George A. Baldwin, Supervisor II

Frank T. Boyd, Rockingham, North Carolina has been recently promoted to Director of Cottage Life. He graduated from the public schools in Richmond County. He attended the Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, North Carolina and the North Carolina State University Branch at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

Mr. Boyd was employed at Cameron Morrison School as a Cottage Counselor in 1957. In 1965, Boyd was promoted to Head Counselor. He served as Head Counselor until he was recently promoted to Director of Cottage Life.

He is married to the former Miss Mary L. McNair of Rockingham, North Carolina. They have three children.

Boyd is a member of the Pemberton Temple Church, Hamlet, North Carolina where he serves as Chairman of the Trustee Board.

George A. Baldwin of Norman, North Carolina has been recently promoted to Cottage Parent Supervisor II. He graduated from the public schools in Richmond County and attended the Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, North Carolina.

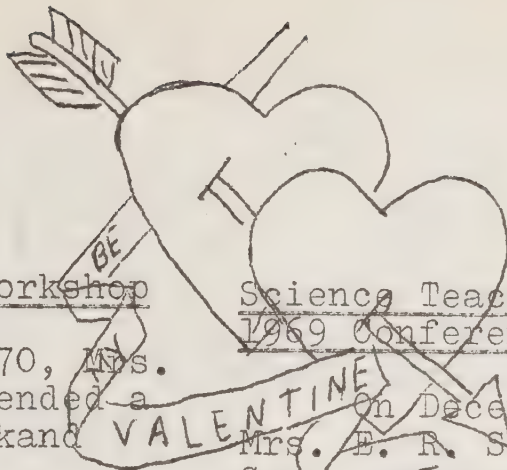
Mr. Baldwin was employed at Cameron Morrison School as an Assistant Cottage Parent Counselor in 1963.

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### Teachers Attend Reading Workshop

On January 19-23, 1970, Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Josey attended a Reading Workshop at Samarkand Manor.

The consultant for the first session was Dr. Ronald Berry, Consultant for the Reading Clinic, who discussed "Machines and their Uses".

On Wednesday, Mrs. Sue King, from the reading clinic in Raleigh, North Carolina demonstrated the clinical approach in the treatment of reading difficulties.

The workshop on Thursday was conducted by Mr. McNary and Mr. Thomas Pritchard, Directors of Instructional Media Center, Wake County Schools, Raleigh, North Carolina, who discussed, "The Psychology of Learning." The workshop adjourned with a delicious dinner at Stony Fish Camp.

### Guidance Counselor And Social Education Instructor attend ESEA Title III Meeting

On January 22, 1970, Charles R. Armington, Educational Guidance Counselor, and Arthur L. Byrd, Social Education Instructor, accompanied by E. Peterson, Principal, attended a meeting of all ESEA Title III personnel at the Board of Juvenile Correction's new suite of offices in Raleigh.

Commissioner Blaine M. Madison welcomed the guests and participants.

Speakers at the meeting were Dr. Roy Anderson, Consultant for the Title III Project, and

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### Science Teachers Attend 1969 Conference in Physics

On December 29 and 30, 1969, Mrs. E. R. Scriven and Clifton Gore, science teachers of Cameron Morrison School attended the 1969 Conference on Recent Advances in Physics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The group was welcomed by James H. Crawford, Jr. from UNC-CH, and Anna Joyce Reardon, NCOHSP, Chairman. Dr. Bryce S. DeWitt, Physics Department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill discussed "The Lorentz Contraction and Time Dilation," wherein an electric field undergoes compression.

Dr. James W. Mayo, Physics Department, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia discussed "Quantum Mechanics," K through 12 - that is how kindergarten students through twelfth grade can be taught physics. After this discussion period, the group had a tasty lunch at the Zoom Zoom Restaurant.

At the evening session, presiding was Robert Dough, who divided the conferees into groups for panel discussions on "Issues in Physics Teaching," which enabled the participants to discuss their viewpoints on whether to continue with conventional methods of teaching, accept the new methods or combine both methods.

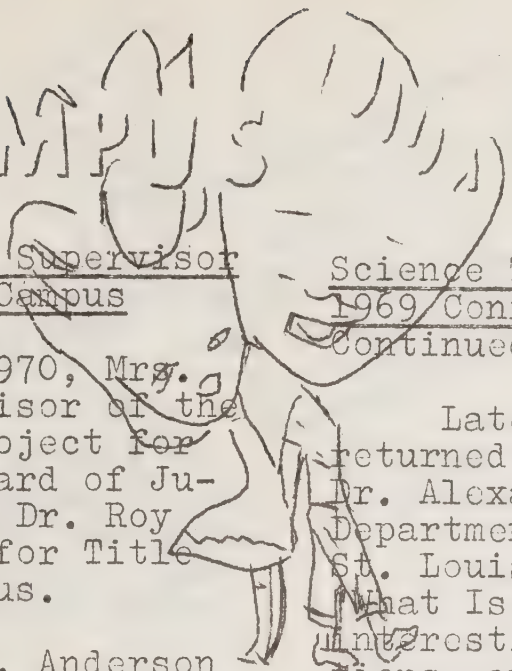
After the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory was discussed and recent information given by James E. Kupperian, NASA, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Maryland, the group was excused for continental dining at the Villa Teo.

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# CAMPUS NEWS



## E. S. E. A. Title III Supervisor and Consultant Visit Campus

On January 27, 1970, Mrs. Annie R. Bobo, Supervisor of the E.S.E.A. Title III Project for the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction and Dr. Roy Anderson, Consultant for Title III, visited our campus.

Mrs. Bobo and Dr. Anderson met with the principal, guidance counselor, social education teacher and the caseworkers to discuss origin, progress of Title III project and the correlation of services of the Social Education and Guidance Department with Social Service.

Later, Dr. Anderson met with the instructional staff to discuss the inception, goals and implementation of the Title III project in the correctional schools. His lecture was followed by a question and answer period.

## Guidance Counselor And Social Education Instructor Attend ESEA Title III Meeting Continued from page 3

Mr. John O'Connell, State Title III Supervisor.

During the morning session, methods of testing and types of tests best suited for specific situations were discussed. It was the general consensus of the participants that diagnostic testing was far better than a standard battery of achievement tests. The behavior of the students, both before and after attending one of the eight correctional schools was discussed.

## Science Teachers Attend 1969 Conference in Physics Continued from page 3

Later, the conferees returned for the main address by Dr. Alexander Calandra, Physics Department, Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, who explained, "What Is Physics?" He gave an interesting discussion on definitions, and a Semantic Background, which included Intellectual Fossils, Semantic Static and Frames of References.

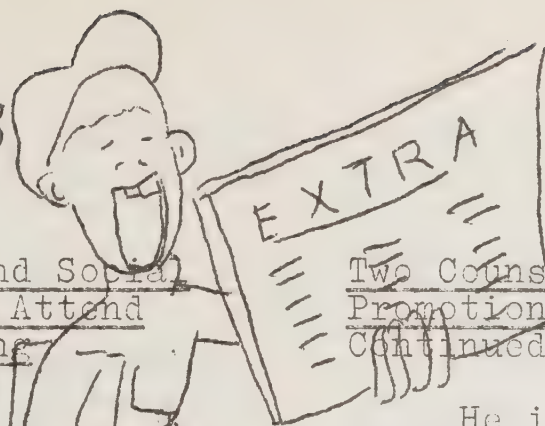
Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Peterson attended the main session and dinner on Monday night. Peterson stated that while Dr. Calandra so eloquently explained the many connotations imposed on the term "physics," his address related several areas which are similar to those at Morrison.

Tuesday, December 30, 1969, the participants met in Phillips Hall for the morning and final session of the conference, with addresses on "The Use Of Random Numbers in Physics," by Dr. Everett D. Palmatier, Physics Department, UNC-CH, "How Subjective Probability Can Be Used in Studying Cosmic Rays, Neutrons and Nuclear Particles," and "Elementary Particle Puzzles," by Dr. Carl M. Rosc, Physics Department, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

After a coffee break, conferees heard from the final speaker, Dr. Willard Bennett, Physics Department, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, North Carolina, who discussed "The Pinch Techniques."







Guidance Counselor And Social  
Education Instructor Attend  
ESEA Title III Meeting  
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Special emphasis was placed on helping the student create positive attitudes toward authority, discipline, course and/or vocation selection and long-term goals.

At the afternoon session, evaluation of Title III project was considered, with special attention to means of evaluating the overall effectiveness of the project. All Title III personnel were given guidelines, by which to evaluate the project.

## Students Attend Horticulture and Housekeeping Courses

In the horticulture course at Morrison, twenty students have enrolled. The course is sponsored by the Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina and is taught by Mr. H. C. Butler, Florist, Hoffman, North Carolina.

The class is studying types of plants, soil, fertilizer, the treatment of plants and flowers.

A total of thirty-two students have enrolled in the housekeeping course sponsored by the Richmond Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina. The course is taught by Mr. J. W. Swann, Sr., Richmond Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina. The purpose of the course is centered around the art of cleaning buildings, the use of machines, cleaning materials, and sanitation. The students will receive certificates in both courses upon completion.

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Promotions  
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He is married to Miss Dotsie M. Parker, Norman, North Carolina. They have four children.

Baldwin is a member of Belford Baptist Church, Norman, North Carolina

## Food Service Department

For the past few months the Food Service Department has been conducting classes to the boys for the purpose of exposing to them the "hows", "whys" and the importance of food.

So far, classes have been conducted on the following subject:

Principles of Nutrition  
Joseph McMillan

Health and Sanitation  
Bonnie Dove

Table Service  
Mrs. Alberta Jackson

Salads  
Mrs. Christine Vincent

Baking  
Eugene Mason

Safety and Sanitation  
Eddie Pride

Grooming  
L. Brown

We hope the boys will continue to have and show interest as they have shown in the past.

-Joseph McMillan  
Food Service Supervisor IV







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## The American Association of School Administrators Convention

The American Association of School Administrators Annual Convention was held in Atlantic City, New Jersey, February 14 through 18, 1970.

Representatives from the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction were Warren Ellis, Director of Education, Lorenzo Balsley, Principal-Assistant Director, Samuel Leonard School, Gene Cantrell, Principal-Assistant Director, Juvenile Evaluation Center and Elijah Peterson, Principal of Cameron Morrison School.

The North Carolina State

Breakfast attracted approximately 300 convention goers from the Tar Heel State: Dr. Craig Phillips, Superintendent of Public Instruction gave the key address and stated some of the main issues facing the schools of North Carolina, which included positive publicity of school events.

A full slate of general sessions, discussion groups, state breakfasts, luncheons, banquets, film festivals and exhibits was on the agenda for the five day convention. In addition, a closed circuit television network covered the highlights of the convention. Keynote speakers and panelists discussed the role of education and educators in the seventies and years to come.

Some of the most outstanding addresses were given by the Honorable U. S. Senator Gayle W. McGee of Wyoming, and the Honorable Arthur Goldberg, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations. Both charged that educators have a great responsibility to the nation, because they possess the power that can save or destroy the political structure of the nation.

Other educators delivering main addresses were the Honorable James E. Allen, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, David Y. Paschall, President of William & Mary College and Stephen J. Wright, Consultant, College Entrance Examination Board. The speakers emphasized the importance of understanding and preserving America's greatness.

Among the educators in science were Lee A. DuBridge,

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# EXTRA NEWS

## Eastern N. C. In "Spotlight" For Eclipse

Large crowds of tourists are expected to pour into North Carolina March 7, 1970 to observe the eclipse.

The moon, revolving around the earth, passes the sun once every  $29\frac{1}{2}$  days. Usually it is a little above or below the sun on these new-moon occasions. When it happens to come directly between the sun and earth, there is a solar eclipse. The dense part of the moon's shadow is cone-shaped. When the moon is close enough this "umbra" reaches the earth's surface, and inside the shadow's path there is a total eclipse. When the moon is farther away, the eclipse is "annular," with a ring of the sun showing around the moon. On March 6, 1970, the moon will be at perigee its nearest distance - and only 223,600 miles from earth. Consequently, the eclipse occurring the following day will have an extensive totality path. Outside this path, over a wide area in the penumbral shadow, the eclipse will be partial.

Here then, are some warnings:

Never look steadily at a bright sun, even if only a crescent shows.

Never look at the sun through any telescope or field glasses, unless the instrument has been shielded by an expert. A so-called "solar eyepiece" is likely to crack from the heat, and in one deadly moment the damage will be done.

Never look through dark glasses, there is a chance too much heat may pass through.

Excerpts from Greensboro Daily News.

## The American Association of School Administrators Convention Continued from page 6

Science Advisor to the President of the United States and Wernher Von Braun, Director, George C. Marshall Space Flight center, National Aeronautics and Space Administration. These scientists discussed "The Problem of Our Environment - A New Challenge to Education" and "Beyond Apollo - What?"

Many awards were presented at the convention, but one of the most outstanding awards was the American Education Award. This award was presented to Margaret Mead, Anthropologist, American Museum of Natural History, New York.

Responses were made by Dr. Mead, Nipsey Russell, Comedian, and others.

The downfall of snow, along the Boardwalk on approximately 27,000 members, coupled with a strong ocean breeze, raised many eyebrows and much concern during the opening day of the convention. But activities went on as school superintendents, principals, school board members, college and university administrators sought to find new ways to meet the challenges which face education in this country.

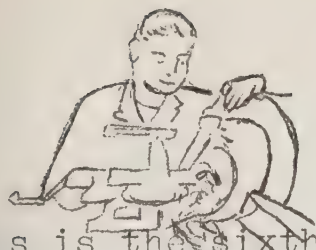
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Liberal education develops a sense of right, duty and honor; and more and more in the modern world, large business rests on rectitude and honor as well as on good judgement.

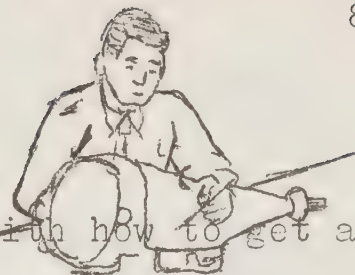
-Charles W. Eliot







# Rehabilitation



This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with how to get a job.

## THE JOB DUTIES

Some jobs may look alike but are not alike. For example, a job as office messenger is not the same as outside messenger. An office messenger must look neat and clean all day; must meet and talk to many people. An outside messenger must know how to travel alone all over town; must wear clothes suitable for outdoors; must be able to meet strangers easily.

Jobs can be different even though they may sound alike. Be sure you know as much as you can about your own job.

Before you begin work, you should know about the hours. What time do you start? What time do you eat lunch? How long do you have for lunch? What time do you quit work for the day? You should also know about the days of work. Do you work Monday through Friday? Do you also work on Saturday? If you work on weekends, what days during the week do you get off?

## YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR PAY

You may be paid every week, or every other week. Usually you will be paid by check, but you may be paid in cash. You should know how much money you will be paid. Some money will be taken out of your pay before you get it, for social security, taxes and perhaps other things. You should know how much is taken out, and what it's for. If you are not sure, ask your employer or someone in your family.

You will have many new things to learn during your first week on the job. It will take time, but you can learn them.

You should know the right kind of clothes to wear on the job. You should know who your immediate supervisor is. You should know where to report for work each day. You should know where the men's room is. You should know where to hang your coat before going to work.

You will meet many new people the first week. Try to learn their names, but don't worry if you can't keep them all straight right away. You will get to know their names after a while.

You will have to learn where certain things are - tools, supplies other things you will be working with. You may forget at first, but in time you will learn about them all.

Keep in mind that everybody at work is pulling for you. Your employer wants you to do your best each day. Each day, do the very best that you can, and you will be happy on your job.

-Clyde E. Henderson, Unit Supervisor  
-James Chavis, Jr., Rehabilitation Counselor





# CAMPUS OPINIONS

How Do You Feel Morrison Students Can Benefit From Student Organizations On Campus?

I think by being in organizations, one can gain self-confidence.

I belong to the Drill Team. When I go home a friend and I will organize our own team.

9C-Ardis Fuller

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I think to "belong" gives a boy the privilege of going off campus. He learns to get along better with others, which may develop leadership.

9E-Mackie Montague

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I feel belonging to student organizations gives a boy the chance to develop a talent - for instance, the choir. By being a Scout helps a boy keep in mind, "It is not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country."

9D-Alvin Holder

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I think that by belonging to organizations like the Jaycees you learn to work as a group in keeping the campus clean and neat. We get to meet Jaycees from other towns.

9C-William Morgan

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I feel organizations on our campus help to keep us from being idle. As you know "Idleness is the devil's workshop." Organizations give one a chance to go off campus, meet people, and sometime receive an award or certificate.

9D-Stanley Russ

I feel belonging to the scouts allows boys to go off and camp as a group. This lets it be known you can be trusted. Also we help keep our campus clean.

9E-Jerry Hosey

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I think by belonging to organizations helps a boy to understand others better, which can make them a better citizen upon returning home.

9D-Stanley Vance

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I feel belonging to organizations helps a boy learn things he did not know before.

Doing a good job will pay off in the future. Sometimes a talent is developed, which may benefit one upon release from Morrison.

9C-Reginald Goldsmith

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I think belonging to campus organizations such as basketball, football, and baseball may allow him to play professionally. He gets to go off campus, and learns things that may be helpful to him when he goes home.

9C-James Cox

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I think Morrison boys benefit from the many different organizations - because they give the boys a view on life to help them decide what they want out of life, and develop a sense of responsibility.

9D-David Warren





# SPORTS

## Varsity Sports

The basketball program has progressed rapidly since the beginning of the season. The varsity has won four games - R. B. Dean - Maxton, Stonewall Jackson School, Shaw High School and Leonard School. The Little "Bears" have a 10-1 record, only losing to Southside of Rowland by two points.

Some of the outstanding players on the varsity team are William Reid, Anthony Price, Eric Smith, William Harris and Michael Catus.

Players who have aided the Junior Varsity to victories are: Donald Johnson, Thomas Austin, Herman Jordan, and Jerry Tobias.

New players who have given the team support are James King and Baron Tillman. Archie Wright is an all-rounded player. He plays forward and guard, as well as use his defensive powers.

The season has been a rewarding experience for the team.  
-R. L. McNeill  
Recreation Director

-J. P. Seale  
Teacher

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Recreational Activities

The recreation program at Morrison is improving greatly. The boys are progressing in many areas.

Some of the activities in the program are badminton, basketball, free play, volleyball and wrestling. There are other activities in the making - such as gymnastics and athletic clubs.

Physical Education Activities

The physical education classes have been engaged in many enjoyable activities. The classes have participated in basketball, volleyball and gymnastics.

In basketball, tremendous improvement has been made in passing, dribbling, and shooting.

In volleyball, the students gained skills in setting up, spiking and passing.

The gymnastic classes used the horse trampoline vault and parallel bars.

The presentation of oral and written material on the activities have greatly improved the boys skill.

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## Morrison Staff Organizes Team

Morrison staff team has played eight games and won six. Mr. McNeill has lead the scoring for Morrison, followed by Mr. Seale and Parker. Also, Mr. McMillan has made some outstanding plays by setting up baskets with his passing and dribbling.

The team enjoys playing other teams.

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In all time of our distress,
And in our triumph too,
The game is more than the player of the game,
And the ship is more than the crew!

-Rudyard Kipling



SHOP

Arts and Crafts

The arts and crafts program now includes boys from high school, junior high and the non-graded groups, who are interested in crafts. The students selected crafts because of their interest in one particular area or their interest in learning crafts for personal use or need.

Before doing any craft work, each boy was tested in drawing, coloring and identifying his work. This was done to determine how well each boy could draw, match colors and use his imagination. As a result of this test, the student's apparent creative ability was revealed.

The boys in the scheduled classes have completed two projects and started on the third one.

The students assigned to Crafts are enjoying all phases of ceramic work, glaze casting and painting. They also help the students in the various classes.

We hope that we can include more crafts and encourage more students to take arts and crafts.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

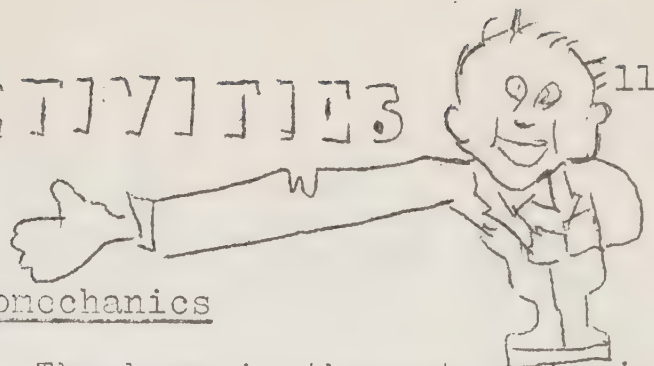
Maintenance Shop

The maintenance shop has been working very hard converting coal heat to oil heat in all buildings. Also, the boys check the boilers everyday to avoid electrical problems.

The maintenance shop hopes that the oil heat will make Morrison a warmer and better school.

-Larry Harley
Reporter

ACTIVITIES



Automechanics

The boys in the automechanic shop are learning to use the new equipment. We have learned to charge six and twelve volt batteries and completely tune all cars. The boys feel that the knowledge gained in the shop can be applied whether mechanics is used or not, because all of us will probably own cars.

We would like to thank Mr. Jones, our instructor, for the patience and consideration shown while teaching us the function of the new equipment.

-Randy Morton
Reporter

Barber Shop

The barber shop boys are working hard to keep boys at Morrison looking their best in the hair cutting field.

We are happy to report that two barber students, Eric Smith and Frederick McDaniel have been approved by the Vocational Rehabilitation Department to attend Barber College this summer.

-N. H. Thomas
Teacher

Industrial Arts

The boys in industrial arts have been busy constructing a structure's foundation with blocks. We have learned the formula for mixing mortar. The students have poured concrete and laid some blocks.

Presently, we are grading pogs in our foundation.

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Classroom

Science

The students in the 10th grade are discussing and investigating the Multicellular Plants.

Many students already have some interesting experiences with the seed plants. Their questions are frequent, and their knowledge of the subject helps to make our work with the seed plants exciting.

With the aid of the overhead projector, we have been able to view and discuss: The Major Organs of a Plant, Primary and Secondary Roots, Taproot and Fibrous Systems and The Root Tip.

It is our hope that through varied approaches each student will make favorable gains in his knowledge and appreciation of the Multicellular Plants.

-C. Gore
Teacher

7A and 7C

We have enjoyed working with the Audio-visual materials that we used in our class work. The materials and equipment have been very useful in our class work, because the class shared in selecting the materials and equipment to be used.

Reporters
-Jerry Bryant-7A
-Tony Wright -7C

Art Classes

The art classes have been busy drawing, and painting pictures of people and still life. There is so much to learn about pictures and paintings we don't know.

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Activities

7B

Class 7B is now studying "How North Carolina Became an English Colony." So far, we have learned that Charles II granted Carolina to eight of his friends by signing the Charter of 1663. The Charter was hence referred to as the "birth certificate" of the two Carolinas.

Reporters
-John Wright
-Ricky Lewis

Teacher
-Mrs. H. H. McPhaul

~~~~~ History

In our World History classes, we have been reading and debating the influence the Roman Catholic Church had on the Middle Ages. We studied and reported on such outstanding popes as, Gregory The Great, Gregory VI and Innocent III. These three popes played a tremendous part in the political, economic and social life of the people.

We studied the origin of the Benedictine, The Franciscan and The Dominican orders. Each student received an awareness of the part played by the church, school and home. These three institutions helped to shape the lives of the people during the Middle Ages and are doing the same today.

In World Geography the classes have been studying the shape and movement of the earth. Also, we have been increasing our vocabulary.

-T. J. Moore
Teacher
-Charles Battle
Reporter



Classroom

English



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Activities

Science

The eleventh grade has been studying "Writing Effective Paragraphs." We were introduced to the chapter by learning the meaning of words that are necessary for effective paragraphs. Those words are unity, coherence, emphasis, phrases, linking words, time **order**, climatic order, topic and clincher sentences. In addition, we had experiences on "how," "when", and "where" to use transitional devices.

After becoming familiar with the techniques and essential properties of a good paragraph, we soon had the opportunity to put them to work.

Instead of just writing a topic sentence, we learned the methods to develop a paragraph. The methods included details, examples, reasons, comparison, contrast, definitions, statement and a combination of methods.

To supplement information within the chapter, we had transparencies on paragraphs which added to our vocabulary of the paragraph.

As a result, we feel this chapter helped us in written communication. We hope that what we have learned will self-consciously encourage us to use it in our everyday writing.

-Clifton Land
Reporter

-Mrs. J. C. Thomas
Teacher

The science classes 9A-1 and 9C are studying the chapter on Engines-Complex to simple.

They have studied the inside of the automobile, starting with the tank of gasoline and following the number of operations that are performed until the burned gases are expelled through the exhaust pipe. They have seen filmstrips on the gasoline engine; the opaque projector was used for their drawings and World Book Encyclopedia for their research. A cylinder was brought from a tractor and was demonstrated by automechanic boys. They also learned how Newton's Third Law of Motion, "For every action there will be an equal and oppositely directed reaction," is used in the jet engine.

The forty boys in Nature Science have completed an interesting study on Spiders. Booklets have been made with plant and animal designs. The boys brought in several different types of spiders, known as arthropods. The opaque projector was used in drawing and labeling the spider. The nature books in our library were very useful, and the film "Insects, Friends and Enemies" was shown. The boys seem to be enjoying this class very much.

They are studying fishes. We plan to visit our school lake and the Fish Hatchery, located near our campus.

-Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Teacher

Classroom Activities

Junior High Science Department Visits Planetarium

On February 12, 1970 the Junior High Department visited the Morehead Planetarium at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The program we saw dealt with what we had been studying in class "The Earth in The Universe."

We learned more about the Zeiss Planetarium Projector, which the narrator called "Our Teacher," because this projector was doing the teaching. It showed us how the universe looked at night by projecting light on the dome ceiling, and how the universe looked when day is breaking. It showed us the stars and how they are shaped, and how we get heat and energy from one of the stars, our sun. We were able to see how one moves around this star.

The group had a wonderful dinner at the Holiday Inn.

-Earl Flammer
Reporter

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## Reading

The purpose of the Reading Improvement Project is to receive students who are under-achievers. Underachievers are students who have certain abilities or potentials for mastering communication below their anticipated grade placement.

In the reading class, the child learns to improve communication skills in listening, writing and speaking.

## Non-graded Classes

The non-graded classes have greatly improved in their work. We have been trying to do individual work with each boy. Using this method they seem to have more interest in the work.

We continue making calendars and writing short stories about historical dates of the month - such as Abraham Lincoln, Saint Valentine and George Washington.

A Valentine party was given to Group I and Group II of the Non-graded Department by Mrs. F. M. Hasty, which was very enjoyable.

Teachers  
-Mrs. F. M. Hasty  
-Mrs. V. B. Drew

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Art Classes Continued from page 12

We have accomplished a great deal in art and we plan soon to study outstanding artists and the masterpieces that have come down through the ages.

-T. J. Moore
Teacher
-Charles Battle
Reporter

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## Industrial Arts

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When the weather is unfavorable, we make various projects in the shop. During favorable weather, the students spend more time on the outdoor project.

-Edmund Byrd  
Reporter

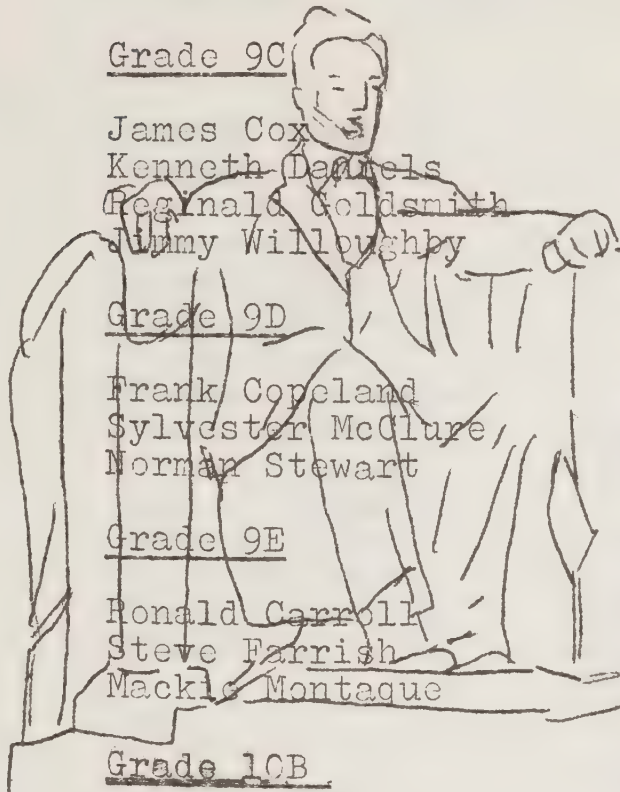






# SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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## Grade 7A

Jerry Bryant  
Tyronc Willoughby

## Grade 7B

Mack Daniels  
James Johnson  
John Wright

## Grade 7C

Robert Williams  
Tony Wright

## Grade 7D

James Brewington  
Larry Houston

## Grade 8B

Dewaine Buchanan  
Chester Cheek

## Grade 8D

Ronald Macklin

## Grade 9A-1

Jerry Duncan  
Levi Gardner  
Michael Shipman

## Grade 9A

Andre Dixon  
William Reid  
Anthony Wyatt

## Grade 9B-1

Michael Chavis  
Frederick McDaniel  
Abby Whitley

## Grade 9B

James D. Brown  
Kenneth Williams  
Gerald Wynn

## Grade 9C

James Cox  
Kenneth Daniels  
Reginald Goldsmith  
Jimmy Willoughby

## Grade 9D

Frank Copeland  
Sylvester McClure  
Norman Stewart

## Grade 9E

Ronald Carroll  
Steve Parrish  
Mackie Montague

## Grade 10B

Lonnie Gilbert  
Louis Monroe  
Eddie Youngblood

## Grade 11

Clifton Land  
Harold Stone  
Curtis Williams

## CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

## Primary Department

Roy Barber  
Charles Brown  
Melvin Brown  
Larry Bryant  
James Dixon  
Gerney Garlington  
Richky Harrington  
Eric Johnson  
Curtis Leach  
George Louis  
Jerry Parker  
Leroy Pittman  
Harold Rubin  
Bonnie Smith  
Walter Tate

## Grade 7A

Leon Chambers  
Robert Quick

## Grade 7B

Steve Atkinson  
Jerry Bennett  
Willie Johnson  
Ricky Lewis

## Grade 7C

Nathaniel Butler  
Frank Williams

## Grade 7D

Steve Alston  
Emanuel Anthony  
Steve Culler  
Jerome Parks  
Johnny Williams  
Leroy Williamson

## Grade 8B

Leroy Hughes  
Odell Jackson  
Willie Jackson  
Larry Wilson

## Grade 8C

Johnny Cameron  
Alvis Daniels

## Grade 8D

William Cratch  
Harry Flowers  
Ronald Macklin

## Grade 9A

Roy Bishop  
Andre Dixon  
Xavier Ellison  
Dock Jones  
Willis Linder  
William Reid  
Roger Sutton





# SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

## HONOR ROLLS

Conduct Honor Roll  
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### 9A-1

Michael Barnes  
John Cowan  
Terry Duncan  
Levi Gardner  
Rodney Henderson  
Johnny Hill  
James King  
Gary Manns  
Michael Shipman  
Miles Summers

### 9B

James Brown  
Robert Campbell  
Donald Johnson  
Randy Morton  
William Price  
Gerald Wynn

### 9B-1

Michael Chavis  
Frederick McDaniel  
Oaby Whitley

### 9C

Odell Black  
Sampson Coward  
James Cox  
Kenneth Daniels  
Ardis Fuller  
Reginald Goldsmith  
William Morgan  
James Singleton  
Wiley Snelling  
Terry Weathers  
Eddie Williams  
Jimmy Willoughby

### 9D

Frank Copeland  
Sylvester McClure  
Norman Stewart

### 9E

Ronald Carroll  
Herman Chisholm  
Troy Dawson  
Steve Farrish  
Michael Gill  
Hearie Hammonds  
Jerry Hosey  
William Matthews  
Mackie Montaque  
Robert Moore  
Willie McEachin  
Albert Walker  
Enos Wallace  
Larry Williams  
Robert Williams

### 10A

Edmund Byrd  
Michael Catus  
Kelvin Frazier  
Larry Harley  
Charles Harrison  
Donnie Lyles  
Terry Marshall  
James McBride  
John McNeil  
James Moore

### 10B

William Artis  
Jonathan Baldwin  
Lonnie Gilbert  
Kenneth Hammond  
Robert McNeil  
Louis Monroe  
James Oakley  
Arthur Parker  
Angelo Perkins  
James Silver  
Vurnell Smith  
Ricky Talton  
Charles Williams  
Eddie Youngblood

### IIth

Hubert Broadnax  
Gregory Hopkins  
Clifton Land  
Anthony Price  
Harold Stone  
Hubert Williams

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With the proper attitude of the student and the teacher, learning is bound to take place.

-Mrs. E. P. Graham
Teacher



COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

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The Cottage Life buildings are engaged in such indoor games and activities as monopoly, checkers, dominoes, ping pong, letter writing, reading and watching television. Also, each cottage has a special night for activities in the gymnasium.

Jayteens Receive Signed Charter

The Jayteens attended a Jaycees meeting, Southern Pines, North Carolina where they received their North Carolina signed charter. The charter was signed by Mr. James B. Ollis, President of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce and presented to the chapter by Mr. Durwood P. Grady, President of the Southern Pines Jaycees. Edmund Byrd, President of the Jayteens at Morrison, accepted the charter for the chapter.

New Counselors Added

The new counselors added to the Cottage Life Department are James F. McGregor, Raeford, North Carolina, Nelson H. McDonald, Fayetteville, North Carolina, Maurice L. Stuart, Hamlet, North Carolina and Mrs. Katie L. Barnes, Hamlet, North Carolina.

Scouting at Morrison

During January and February, the Boy Scouts at Morrison have been encouraging new members and electing new officers. A total of forty-seven boys expressed a desire to become boy scouts.

The officers elected were as follows:

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|-----------------|-------------------|
| President | - William Logan |
| Vice President | - Charles Waddell |
| Secretary | - R. Goldsmith |
| Quarter Master | - Eric Smith |
| Activity Master | - Terry Marshall |

After electing officers, the boy scouts performed such duties as keeping the campus clean, engaging in sports, camping and hiking.

Also, the scouts observed "Boy Scouts Week."

Other members representing the club were Aoby Whitley, vice president; Larry Harley, secretary-treasurer and Herman Chisholm, parliamentarian. Also, accompanying the executive committee were Warren J. Glapian, Director of Jayteens, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison and Elijah Peterson, Principal of Morrison.

At this meeting the Jayteens enjoyed a delicious chicken platter. Edmund Byrd ended the meeting with the Jaycees creed.

The Jayteens would like to thank all responsible persons for an enjoyable evening at the meeting. The meeting was one of our most inspiring social events.

Presently, there are twenty-eight Jayteens. They went to WRAL T. V. Channel 5, Raleigh, North Carolina, for a wrestling match, on Wednesday, February 16, 1970. The wrestling match was exciting, and enjoyed by all who attended.



HAVE YOU READ



Books in Sports

THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS by
Frank G. Menke
WRESTLING by Kenny and Law
WINNING BASKETBALL PLAYS by
Claire Bee
BOXING by Edwin Haislet
HOW TO PLAY AND TEACH BASKETBALL
by F. Lindeburg
GAMES AND STUNTS by Ma. Mulac
WINNING FOOTBALL PLAY by
America's Foremost Coaches
THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF SPORT by
Sports Illustrated
PHYSICAL EDUCATION HANDBOOK by
Stanley & Waglow

GREAT AMERICAN MANSIONS AND THEIR STORIES by Merrill Folsom

This lavishly illustrated book tells how and why some of America's greatest mansions happened to be built, who built them and who has lived in them. Its pages are filled with stories of dramatic, amusing and tragic events that have taken place within the walls of these most elegant of American homes--from Biltmore, in North Carolina, to Iolani Palace, Hawaii; from Turnblad's Chateau, in Minnesota, to Florida's famed Vizcaya.

This text has over 200 illustrations showing in detail the houses that these people planned and built - some of them for gracious living, some as repositories of marvelous collections of art treasures, some as flamboyant showcases of affluence and status. The mansions are as fascinating as the characters of the people who owned them. Here are the trailblazing structural designs of Taliesin, the grandeur of Biltmore. Here are the

tranquility of Peacefield, the classic beauty of Mt. Vernon, the warmth and charm of The Hermitage. The massive emptiness of Boydt's Castle stands in stark contrast to the history-wreathed White House.

AMERICAN NEGRO POETRY by Bontemps

Arna Bontemps has brought together an extensive, representative, and brilliant collection of American Negro poetry. His choices of poems reflect the spontaneity, warmth, folklore, and religious feeling of the Negro people. Among the poets are James Weldon Johnson, Paul Laurence Dunbar, Langston Hughes, and many more. Many of the poems reflect poverty, suffering, and oppression. But on the whole, this is a happy book filled with rhythm, laughter, and love of life - a tribute to the creativity of the Negro people which graphically demonstrates the important contributions they have made to our culture.

THE NEGRO COWBOYS by P. Durham

Cowboys of the Negro race played an integral part in the building of the American West. Riders, ropers, and wranglers, followed the big trails - the Chisholm, Western, driving million of cattle before them. Some died in stampedes, some froze to death, some drowned. Some were too slow with guns, and some too fast. Most of them lived through the long drives to Abilene, Dodge City, Ogallala, and beyond. When history became myth and legend, the Negroes were forgotten. But they had helped to forge the new land.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Industrial Arts

James Brown
Edmund Byrd
Clifton Land
Mackie Montague
Herbert Williams
Anthony Wyatt

Voc. Agriculture

Hearie Hammonds
Anthony Holt
Joe Pearson
Anthony Price

Shoe Shop

Ronald Austin
James Silver
Earnest Stokes
David Warren
Larry Weathers

Maintenance

William Connors
Steve Newby
Earnest Williams
Billy Yates

Arts and Crafts

Milton Jones
John McNeil
Bonnie Smith
Thomas White

Barber Shop

Joe Baldwin
Lawrence Brewington
Alvin Holder
Howard Little
Terry Marshall
Frederick McDaniel
Tyrone Rankin
Bruce Turner

Automechanics

Levi Gardner
Randy Morton
Donald Shoe
Robert Whitted

Kitchen

Earl Flamer
David House
Hubert Jackson
James Johnson

Laundry

Bobby Alston
Michael Barnes
Ronnie Little

Bakery

Alvin Cole
Ardis Fuller
James McBride
Wilene Smith

Infirmery

Willie Cobb
Vernell Smith

Voc. Rehab.

Samuel Mungo

Tate Hall

Ronald Macklin
Wayne Turner
Tony Wright

Dairy

Angelo Perkins
Michael Rochelle

Farm

Alvis Baldwin
Curtis Bright
Nathaniel Butler
Willie Cates

Dairy Continued

Kenneth Daniels
Harry Flowers
Michael Horne
Leroy Hughes
Arthur Tillman
Baron Tillman
Willie Stallings

Administration

Roy Barber
Norman Bryson
Michael Gill
Kenneth Hammond
Michael Price

Parson Hall

Quford Dillard
Larry Houston
William Morgan

Aggrey

Lewis Cameron
Charlie Locklear

Large Release

Willie Blount
Alfonzo Parker

New Building

Frank Copeland
Sampson Coward

Redd Building

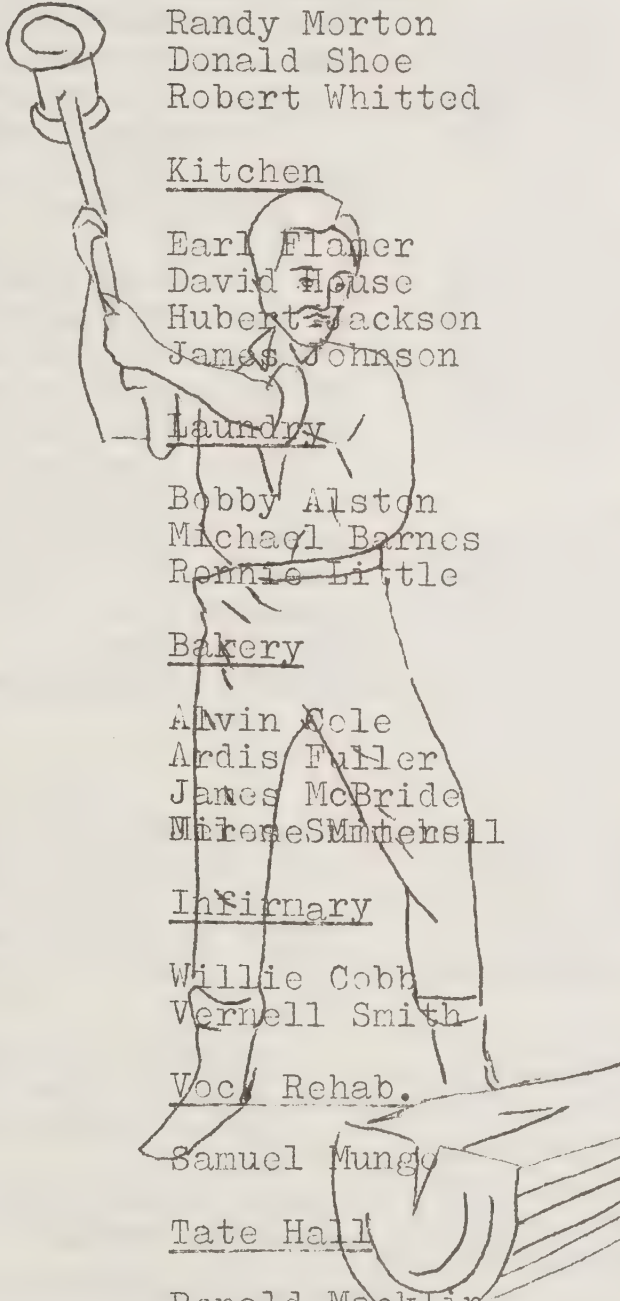
Thurman Anthony
Leroy Williams

Small Release

Melvin Brown
Bruce Hunt

Social Service

Elijah Givens



ON THE FARM



Vegetable Farm

The vegetable farm has an abundance of sweet potatoes, and collards. Also, our green house is still in operation. In the green house, we have planted cabbage, collards, lettuce, egg plants, sweet and hot pepper.

We have transplanted cabbage and collards into cold frames. Also, we are in the process of preparing sweet potato plant beds, treating the soil with namatode for grass, weeds and insects and preparing soil for the planting of garden peas and white potatoes.

-H. Foxworth
Farm Foreman

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The Dairy

The dairy has been trying to increase the milk rate with good day and night pastures. Also, we have five steers out of nine to be slaughtered.

The new equipment in the dairy will enable us to have a better system of pasteurizing milk.

-Warren G. Harvey
Dairy Herdsman

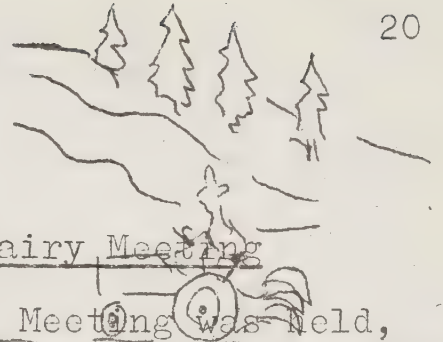
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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class is in the process of curing hams for summer and fall use. Also, we are making lard, sausage and hog head cheese to be used in the dining hall.

Our project, the poultry plant has one thousand "baby chicks." We hope they will be in full production by June.

-E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture Teacher



Farm Holds Dairy Meeting

A Dairy Meeting was held, the first of its kind at Cameron Morrison School, February 11, 1970, with Mr. Dan Cameron, Director of Farms, presiding.

Mr. Guy S. Parson, Dairy Extension Service, North Carolina State University, lead the discussion. Topics discussed were "Dairy Routine," "Herdsman," "Feeding Programs," and "Mastitis Control."

Other persons at the meeting were Mr. Goodwin, Richmond County Extension Agent, Directors of Morrison and Leonard, all Farm Managers, Assistant Herdsmen and E. D. Dixon, Agricultural Teacher at Morrison.

The meeting was very interesting and each herdsman gained helpful information in improving his herd.

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The farm has two new foremen - Mr. Williams, a veteran who served in Viet-Nam and Mr. Whitfield, a graduate of a two year course in General Agriculture at North Carolina State University.

We are happy to welcome you to the farm staff and Cameron Morrison School.

-A. M. Davenport
-Farm Superintendent

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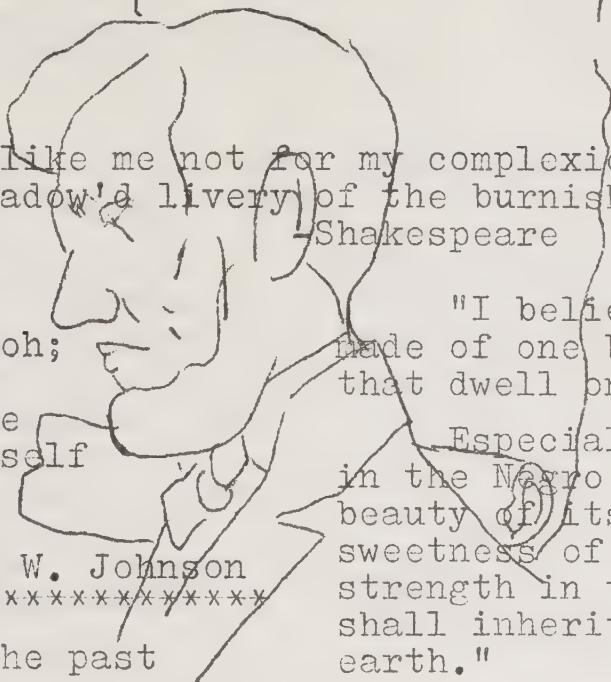
Agriculture is the foundation of manufactures; since the productions of nature are the materials of art.

-Edward Gibbon

WITH THE SAGES

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"Dislike me not for my complexion
The shadow'd livery of the burnished Sun."
-Shakespeare



Listen! Listen!
All you sons of Pharaoh;
Who do you think can
hold God's people
When the Lord God himself
has said,
Let my people go?"

-James W. Johnson

"Let us forget the past
unrest -
We ask for peace."

-Angelina W. Grimke

"A Place in thy memory Dear-
est
Is all I claim,
To pause and look black
When thou hearest,
The sound of my name.

-Ira Aldridge

"In the right to eat the
bread... which his own
hand earns, he (the Negro) is my
equal and the equal of Judge
Douglass, and the equal of every
living man."

-Abraham Lincoln,
Lincoln-Douglas Dehales.

"Some doubt the courage
of the Negro. Go to Haiti and
stand on those fifty thousand
graves of the best soldiers
France ever had, and ask them
what they think of the Negro's
sword.

-Wendell Phillips

"I believe in God who
made of one blood all races
that dwell on earth....

Especially do I believe
in the Negro Race; in the
beauty of its genius, the
sweetness of its soul, and its
strength in that meekness which
shall inherit this turbulent
earth."

-W. E. B. DuBois,
"Credo"

"Stony the road we trod,
Bitter the chastening rod,
Felt in the days when hope
unborn had died;
Yet with a steady beat,
Have not our weary feet
Come to the place for
which our fathers sighed?

We have come over
a way that with tears
have been watered,
We have come, treading
our paths through the
blood of the slaughtered;
out from the gloomy past,
Till now we stand
at last
Where the white gleam
of our bright star is cast.

Lest, our hearts drunk with
the wine of the world,
we forget Thee.
Shadowed beneath Thy hand,
May we forever stand;
True to our God,
True to our native land."

-James W. Johnson

HERE AND THERE

Educational Guidance and Social Education

The Educational Guidance and Social Education Department has started conducting classes in the instructional setting. A schedule has been formulated that will permit the counselor and teacher to see each student once each week. We hope that this will increase our effectiveness in dealing with problems that confront the students. Several areas will be discussed with the students. The schedule will permit continued counseling with the boys. Also, we plan to meet with faculty members to discuss problems, ideas and the well-being of the students.

It is our hope that with the newly established program, we will be able to assist the boys better, during their stay at Morrison and after they return home.

-Charles R. Armington, Jr.
Educational Guidance Counselor

-Arthur L. Byrd
Social Education Teacher

Shoe Shop

In the shoe shop, we feel that each year presents a challenge, as well as opportunities. It is always a challenge to become more efficient in our work. We strive to improve our knowledge in the field of shoe repairing because there is a shortage of good craftsmen in our trade. We hope to help eliminate this problem by becoming good craftsmen.

-Harold Stone
Reporter

Social Service

On January 5, 1970, the Case Conference Committee had its largest number of students approved to be released. Under the present system of monthly releases, fifty-four students were approved for release.

Miss Deborah Ross, Southern Pines, North Carolina has been temporarily employed as secretary in the Social Service Department.

Miss Ross is performing the duties of Mrs. Shirley C. Gillis.

Laundry

The boys in the laundry have been busy keeping both schools with clean laundry.

We have learned how to operate the new washing machine correctly and how to use the pressers and flat iron.

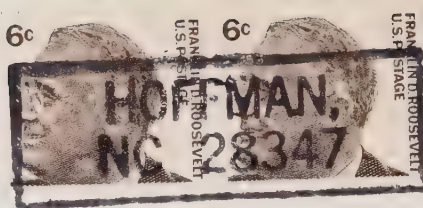
We work hard to avoid injuries. Also, the laundry will always keep clean clothes for the boys at Leonard School as well as Morrison.

-Eric Smith
Reporter

CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mrs. Shirley Gillis, Secretary of the Social Service Department, for the arrival of her new son, who was born February 14, 1970.

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GREETINGS

April 28, 1970



Dear Friends:

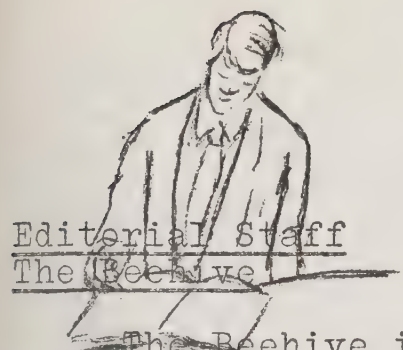
Our nation today is faced with a multiplicity of complex problems. Many of the problems that we are facing at this time, if not properly controlled, can easily cause the annihilation of civilization as it is known to us today. To mention a few, there are such national problems as pollution of environment, rising crime rates, racial strife and inflation. There are such international problems as the war in Southeast Asia, the Middle East situation, textile imports from Japan, communist efforts to dominate the world, and many others.

These problems, national and international, are all difficult and highly complex, and there is no easy solution for any of them. There is, however, a glow of sunlight rising above the mountains which will give sufficient reason to support the fact that our national, state and local leaders are working patiently and diligently to find answers to these problems that are threatening our way of life.

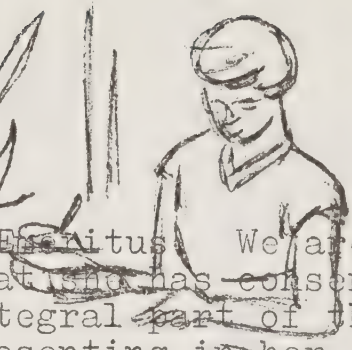
There are those who would criticize what they consider a rather inadequate return on our leaders efforts; however, the thought occurs to me that whenever criticism appears to be in order, it is only fair to ask oneself a very thought-provoking question - "What would I do if I were in a position of leadership?"

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Henry W. Parker
Director



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and Editor Emeritus. We are grateful that she has consented to be an integral part of this issue by presenting in her own words "The Beehive in Prospectus" and a song entitled "Morrison" which was composed and set to music by, Editor Emeritus, and sung at the dedication of seven buildings.

Our founder also has written a poem, "The Wish" which was printed in the Pilot News-paper, Southern Pines, North Carolina, April 1, 1970.

Also, Mrs. Brown consented to write an article on the Southeastern District of Federation of Women's Clubs, Fayetteville, North Carolina, April 13, 1970, in which she is a long standing member.

Mrs. Brown; the editor, editorial staff and boys are grateful to you for your continued interest in the progress of the Beehive.

We wish you continued success in all your endeavors.

-The Editor

Greetings

This issue of the "Beehive" is designated as the "Anniversary Issue". The long, and colorful history of more than twenty-five years is indicative of the support and concern of many patrons, friends, former students and staff, as well as staff and students of Cameron Morrison.

The "Beehive" tells the Morrison story, as students and staff "buzz" the campus making and reporting news.

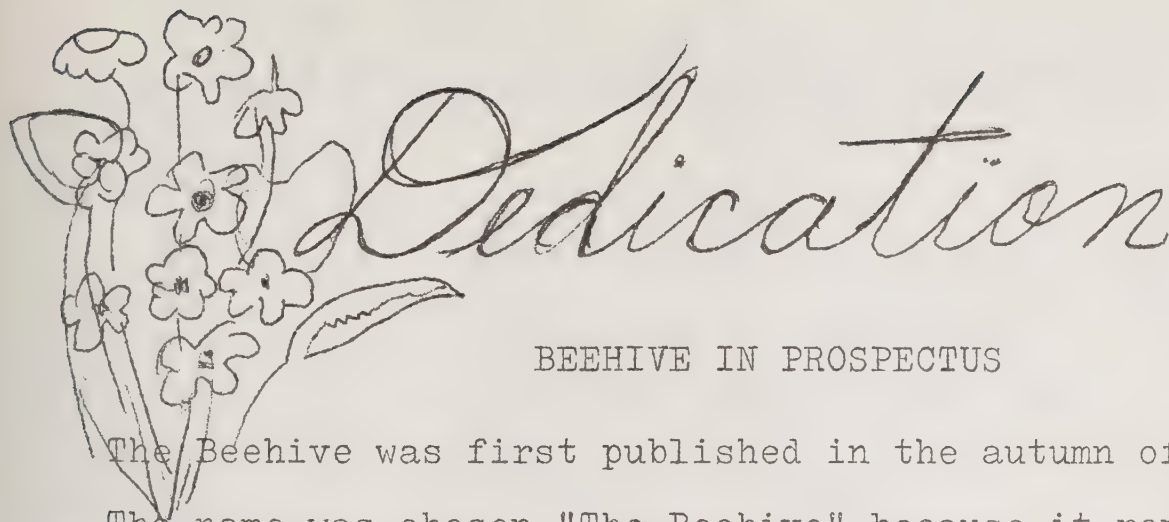
We dedicate this issue to the person who made the initial steps, Mrs. J. S. Brown, Founder

"Great poetry, great masterpieces of art, great music, great literature, and great ideas are not given to the world by persons out of breath".

-Harris E. Kirk

"Born for success he seemed, with grace to win, with heart to hold, with shining gifts that took all eyes".

-Emerson



BEEHIVE IN PROSPECTUS



The Beehive was first published in the autumn of 1944.

The name was chosen "The Beehive" because it represents a working together toward a common goal. It brings to mind organization and daily progress in achieving that goal.

Plans were made to include four primary objectives of the publication of a school paper:

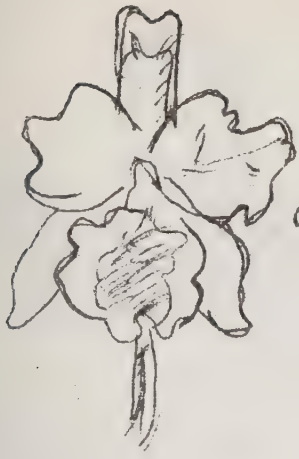
1. To acquaint the public with the school's entire program.
2. To increase the interest of the school and the assistance of friends on the outside.
3. To give the children a chance to express themselves and increase their creativity,
4. To put cultural and ethical values into the hearts and lives of the children who came to Morrison, thus helping in their rehabilitation.

A backward glance brings back the youthful strivings in poetic writing. The best poems were always published in the Beehive. It seemed to build confidence and pride in the writer's ability to see his poem in the Beehive. Those happy faces will linger in my memory.

I am extremely happy because of the inspiration that the work of the Beehive gave to so many boys. They have not forgotten. Often I hear from one who is teaching, coaching, or doing some other worthwhile job.

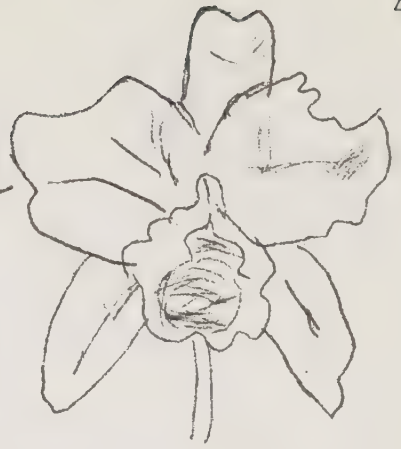
The Beehive continues to improve. It is larger and better than ever before, and that gives me great joy and satisfaction. The greatest satisfaction comes from the boys who once helped to write the Beehive and are still expressing their appreciation for the experience.

-J. S. Brown



Dedication

"THE WISH"



Dear Savior!
Would I might be
Something that was near to
Thee-

Something touched by Thy
precious hand,
Some small thing in Thy Holy
Land,
Touched, or pressed
By the Son of Man.

Oh, Christ!
Would I might be
A tiny twig of the olive tree
In the garden where Thou didst
pray,
Or a cooling breeze that passed
that way-.
Solace to bring
To Christ, the King.

Kind Master,
Would I might be
The sand on the road to Calvary.
To know upon my bosom trod
The holy feet of the Son of God.
Sufficient for me
Through eternity.

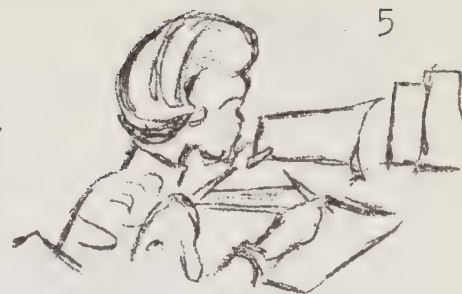
Dear Jesus!
Would I might be
The thief that hung so close to
Thee
That he heard from lips of a dying
Christ
The promise of a heavenly
Paradise.
Death caused no fear,
For God was there.

Dear Father,
Forgive poor me,
If discontent I seem to be.
I know you hold my hand each
day;
You bring me back when far I
stray.
Help me to see
The now opportunity.

-Josephine S. Brown



Comments



SAMUEL LEONARD AND CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOLS GIVE
PROGRAM AT EVANS METROPOLITAN CHURCH IN FAYETTEVILLE

April 13 - The Southeastern District of Negro Women's Clubs of which Mrs. S. T. Henley is President sponsored a program by the Samuel Leonard and Cameron Morrison Schools. Mr. James A. Tillman of Leonard presided.

Samuel Leonard School choir rendered the following selections: "The Lord Is My Shepherd"; "God of Abraham Praise" by Judah; "One God" by Drake and Shirl; "Softly and Tenderly" by W. L. Thompson; "Swing Low Sweet Chariot", and "Oh What a Beautiful City" by Boatner. The choir was under the direction of Mrs. Laddice Williams, the music teacher. Mr. Samuel Adams and Mr. Willie McKinnon accompanied the boys in the school bus.

Cameron Morrison School recited orations for the occasion. "The Crucifixion" by James Weldon Johnson was recited by Eddie Youngblood; "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes was recited by Clifton Land; "Anthony's Oration" from Shakespeare's Julius Caesar, recited by James McBride; "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe was recited by Anthony Price. The orations were under the instruction of Mrs. J. C. Thomas, English and Literature teacher.

The Reverend H. E. Haggler, Pastor of the Church welcomed the visitors, and after the program, he expressed his commendations, and lead the audience to the basement. There the ladies of the Federation had planned a Birthday Party for the boys. Chicken sandwiches, hot dogs, punch, cake, and peanuts were

served in abundant supply. The boys helped themselves and expressed their deep appreciation.

Mrs. Henley presided at the table of gifts. Birthday gifts for the boys of both schools were presented to the Directors. Gifts were presented to Messrs. H. W. Parker and W. R. Windley, Directors, and Mrs. J. S. Brown, former Principal of Morrison. L. V. Balsley, Principal at Leonard and Elijah Peterson, Principal at Morrison also attended the program.

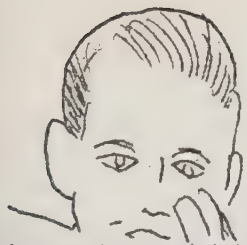
Dr. J. C. Jones, Dean of Men at Fayetteville State University and Member of the Correction Board, spoke of his enjoyment of the program. He commended the Federation on the support they had given the correctional schools through the years. Then he spoke of the money that the Federation of Negro Women's Clubs is helping to raise for the erection of a chapel at Dobbs Farm.

The evening was very pleasantly spent.

-J. S. Brown

"MORRISON" - Song

O MORRISON, WE GIVE OUR HEARTS TO
YOU,
O Morrison, our love for you is
true;
When things go wrong and tempted
we may be
Your loyal sons can always turn
to thee;
You took us in when other friends
were few,
You understood and taught us what
to do. Continued on page 10



Campus News



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Director Attends Administrative Conference

The Director of Cameron Morrison, Henry W. Parker attended an Administrative Conference at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Winston-Salem, North Carolina on April 1 and 2, 1970.

Mr. Parker gave the invocation for the "Breakfast Meeting".

Director and Department Heads Broadcast on "Face Richmond County"

On March 4, 1970, Radio Commentator from station WAYN, Rockingham, North Carolina visited Cameron Morrison School and interviewed, Henry W. Parker, H. E. Parker, Elijah Peterson and Hosea C. Brower to broadcast information about Morrison on "Face Richmond County".

Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School gave the introduction and explained the general aspects of the school, while N. E. Parker, Assistant Director of Morrison discussed the vocational areas and cottage life at the school.

Elijah Peterson, Principal of Cameron Morrison discussed the instructional program at the school, and Hosea C. Brower, Juvenile Evaluation Supervisor gave the aims, goals, and functions of the Social Service Department.

This program, "Face Richmond County" was a series of broadcasts presented over WAYN Radio Station, Rockingham, North Carolina every Monday afternoon for four consecutive weeks. Continued on page 8

Ninth Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors

On March 16 through 20, 1970, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison along with N. E. Parker, Assistant Director of Morrison, Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director, R. L. McNeill, Recreation Director and H. E. Foy, Head Counselor attended the Ninth Annual Workshop for Cottage Counselors at Stonewall Jackson School, Concord, North Carolina.

The purpose of the workshop was to gain insights and skills in providing a wholesome and active program of recreation in the group living environment. The theme for the workshop was "Recreation in Group Living".

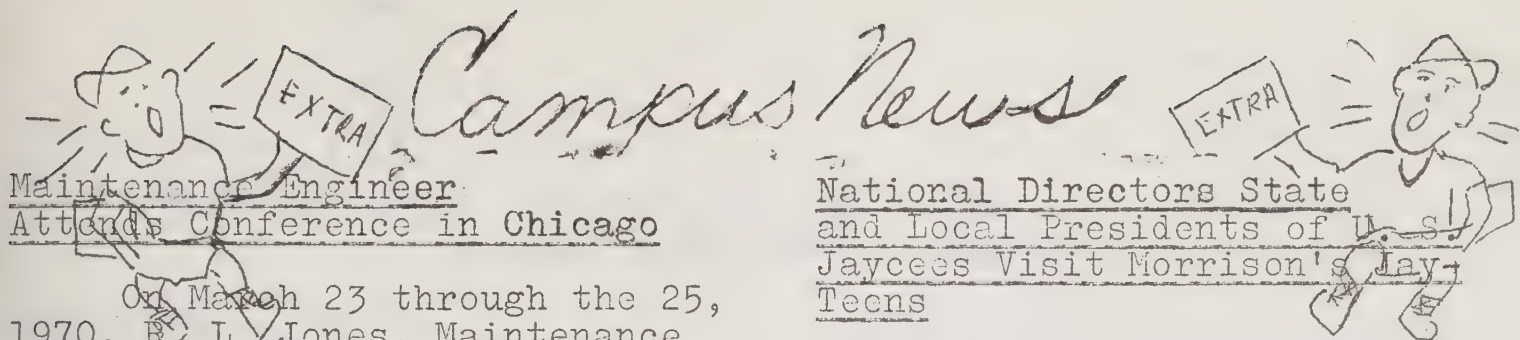
The first keynote speaker was Mr. Marvin Dorman, Budget Analyst, Budget Division Department of Administration, who was introduced by Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner, North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction.

Mr. Burnice Lewis, Assistant Director of Stonewall Jackson presided, while Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison gave the invocation.

Dr. Douglas Sessoms, Chairman, Recreation Department, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, delivered the address during the General Session, which was held in the Health Center Annex.

The panel discussion on "Philosophy of Recreation" included Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison and the Directors from Leonard, Swannanoa and Samarkand Manor.

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Maintenance Engineer Attends Conference in Chicago

On March 23 through the 25, 1970, E. L. Jones, Maintenance Engineer, Cameron Morrison attended a Hydronic Heating Service Seminar at the Bell and Gossett Plant in Chicago, Illinois.

Hydronic heating is heating by pumping hot water through the radiators. The class was taught how to repair, install pumps and controls used in hydronic heating.

Bell and Gossett is one of the largest manufacturers of pumps and controls.

The class was given manuals covering all hydronic equipment. The seminar ended by allowing all participants to tour and observe the manufacturing process.

Mr. Jones stated that the seminar was very interesting as well as informative. The information gained from the seminar can be applied here at Morrison.

Fort Bragg Officers Present Program

On March 13, 1970, Lieutenant Ballantyne and Lieutenant Sailer, visited Cameron Morrison, gave a lecture and showed slides on "Russia Today".

The Lieutenants from Fort Bragg, North Carolina were taking a course in "Psychological Operation", which is the last phase of practical training before going to Viet-Nam.

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National Directors State and Local Presidents of U. S. Jaycees Visit Morrison's Jay- Teens

On April 2, 1970, the National Director of Institutional Chapters of U. S. Jaycees, Gary Hill, Lincoln, Nebraska, Jim Ollis, State President of Jay-Teens, Asheboro, North Carolina and Durward Grady, Local President of Jay-Teens, Southern Pines, North Carolina visited the Jay-Teens of Cameron Morrison School.

Cameron Morrison is the only correctional institution with a Jay-Teen Chapter.

The officials stated that they were very much impressed with the school and the young men.

Mr. Ollis, Local President stated that Mr. Hill, National Director of U. S. Jaycees was also very impressed with the program and the Jay-Teens chapter at Morrison. President Ollis commended the chapter for an excellent job. He concluded by stating that there is no greater challenge than positively influencing the lives of our youth.

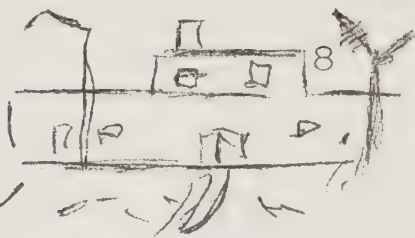
The Jay-Teens at Cameron Morrison organized last year and received their North Carolina signed Charter last month.

On April 18 and 19, 1970 the Jay-Teens attended the Rockingham International Drag Race, where they had the opportunity to see the fastest strip for drivers and records could be broken.

The Jay-Teens said that they enjoyed the race, as well as the outing.



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Fort Bragg Officers
Present Program
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The training is being exercised in Richmond County and five other surrounding counties, which is called "Pine Lands".

Lieutenant Ballantyne stated that the purpose of the course is to try to convince the people to support the government. The field training will be used in Viet-Nam.

Lieutenant Sailer, who spent four weeks in Russia; 1968 as a citizen, showed slides of his experiences. The slides were very informative. Sailer, the Wake Forest graduate, was not only able to answer questions directed to him from students and teachers, but he was able to give his personal experiences. This approach made the slides and discussion most interesting.

Cameron Morrison welcomes Mr. Lonnie Jones, Pinehurst, North Carolina, who is our Budget Officer. Mr. Jones attended A. & T. State University.

The school also welcomes Mrs. E. Parsons, secretary, from Lilesville, North Carolina. Mrs. Parsons is a graduate of the Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Director and Department Heads
Broadcast on "Face Richmond
County"
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The series of broadcasts began with Director Henry W. Parker - first week; Elijah Peterson, Principal - second week; Hosea C. Brower, Juvenile Evaluation Supervisor - third week and N. E. Parker, Assistant Director - fourth week.

Cameron Morrison hopes this program has helped to inform the public about the school. We would like to thank WAYN for the opportunity and extend to the public a hearty welcome to visit Morrison.

Ninth Annual Workshop
for Cottage Counselors
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Paul T. HOLEMAN, Director of Cottage Life, North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction, conducted the Workshop preview and Planning Session.

The Ninth Annual Workshop closed with a Luncheon Meeting, with Mr. Alan Bailey, Chairman, Juvenile Delinquency Advisory Council, delivering the keynote address.

On March 4, 1970, Rev. Vaughn, his secretary, and two members from the Juvenile Evaluation Center, Swannanoa, North Carolina visited Cameron Morrison.



REHABILITATION



This month's report for Vocational Rehabilitation will be a report of a former Morrison student who has become successful in the trade that he learned at Morrison. Norris Evans, from Turkey, North Carolina, worked under Mr. Alfred Davenport on the farm during his commitment to Morrison and was trained in the Operation of all farm equipment by Mr. Davenport. Upon release from Cameron Morrison School, he was sent to National Heavy Equipment School in Charlotte by the Vocational Rehabilitation program. Norris completed the program in Charlotte with a very high grade and now is employed as a heavy equipment operator by the H. L. Bower Construction Company in Charlotte, where he is earning \$87.45 per week.

We at Morrison are very proud of Norris and hope that other students will take advantage of training offered by the Vocational Rehabilitation program and be as successful as Norris. We, all wish Norris the best of luck.

-C. E. Henderson, Unit Supervisor
-James Chavis, Rehabilitation Counselor
-Truman Lowery, Rehabilitation Counselor

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Cottage Life

Spring is here and everyone is blooming in activities, just like the flowers and trees.

Each building is engaged every afternoon in some type of recreation.

With the guidance of Mr. McNeill, the Campus Recreation Director, the boys are enjoying indoor activities, as well as outdoor sports.

Easter Vacation

Approximately 102 boys, who had maintained good conduct in all areas were given an Easter Vacation home.

The students reported that they had an enjoyable time with their parents and friends.

Morrison (Continued from page 5)

CHORUS

O Morrison!
Thy sons bespeak thy praise,
With gratitude our glad voices we raise
Where'er we go, where'er we dwell
on earth
We're grateful to the powers that
gave thee birth.
O Morrison, dear School we love
you so.
O Morrison, your buildings show
decay
But Morrison, you face a bright
new day;
Shine on our path, a beacon in
our night
We follow on for you will lead
aright;
Your sons become assets to our
great land,
They learn to work and love their
fellow man.

-J. S. Brown

Cottage Life Personnel

Holds Eighth Annual Campus Workshop

The Cottage Life Personnel held its Eighth Annual Campus Workshop at Cameron Morrison School, Hoffman, North Carolina, February 24 through 27, 1970.

Mr. Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director presided, while Director Henry W. Parker gave the welcome address and Rev. Esther M. McNair, the invocation.

The Honorable Gilbert H. Burnett, Judge Fifth Judicial District, Wilmington, North Carolina, was the keynote speaker, who was introduced by Mr. Warren A. Ellis, Director of Education, Department of Juvenile Correction, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Mr. Paul T. Holeman, Director of Cottage Life, Department of Juvenile Correction gave comments.

The workshop was interviewed by T. V. Commentators and televised.

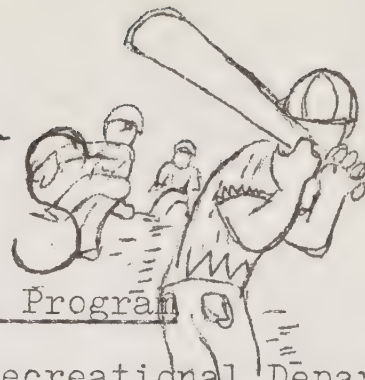
The workshop ended with a luncheon.

Take Time

- to Think: It is the source of power.
- to Play: It is the secret of perpetual youth.
- to Read: It is the foundation of wisdom.
- to Pray: It is the greatest power on earth.
- to Love and Be Loved: It is a God-given privilege.
- to Be Friendly: It is the road to happiness.



SPORTS



Physical Education

The Physical Education Program, after completing a successful basketball season, are entering spring sports. Basketball, Track and Field will be the main attractions.

The weather has been a big factor in getting started, but now that the weather is favorable we are looking forward to a better than average season - better than .500 ball.

Morrison will participate in a Baseball League in Rockingham, which is a summer recreation program.

Track and Field promises to be an interesting sport for the boys who are willing to pay the price for winning.

-J. P. Seale
Physical Education
Instructor

Appreciation!

To the Southeastern District Federation of Women's Clubs, we, the participants, of Cameron Morrison School would like to express our gratitude for the invitation to participate in the program of Christian Fellowship. It was a rewarding experience. Thank you for the party and the gifts.

Again, we appreciate your thoughtful and kind consideration.

-Clifton Land
Reporter

Gymnastics Program

The Recreational Department and Physical Education classes presented a Gymnastics Program April 10, 1970.

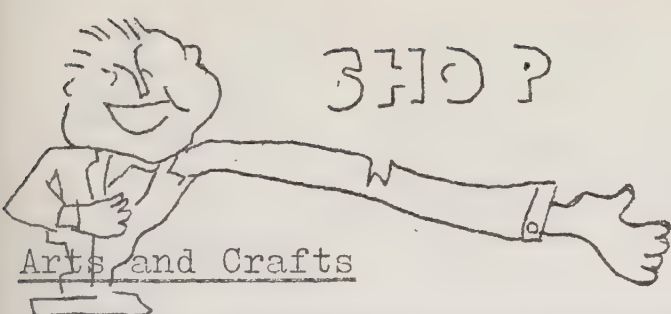
The purpose of the program was to show skills that had been taught in a unit of "Gymnastics."

The apparatus used in the program were the trampoline, parallel bars, mats, horse and vault. Activities were performed on the trampoline - knee drop, seat drop, back drop, one and one half flips; parallel bars - birds nest, forward roll, different mounts, head stance; horse-walking - the horse, scissors, cut off and dives; vault - hand flips, dives, sheep, straddle; mats - dives, backward and forward rolls, and head stances.

As in every sport, there are some outstanding players. Some of the outstanding students in the gymnastic program are Charles Williams - trampoline, as well as Sylvester McClure and Kervin Frazier. Parallel Bars - Johnny Panky and Roger Sutton; Horse-William Logan, Eddie Youngblood. Vault- David Warren, Johnny Walker; Mats - Tommy Williams and Andy Stephenson.

The department appreciated your presence at the program and hope that everyone learned something, whether a participant or non-participant.

-R. L. McNeill
Director of Recreation



SHOP

Arts and Crafts

The students in the special Crafts classes are doing good work considering their previous experiences and activities. Most of the students are working on their third major project. The boys are eager to learn and have made favorable adjustments. The students' projects are on display in the showcases in the Administration Building and Library.

The regular students' work has improved greatly. The boys have ventured into more complicated methods of clay building and decoration. Some students are showing signs of becoming skilled craftsmen, if given the opportunity to continue crafts after leaving Morrison.

These boys have projects displayed in the showcase, in Mrs. Gore's office and Mr. G. Moore's office, Social Service Department.

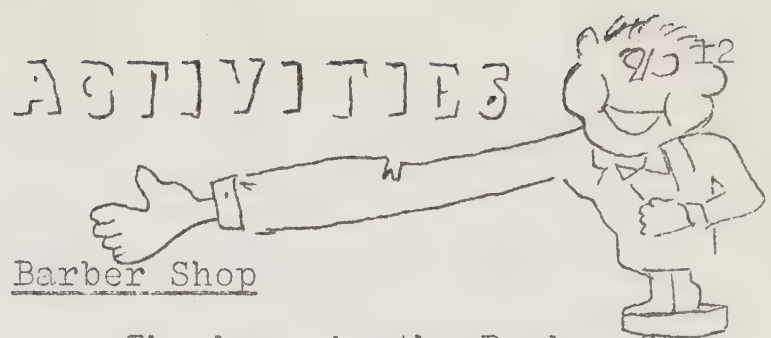
-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Instructor

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts class has been increasing their knowledge, as well as practical experience in building trades, carpentry and bricklaying.

Before doing practical work in carpentry, the class learned how to estimate rafters, cut sills, trusses, joists, and other parts of the framework of a house. Later the students started building a scale model house for practical purposes.

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ACTIVITIES

Barber Shop

The boys in the Barber Shop are enjoying cutting and caring for the boys' hair at Cameron Morrison School.

The instructor, Mr. Thomas, seems to think that the newcomers are doing a good job learning to master the techniques of using barbering implements - this must be learned before attempting to cut any hair.

Presently, we have two of our former students attending Barbering Colleges in the state. The students are Bruce Turner-Harris Barber College, and Stanley Vance - Bull City Barber College, Durham, North Carolina.

In addition to the two barbering boys presently enrolled in Barber Colleges, Johnny Pankey, Terry Williams hope to be attending Winston-Salem Barbering College, and Frederick McDaniels, Alvin Holder have expressed a desire to attend Harris Barber College, Raleigh, North Carolina.

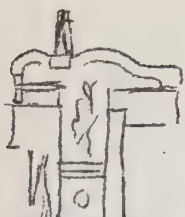
Along with the knowledge and practical work received at Morrison and the Barber Colleges, the students hope to make barbering a "stepping stone" for a better opportunity to attend college in the future.

Reporters
-Kervin Frazier
-Johnny Pankey

Shoe Shop

Again, it is a great privilege to send greetings to all of our friends from the shoe shop.

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Automechanics

The Automechanic boys have been repairing most of the farm tractors, getting them ready for summer work.

Also, the students have put new tires on all the state vehicles.

We are trying to learn all we can under Mr. Jones', instruction, so we can be good mechanics when returning home.

Reporter
-Stanley Russ

Industrial Arts

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Within the process of building the house, we learned how to cut each section and put it together from masonry foundation to the last rafter.

In bricklaying, the class is learning how to estimate the amount of bricks in a house or building, leaving space for openings. The students have learned how to estimate the amount of brickment required to lay the bricks.

Presently, we are laying bricks.

Reporter
-Clifton Land

"Learn to do the common things uncommonly well!"

-George Washington Carver

Shop Activities

The Maintenance Department

The Maintenance Department has installed a new oil burner in the laundry, wired and underpinned the "Reading Laboratory".

Also, the boys have been trying to keep our campus clean by picking up all unsightly litter, mowing the lawns, and clipping the hedges.

We hope all boys will join in keeping the campus clean.

Reporter
-Ernest Williams

Shoe Shop

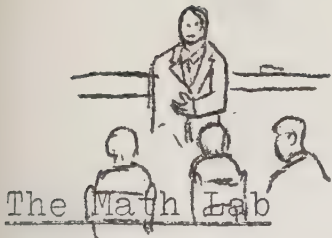
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Also, we read an encouraging article in our "Shoe Service Magazine" that we would like to share with you. The article stated that the Bearfoot Corporation, Wadesworth, Ohio, Manufacturers of Shoe Products, advises the public to buy American made footwear. The article states that America makes the best quality of footwear in the world and hope that the idea will spread all over the country. The article further states that America is on the brink of having a generation of young people with impaired feet, because of the poor quality of imported shoes that have flooded the American markets in recent years.

-W. S. Dockery
Instructor

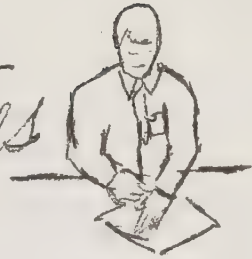
"It doesn't matter whose payroll you are on, you are working for yourself."

-The Furrow



The Math Lab

Classroom Activities



Music Notes

The Math Lab students are enjoying making beautiful, colorful designs. Our slogan is "The Proof is in the Classroom". We believe that math is for everyone. Therefore, our work is down to earth, as well as up to date.

We have studied "The Shapes of Things" including spheres, box shapes, the cylinder and cone. We have made these things and have learned to construct angles, to measure and bisect them.

Really, math can be fun. If you like to see us in action, you are welcome to visit the lab sometimes.

-Mrs. C. H. Williams
Teacher

-Kervin Frazier
Reporter

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## Algebra

In our Algebra class, the students are working with positive numbers, negative numbers and zeros. Usually we do an exercise each day, which brings about quite a bit of study, interest and enthusiasm on the part of the students. The class can hardly wait for the papers to be corrected.

Oh, yes, we are standing tall. Some of our grades look real good and some show us where more study is needed. The students enjoy learning algebra as well as, working with Mrs. C. H. Williams, homeroom teacher.

We also enjoy our social education teacher, Mr. A. Byrd, who teaches us each Wednesday.

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The music classes are learning songs of different types for all occasions. This maintains a high level of interest for those who are not associated with the school choir.

Music is an outlet or release from pressures accumulated during the course of a day. It relaxes the mind and stimulates the body. It offers immediate feed-back of what has been accomplished during class.

The school choir is an elevated level of the music classes. We have learned to blend our voices in perfect harmony. As a point of interest, we have stepped back into time to cultivate the act of Barber Shop harmony. The classes hope that you will find an occasion to hear what they are doing and enjoy it with them.

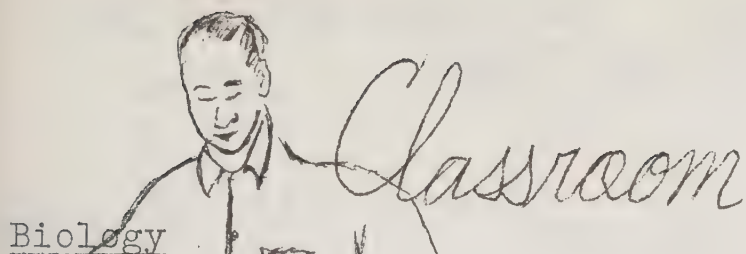
-Mrs. D. B. Rolle  
Teacher

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Junior High Art Classes

One of the objectives of art in Junior High is to express ideas freely with a variety of art media. We have done still life in charcoal and pastels. Creative abstracts were expressed through crayola etchings. Recently, we have completed pen and ink sketches. The class was asked to portray what they felt and imagine rather than attempt a literal perception. Posters on crime, tobacco and drugs were the result. It is anticipated that the class will venture further and experiment with water colors, tempera, gouche and oils.

-Mrs. M. H. McPhaul
Teacher



Biology

The study of "Reproduction In Flowering Plants" has created considerable interest with the students in the 10th grade.

In continuing our study of the seed plants, we have found that the flower relates to many areas previously studied.

As a result of these studies, some students have been able to set up corn and bean germination experiments in class. They have also sought to determine ways in which various conditions affect germination. Other students have brought leaves, flowers and different plants to class.

Many students are eager and elated about the proposed field trips to collect, study and observe the many plants in the surrounding area.

A greater appreciation for the bright petals, fragrance, and shapes of the flowering plants is desired by our class.

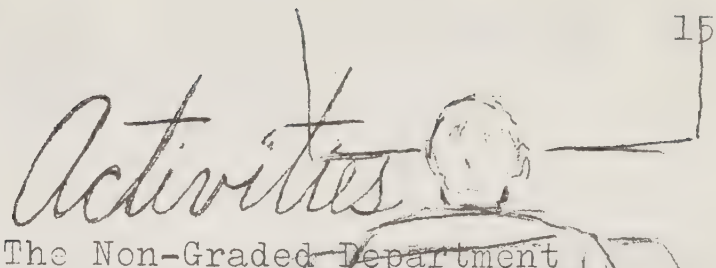
-C. Gore
Teacher

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## Language Arts

The 7A and 7C classes regard language arts as being the common carriers of the curriculum. Reading and writing are basic to all school activities. Language arts bind together experiences of real and verbal nature. We feel language arts can be the "glue" of the school program.

Reporters  
-Jerry Bryant-7A  
-James Montgomery-7C



## The Non-Graded Department

On April 7, 1970, the Non-Graded Department toured the Capital City, Raleigh, North Carolina, where they visited the Museum of Natural History, the Capitol Building, the Raleigh-Durham Airport and dined at the Holiday Inn.

The guide at the State Capital gave the group a brief history of the building from the beginning of construction up to the present date.

The students enjoyed seeing various animals, plants and rock collections at the State Museum of Natural History.

The students were divided into two groups at the Weather Station and the Raleigh-Durham Airport. They were taken on a tour through the weather station. The group was told how to measure rain with the use of a rain gauge, how to measure velocity of the wind and how to detect rain clouds. The students were intrigued by the machines and maps used in predicting weather.

At Raleigh-Durham Airport, the group was taken to the Control Tower. The Controllers, then, told the students how the weather conditions affect the taking-off and landing of airplanes. They mentioned altitude, air routes and landing clearance. The boys asked many interesting questions.

To add to the enjoyment of the trip, the group stopped for refreshments before returning to the campus.

Teachers  
-Mrs. V. B. Drew- Reporter  
-Mrs. D. B. Shaw  
-Mrs. F. M. Hasty





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## Grade 7A

Jerry Bryant  
Tyrone Willoughby

## Grade 7B

Lawrence Agnew  
William Johnson  
Willie Stallings

## Grade 7C

James Montgomery  
Tony Wright

## Grade 8D

Steve Culler  
James Dunn  
Harry Flowers  
Larry Houston  
Andy Stephens  
William Cratch

## Grade 9A

Andre Dixon  
William Reid  
Anthony Wyatt

## Grade 9A-1

Michael Barnes  
Levi Gardner  
Michael Shipman

## Grade 9B

Kenneth Williams  
Gerald Wynn

## Grade 9B-1

Willie Cates  
Frederick McDaniels

## Grade 9C

Reginald Goldsmith  
Henry Hoey  
Jimmy Willoughby

## Grade 9D

Stanley Russ  
David Warren

## Grade 9E

Steve Farrish  
Mackie Montaque

## Grade 9F

Darrell Davenport  
Dean Rouse

## Grade 10-A

Donnie Lyles  
James McBride  
John McNeil

## Grade 10-B

William Artis  
Vernell Smith  
Eddie Youngblood

## Grade 11

Gregory Hopkins  
Clifton Land  
Harold Stone

## Non-Graded Department

James Brown  
Larry Hancock  
Rickey Harrington  
Alvin Hopper  
Robert Lackey  
Angelo Pugh  
Keith Reid  
Curtis Ruffin

## CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

## Non-Graded Department

Curtis Bright  
James Brimmer  
Charles Brown  
Melvin Brown  
Demoris Carter

## Non-Graded Department Continued

James Clanton  
James Dixon  
Larry Hancock  
Eric Johnson  
William Johnson  
Jerry Parker  
Curtis Ruffin  
Bonnie Smith  
Ronnie Smith  
Willie Smith  
Alfred Stokes

## Grade 7A

Wayne Berry  
Robert Quick

## Grade 7B

Bob Alston  
Charles Grant

## Grade 7C

Nathaniel Butler  
Bruce Hunt  
Jerome Parks

## Grade 8A

William Carver  
Scotty Davis  
William Hurley  
James Jefferson  
Arthur Tillman

## Grade 8D

William Cratch  
Steve Culler  
James Dunn  
Andy Stephens

## Grade 8C

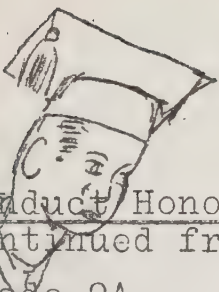
Johnny Cameron  
Alonzo Dedman  
Morris Gray

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# Scholastic and Conduct Honor Rolls

 Scholastic Honor roll  
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## Grade 9A

Ronald Burgan  
Andre Dixon  
William Reid  
Roger Sutton  
Larry Weathers  
Anthony Wyatt

## Grade 9A-1

Michael Barnes  
John Cowan  
Joseph Fennell  
Levi Gardner  
Jerry Lee Jones  
James King  
Gary Manns  
Michael Shipman  
Miles Summers  
Willie Watlington  
William Waylan

## Grade 9B

Donald Johnson  
Randy Morton  
Gerald Wynn

## Grade 9B-1

Howard Little  
Frederick McDaniels  
Raymond Patterson

## Grade 9C

Anthony Cannady  
Sampson Conway  
Sampson Coward  
Reginald Goldsmith  
Henry Hoey  
William Morgan  
William Price  
Lemmie Robinson  
Terry Weathers  
Willie White  
Jimmy Willoughby

## Grade 9D

Thomas Best  
Frank Copeland  
Stanley Russ  
David Warren

## Grade 9E

Steve Farrish  
Michael Gill  
Jerry Hosey  
Willie Joe McEachin  
Mackie Montaque  
Willie Oxendine  
Larry Williams

## Grade 9F

Lucius Bradley  
Terry Fortune  
Clarence Friday  
Michael McCary  
Melvin Pearsall

## Grade 10A

Michael Catus  
Charles Hairston  
Donnie Lyles  
Terry Marshall  
James McBride  
John McNeil  
James Moore

## Grade 10B

William Artis  
Donald Shoe  
Vernell Smith  
Ernest Williams  
Eddie Youngblood

## Grade 10B-1

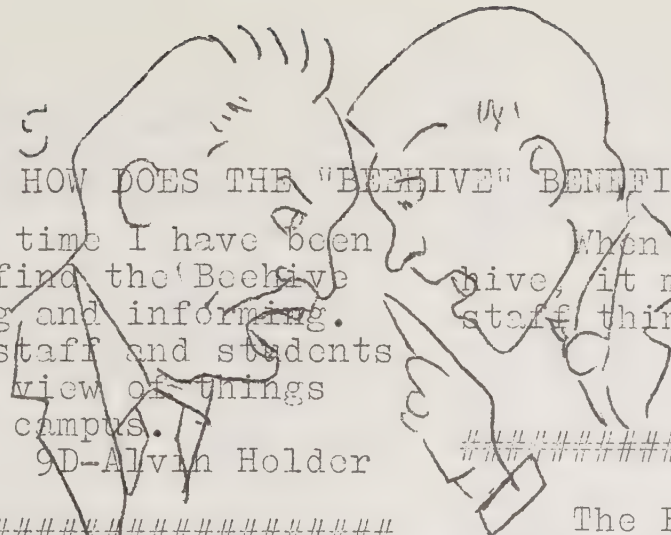
Robert McNeil  
James Oakley  
Johnny Panky  
James Silver  
Richk Talton  
Thomas White  
Charles Williams



# CAMPUS

# OPINIONS

## HOW DOES THE "BEEHIVE" BENEFIT YOU?



During the time I have been at Morrison, I find the Beehive very interesting and informing. It enables the staff and students to get a better view of things occurring on our campus.

9D-Alvin Holder

When my name is in the Beehive, it makes the boys and staff think highly of me.

9E-William Matthew

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The Beehive benefits me in that it lets me know what is happening on our campus, and what the staff is doing to get us in different activities and educational areas. It also makes us try harder when we see our names in it.

9A-1-Michael Shipman

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The Beehive gives me a better picture of what happens at Morrison. When I read the Beehive it reminds me of our own newspaper at home.

10A-Michael Rochell

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When I receive the Beehive with my name in it, my folks at home know I am progressing in school.

9A-Andre Dixon

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I feel the person who started the Beehive did a wonderful thing. It informs the people outside the school about the many interesting things we do here at Morrison. I always look forward to reading it.

9D-Alvin Cole

The Beehive to me is like a "school year book", it shows that something has been accomplished and achieved. It is very rewarding to see our names in it for something good we have done.

9E-Anthony Fuller

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The Beehive lets me know what is happening in all areas of the campus, school, work job, sports, and other organizations. I feel everyone who reads it benefits.

9A-1-Rodney Henderson

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The Beehive tells about all areas of the campus, and the progress they make. The Beehive shows which boys are doing well in different areas, and it helps encourage other boys to improve.

9C-Reginald Goldsmith

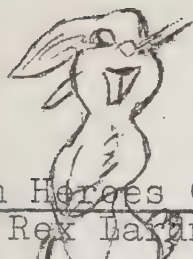
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The Beehive benefits me by helping to find out many things that are happening on campus. It also lets us know that the boys are learning and making progress.

10A-James McBride

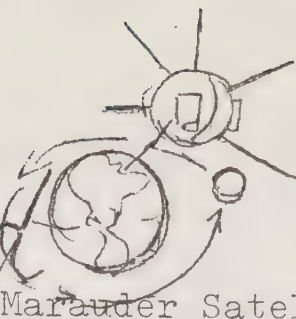






# Have

# You Read



Ten Heroes Of The Twenties  
by Rex Hardner

Secret Of The Marauder Satellite  
by Ted White

It was a time of dance Marathons and flagpole sitting, a time of get-rich-quick and Arctic exploits, a time of airplane triumphs and a "monkey trial" in Tennessee. It was the roaring, riotous, frenzied decade in American history and it was filled with any number of heroes. Ten of those heroes are set down here in amusing and penetrating vignettes. Babe Ruth, the home run king, Ernest Hemingway, writer for the lost generation, Clarence Darrow, the controversial lawyer, are three men who helped to change a decade. All offered romance, adventure and liveliness to an excitement-hungry people. All were as colorful as the decade that nurtured them. Rex Hardner brings the heroes as well as the glamour of the period into focus.

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A Book Of Myths by Roger L. Green

Roger Lancelyn Green is well known for his retelling of the world's greatest legends and folk tales. In this book he has collected the most famous myths of the ancient world, as well as many not so familiar. Together they form a choice selection of strange tales, and echo the persistent and engrossing story-patterns which men have made up from the beginning of time and told their children, tales of the making of the world, the coming of the Gods, the creation of mankind, wars between Gods new and old, between Gods and monsters, man's eternal quest for adventure, and his search for El Dorado, a Valhalla, beyond death.

This is an intriguing story of space exploration in the world of the day after tomorrow. Paul Williams, the hero, was born in 1966. At nineteen, he graduates from Space School after five years of training. After a last look at New York City, he takes off from Cape Kennedy for active duty on the U.S. Space Station, our beach-head in outer space. He is sent on a special mission collecting dead satellites which are still in orbit--old ones launched in the early 60's, valuable for their metal. On his first trip he helps bring in a mysterious manned satellite, which contains three bodies. On his second trip he sights an eerie satellite-like object which seems to threaten the station. Suspense mounts as Paul continues in his strange and spine-tingling assignment. In tense climax he becomes the first man to abandon his capsule and make his way alone through outer space back to the station.

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Jazz Master Of The 50's  
by Joe Goldberg

Here are the great jazz men of the 1950's all of whom have come to prominence since the rise of the late Charlie Parker, all of whom are the leaders of the jazz world today. Beginning with Gerry Mulligan and the "cool" jazz of the early fifties, Joe Goldberg discusses the most significant figures of the decade. Thelonious Monk, Miles Davis, Sonny Rollins, the Brubeck Quartet, the controversial Charlie Mingus, Ornette Coleman and his saxophone, the great Ray Charles.







# INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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## Barber Shop

Joe Baldwin  
Lawrence Brewington  
Kervin Frazier  
Alvin Holder  
Howard Little  
Terry Marshall  
Frederick McDaniels  
Johnny Pankey  
Tyrus Rankin  
James Sherman  
Eric Smith  
Terry Williams  
Eddie Youngblood

## Shoe Shop

Raymond Patterson  
James Silver  
Vernel Smith  
David Warren  
Larry Weathers

## Laundry

Michael Barnes  
Johnny Cameron  
Johnny Williams

## Industrial Arts

Clifton Land  
Robert McNeil  
Mackie Montague  
Anthony Wyatt  
Michael Chavis  
Chester Moore  
Charles Reeder

## Bakery

Emanuel Anthony  
James McBride  
Michael McCurry  
Norman Melvin  
Michael Price  
Ernest Richardson  
Miles Summers

## Kitchen

Richard Archie  
James Bailey  
Albert Cole  
Alvin Daniels  
Richard Daye  
William Matthew  
Willie McEachin  
Jerome Parks  
Ronnie Smith

## Infirmery

Willie Coble  
Johnny Jones

## Voc. Rehab.

Willie Johnson

## Arts and Crafts

John McNeil  
Bonnie Smith  
Thomas White  
Larry Williams

## Automechanics

Levi Gardner  
Randy Morton  
Donald Shoe

## Maintenance

Lucius Bradley  
Randy Cooper  
Jesse Gray  
James King  
Michael Shipman  
Terry Weathers

## Swine

Dempsey Green  
Curtis Purvis

## Administration

Michael Gill

## Social Service

Jerry Stephens

## Vegetable Farm

Alvis Bouldin  
Nathaniel Butler  
Willie Cates  
Harry Flowers  
Willie Stallings  
James Townsend

## New Building

Frank Copeland  
Sampson Coward  
Stanley Terry

## Bost Hall

Louis Copeland  
Dennis Sugg

## Small Release

Melvin Brown  
Bruce Hunt

## Parson Hall

Quford Dillard  
Larry Houston  
William Morgan

## Redd Building

Thurman Anthony  
Andy Stephens  
Leroy Williamson

## Large Release

Willie Blount  
Rufus Davis  
James Johnson

## Tate Hall

Tommy Williams  
Tony Wright

## Aggrey

Norman Bryson  
Steve Locklear





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FARM



Since February the tractor farm has been preparing the fields for new crops, which include breaking most of the land for the new crops.

We burned the coastal bermuda grass fields and are now in the process of cutting and fertilizing them.

The grass cut will be sold or used to establish new fields.

-R. J. Whitfield, III  
Farm Foreman

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#### Swine Farm

The swine farm has 100 baby pigs and 50 hogs ready for slaughter.

Also, we hope to have 75 more hogs to be slaughtered in the next two months. The swine farm has 25 brute sows.

We are supplying 16 hogs per month for Morrison and 8 hogs per month to Samuel Leonard School.

The swine farm is hoping by the end of 1970, our herd will reach the 400 mark.

-H. Hart  
Farm Foreman

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#### Conduct Honor Roll

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Gregory Hopkins  
Anthony Price  
Clifton Land  
Harold Stone

The vegetable farm still has sweet potatoes to be delivered to the dining hall.

Also, we have fresh kale, onions, tender greens - mustard and turnip greens to be delivered to the dining hall soon.

As soon as the weather permits, tomatoes will be transplanted to the fields.

Our white potatoes are looking good at the present, and we are expecting an early crop.

Now, the farm is in the process of planting squash, cucumbers, watermelons, cantaloupes, sweet corn and string beans.

-H. Foxworth  
-E. Covington  
Farm Foremen

#### Heavy Duty Equipment Course

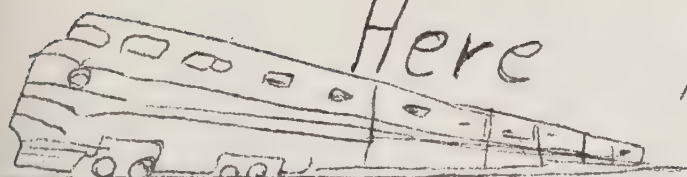
The students in the Heavy Duty Course are studying the use and importance of machinery. Safety is stressed in the use of all equipment.

We are also learning parts of the engine and the operation of the tractor and dump truck. The students use the dump truck loader to load dump trucks. It attaches to a tractor that has two throttles. The loader holds up to 700 pounds of dirt.

This course will greatly benefit those students entering heavy equipment schools.

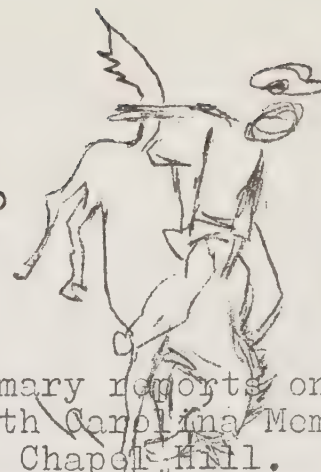






Here

And There



### Social Service Department

On February 26, 1970, Hosea C. Brower, was invited by the Vocational Rehabilitation Conference which was held at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

Mr. Brower, Juvenile Evaluation Supervisor, Cameron Morrison was a panelist on the theme, "Correctional Rehabilitation" and the "Correctional School System Coordinating Service".

The caseworkers were delighted to have over one hundred students going home for an Easter vacation. The department was pleased with the students who went home on the basis of their display of responsibility, trust, and gentlemen - like conduct.

Recently, the caseworkers are having weekly counseling sessions in the cottages.

The department hopes that the sessions in the cottages will benefit students and staff.

### Laundry

The laundry is still pressing and cleaning clothes and linen for our boys and buildings.

Also, we are keeping Leonard with clean linen and clothes.

-Eric Smith  
Reporter

### Infirmary

The infirmary reports one boy in the North Carolina Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill. His condition is good and we are hoping he will soon be released.

Two boys had surgery, but have returned to the infirmary.

Presently, there are no other boys sick in the infirmary.

-Miss M. Martin  
-Mrs. H. Christmas  
Nurses

### Food Service Department

The food service boys are receiving instruction in waiter training, quality baking, sanitation and safety, meat products, salad preparation and table manners.

The morning boys have completed the course in waiter's training. The training was in three areas - Serving Meals for Special Occasions; Restaurant Service and Cafeteria Service.

Each area was given considerable study and practical experience.

-Joseph McMillan  
Food Service Supervisor

### Algebra

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The various discussions have been interesting and the films are very good.

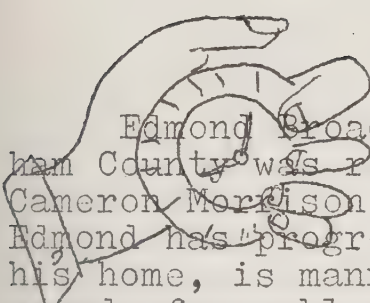
-10A-Michael Rochell  
Reporter





# REMEMBERING

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Edmond Broadnax from Rockingham County was released from Cameron Morrison April 11, 1969. Edmond has progressed well in his home, is mannerable, and responds favorable to supervision. He has a desire to enroll in a mechanical course at the community college.

Vernon Fulwiley of Mecklenburg County was released April 25, 1969. Vernon worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps last summer, and he is now enrolled in 10th grade at West Charlotte High School. He has not presented any problems in the community. A final discharge is recommended.

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Riley Watkins, Rockingham County, was released February 14, 1969, and has adjusted extremely well since his return home. He is in 11th grade at Reidsville Senior High School and plans to continue in school until graduation. Continued excellence in his behavior and outlook is expected.

Edward Bostic of Edgecombe County was released from Morrison April 3, 1969. It is recommended that he be granted a final discharge, as he has not been involved in any major difficulties during the past year.

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Clarence Weeks was released from Morrison July 4, 1969, to Mecklenburg County. He is employed with a construction company and earns \$90.00 per week. Clarence is hoping to become a brick mason. A final discharge is recommended.

Kerry Searcy was released April 29, 1969, from Madison, North Carolina. A satisfactory discharge is recommended since he has not gotten into any difficulty upon his return home.

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Xavier Broadnax from Rockingham County was released from Morrison May 15, 1969. He is actively registered at the local employment agency. He is quiet, mannerable, and appears to accept supervision and authority in a favorable manner.

William B. Forney from Lincoln County, was released February 17, 1969. William is working regularly at a furniture factory and enjoys his work. A satisfactory discharge is recommended for him.

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Sherman Hamer of Sanford, North Carolina visited our campus. He is living and working in New York, making guns with the Winchester Company, Brooklyn, New York.

Andrew Murphy from Laurinburg, was released April 1965, visited our campus April 27, 1970. At present, he is in the Marines, specializing in machine guns and demolition. He is making a career in the Marines, and will be leaving for Japan in June for two years, having already served three years.







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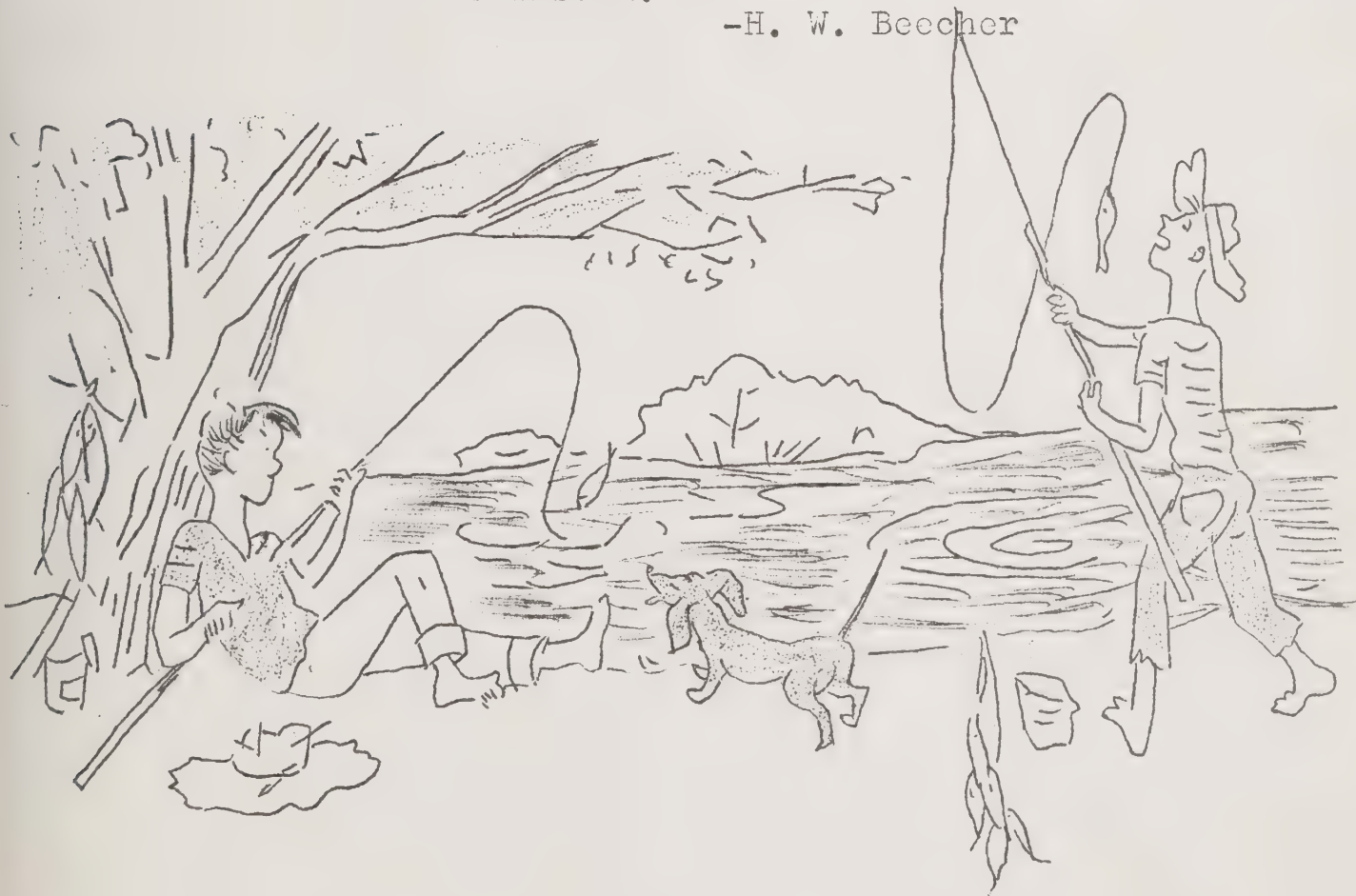
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# THE BEEHIVE

"You cannot teach a child to take care of himself unless you will let him try to take care of himself. He will make mistakes; and out of these mistakes will come his wisdom."

-H. W. Beecher



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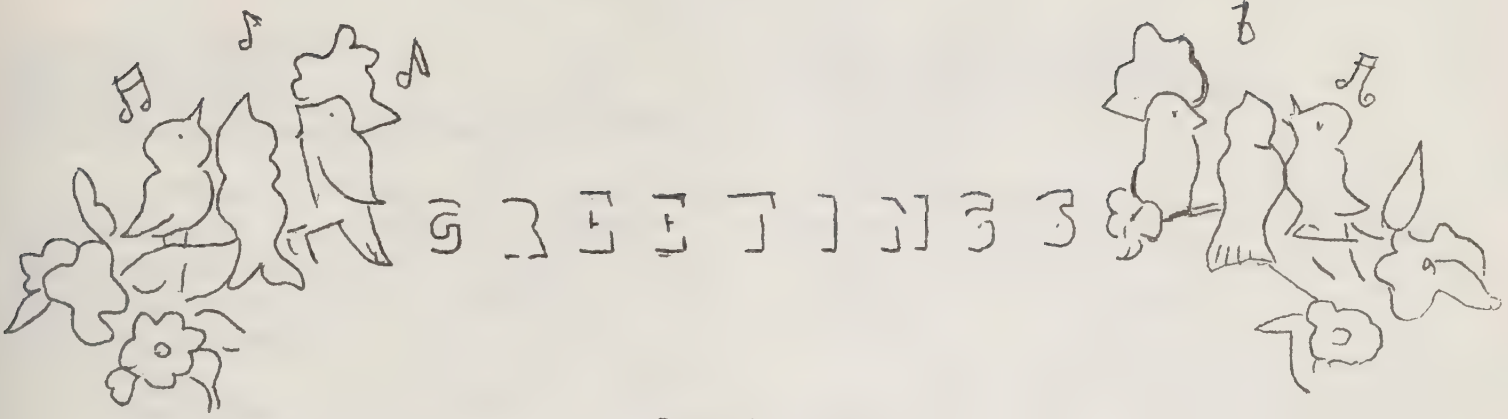




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June 3, 1970

Dear Friends:

As we come to the end of another fiscal year, may I take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation to those of you who have labored to improve the services of our school.


As I view the supplies, materials and equipment coming in, and the new facilities under construction, it overwhelms me with gratitude and thanksgiving.

It is noteworthy to mention that there has never been a time in the history of this school that we have had so many resources available to help us in our efforts to re-direct the lives of wayward children.

It is my feeling that the greatest challenge before us today is how well we can effectively utilize these resources in solving the problems of the students in our care. Our program is by no means a panacea. Therefore, efforts will be continued to seek out new resources that will broaden the scope of our program and we shall never cease to improve and refine existing methods and procedures.

We face the new fiscal year with high hopes and great expectations.

Sincerely,

  
Henry W. Parker  
Director





## CAMPUS

## NEWS

Director Attends  
17th National  
Institute in Chicago, Illinois

On May 31 through June 3, 1970, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison attended the 17th National Institute on Crime and Delinquency.

The Institute was held at Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois. The theme for 1970 was "Partners for change-communities and Justice Systems, Planning and Acting Together".

The National Association of Training Schools and Juvenile Agencies is a co-sponsor of the 17th National Institute of Crime and Delinquency.

Director Parker attended two major sessions June 1, 1970. During the morning session, Mr. Whitney Young, Executive Director of National Urban League spoke on "Crime and Delinquency as It Relates to Ethnic Groups".

Monday afternoon, Mr. Milton Luger, Chairman of New York Narcotics Control Commission, discussed "Use of Community Aids in Correctional Agencies". Mr. Luger stated that a conclusion to the work of the Joint Commission on Correctional Manpower and Training involves the necessity for considering community aids as a staff resource for correctional agencies.

On June 2, 1970, Director Parker enjoyed listening to Mr. Levi Lathen, School Board Member, City of Elgin, Illinois and Director of Private Special Education School.

McGregor Speaks  
at Student Recognition  
Program

The speaker for Student Recognition Day at Morrison June 10, 1970 at 7:30 P. M. is Gilbert R. McGregor.

Mr. McGregor is a native of Raeford, North Carolina and a member of the All Tournament Team ACC - Wake Forest University.

The Student Recognition Program is designed to recognize students who have through their efforts achieved in the instructional and vocational areas of Cameron Morrison.

The program is also designed to honor the student who has demonstrated good citizenship. This student will be the recipient of the P. R. and Josephine Brown Citizenship Award.

The Student Recognition Day Committee Members are C. Gore, Chairman, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, H. Jackson, Mrs. B. Gholston, G. K. Sawyer, E. S. Douglass and A. L. Byrd.

The public is cordially invited to attend this program.

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On May 27, 1970, Miss G. I. Beard joined the Cameron Morrison staff as a substitute music teacher. Miss Beard's main purpose is to prepare the male chorus for Student Recognition Day.

Miss Beard is a rising senior at Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina, and is majoring in Music Education with a concentration in piano. She is from Rockingham, North Carolina.





## CAMPU3

## NEWS

Director Speaks at  
Cameron Baptist Church

Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School spoke at Cameron Baptist Church, Cameron, North Carolina, May 9, 1970.

Mr. Parker spoke on "The Responsibility of Baptist Men in the Prevention and Treatment of Delinquent Youth".

Social Education Teacher  
and Guidance Counselor  
Attend Workshop

On April 21, 1970, Arthur L. Byrd, social education teacher, and Richard Armington, guidance counselor, attended a workshop at Stonewall Jackson School.

The purpose was to study "The Treatment for Youth Correctional Programs".

The consultants for the workshop were Dr. Ted Palmer of the Community Treatment Project, Sacramento, California and Mr. Richard McMahon of the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Mr. Vance Robertson and Mrs. Annie Bobo, Department of Juvenile Correction, were Co-sponsors of the workshop.

The workshop ended with a luncheon.

"We all are blind until we see  
That in the human plan  
Nothing is worth the making  
If it does not make a man.  
Why build the nations glorious  
If the child unbuilded goes?  
In vain we build the city  
Unless the child also grows".

-Edwin Markham

Vocational Instructors  
Attend Seventh Annual  
Work Conference

On May 24, 1970 through May 29, 1970 Elijah Peterson, Principal of Cameron Morrison School, and five vocational instructors - Mrs. S. P. Adams, W. S. Dockery, J. P. Jones, N. H. Thomas and G. K. Sawyer attended the Seventh Annual Work Conference of the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction. The conference was held at Betsy Jeff Penn 4-H Center, Reidsville, North Carolina.

The workshop began Sunday afternoon with a dinner meeting, followed with an address by Dr. Samuel S. Wiley, Executive Director of N. C. Council of Churches, who was introduced by Commissioner Blaine M. Madison, Department of Juvenile Correction.

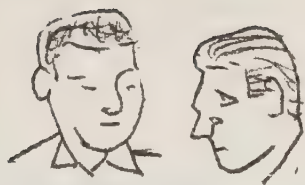
Monday through Friday sessions were geared toward skills, audio-visual aids, and techniques of teaching vocational education.

A team of vocational teachers from Southern Alamance High School gave a presentation of some modern trends in the instructional areas of automechanics, industrial co-operative training (I.C.T.), family life education and business education. A comprehensive unit on telephone usage was presented. Mrs. Clark showed the teachers how an extensive program developed between telephone companies, business companies and the vocational office practice courses at the school.

Various topics were discussed by Warren Ellis, Director of Education; Miss Mildred Spencer, Supervisor of Language Arts;  
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## CAMPUS NEWS



### Vocational Students Observe Contest at Vocational Education Association

On May 16, 1970, the Vocational students went to Raleigh, North Carolina to observe the contest at the Vocational Education Association.

The contest included Brick Masonry and Carpentry, both in which the contestants were given a certain amount of time to complete their projects.

The contestants were judged on neatness, accuracy, steadiness and speed. The winners were given trophies.

The students also observed the "Trouble Shootin", which was sponsored by the Plymouth Dealers. Approximately thirty-two cars were lined up - some parts were taken out and some parts were put in, but the main idea was to see who could get their car back in working condition in a given length of time.

This experience was very informative for the automechanic students from Morrison.

The vocational students hope that next year Morrison will be able to enter the contest.

We would like to thank all responsible persons for making this trip possible.

-Anthony Wyatt  
-Michael Catus  
Reporters

### Director Attends 17th National Institute in Chicago, Illinois

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Mr. Lathen discussed the "Responsibility of Public Education for Meeting the needs of Juvenile Delinquents."

The Institute ended June 3, 1970 with a Business Meeting in Crystal Room and an Executive Committee meeting in the Private Dining Room.

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### Vocational Instructors Attend Seventh Annual Work Conference

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Robert Atkinson, Supervisor of Recreation; Robert Langley, Supervisor of Vocational Education, who also served as Director of the workshop.

Also, on program was Robert Philbeck, State Coordinator of Vocational Rehabilitation who discussed, "Vocational Rehabilitation and Vocational Education". Mr. Philbeck was accompanied by Wally McCulloch and Frank Harris.

The workshop ended with a luncheon on Friday. The guest speakers were Harold Webb, State Director of ESEA (Title I) and Robert Marley, Consultant, ESEA (Title I). Mr. Webb and Mr. Marley were introduced by Miss Spencer. William Lawson, Principal of Dobbs School for Girls, discussed the "Language Arts Program in the Juvenile Correction Schools".

The vocational teachers at Morrison stated that the workshop was very informative and enjoyable.





Staff Members Attend  
Association On Drug  
Abuse

On April 17, 1970, Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, Mrs. K. R. Barnes and W. O. Frye from Cameron Morrison attended the Juvenile Correctional Association which was held in the Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The morning session began at 10:00 A. M. with Paul Harrington, Court Counselor, 26th Judicial District Court, presiding. The speaker was Dr. Paul Fiddleman, Psychologist, Umstead Hospital and Professor of the Department of Psychology at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Dr. Fiddleman was introduced by Commissioner Blaine M. Madison, North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction.

Dr. Fiddleman brought out the point that "drug abuse" is a symptom of some underlying problem rather than a cause.

The main speaker for the evening session was Captain Paul Tromboli, Youth Bureau, Kinston, Police Department.

Captain Tromboli showed the group a film on "Drugs and Narcotics". The film brought out the fact that peer groups greatly influence the use and spread of drugs. From the film, L.S.D. was the most dangerous of drugs.

The association concluded by allowing the conferees to see a drug abuse case in reality who had been investigated by the policemen.

Mr. Ernest Jones, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, and native of Laurinburg, North Carolina joined the Cameron Morrison staff May 1, 1970.

Mr. Jones is a graduate of Pembroke College, with a major in History and Social Studies. He worked with the Job Corps four years prior to coming to Morrison.

We welcome Mr. Jones to the Cameron Morrison Family.

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"Wreckers" by H. S. Harp

I watched them tearing a building down,  
A gang of men in a busy town,  
With a ho-heave-ho and a lusty yell,  
They swung a beam and a side wall fell.

I asked the foreman, "Are these men skilled,  
And the men you'd hire if you had to build?"  
He gave a laugh and said, "No, indeed!

Just common labor is all I need.  
I can easily wreck in a day or two

What builders have taken a year to do."

I thought to myself as I went my way,

Which of these roles have I tried to play?

Am I a builder who works with care,

Measuring life by the rule and square?

Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,

Patiently doing the best I can?

Or am I a wrecker, who walks the town,

Content with the labor of tearing down?





# EDITORIALS

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### "The House By The Side Of The Road" - Sam W. Foss

There are hermit souls that live  
withdrawn  
In the place of their self-content  
There are souls like stars, that  
dwell apart,  
In a fellowless firmament;  
There are pioneer souls that  
blaze their paths  
Where highways never ran -  
But let me live by the side of  
the road  
And be a friend to man.

Let me live in a house by the side  
of the road,  
Where the race of men go by-

The men who are good and the men  
who are bad,  
As good and as bad as I.  
I would not sit in the scorner's  
seat,  
Or hurl the cynic's ban-  
Let me live in a house by the side  
of the road,  
And be a friend to man.

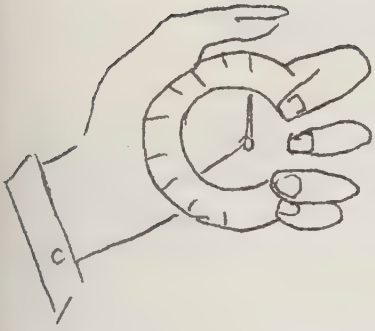
I see from my house by the side of  
the road,  
By the side of the highway of  
life,  
The men who press with the ardor  
of hope,  
The men who are faint with the  
strife.  
But I turn not away from their  
smiles nor their tears,  
Both parts of an infinite plan-  
Let me live in a house by the  
side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

I know there are brook-gladdened  
meadows ahead,  
And mountains of wearisom height;  
That the road passes on through  
the long afternoon  
And stretches away to the night.  
But still I rejoice when the  
travelers rejoice,  
And weep with the strangers that  
moan,  
Nor live in my house by the side  
of the road  
Like a man who dwells alone.

Let me live in my house by the  
side of the road,  
It's here the race of men go by-  
They are good, they are bad, they  
are weak, they are strong,  
Wise, foolish-so am I;  
Then why should I sit in the  
scorner's seat,  
Or hurl the cynis's ban?  
Let me live in my house by the  
side of the road  
And be a friend to man.

The Editor





# REHABILITATION



## TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

The opportunity is available for each and every boy that is interested in becoming a heavy equipment operator. Prior to entering training at the National School of Heavy Equipment Operation in Charlotte, North Carolina, a boy while at Cameron Morrison School should give much thought about this particular occupation. We would advise that he discusses this occupation in great detail with his Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor, or make efforts to enroll in the farm machinery and equipment operation class, taught by G. K. Sawyer. One of the objectives of this class is to provide those individuals interested in heavy equipment operation with some background training prior to enrolling in the school in Charlotte. The courses provided by the National School of Heavy Equipment Operation range in length from three to six weeks. Courses also take in such operations as that of the bulldozer, draglines, crane, motor grader, and mechanics involved with these machines. Employment possibilities after the completion of training are great.

Cameron Morrison School has had two students to complete training at the National School and are presently working at a very good salary. Also, Dock Jones, who was recently released from Cameron Morrison, will be entering training at the National School this week.

There are many opportunities for each and every boy here at Cameron Morrison, and these opportunities extend far beyond becoming a heavy equipment operator. We advise that you begin giving much thought to your future and discuss your plans with your Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.

- C. E. Henderson, Unit Supervisor
- James Chavis, Rehabilitation Counselor
- Truman Lowery, Rehabilitation Counselor
- Ernest Jones, Rehabilitation Counselor





## CAMPUS

## OPINIONS

"What Do You Enjoy Most At Morrison During Vacation?"

I enjoy playing various types of sports and games such as - softball, horseshoe and volleyball. I also enjoy trips off campus.

9A-Ronnie Allen

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I think I will just enjoy being out of school for a few days. I feel vacation is healthy for both students and teachers.

9C-Ray Little

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During vacation I hope to catch up on my reading. I also hope to participate in sports.

9B-1 David Stroud

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I hope to appreciate more the things of nature. I developed this interest from studying nature science. I learned that in man's environment there are many things that make our world beautiful. I also want to take part in our sports program.

9D-Alvin Holder

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I enjoy going to Bible School during vacation, and camping. I think every boy at Morrison or who has been here enjoys vacation more than any other time during his stay.

9D-Alvin Cole

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I think I will enjoy the sports at the building, going off campus for games, and track meets.

9D-Anthony Holt Fuller

Vacation at Morrison increases the fun of participating in cottage activities such as, fishing, hiking, indoor and outdoor games. It gives one extra hours of sleep, and more time with friends.

9A-1 Michael Shipman

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What do I enjoy most - that's a good question. Well, I like the sport activities planned for us by the staff. I miss auto-mechanics and seeing my homeroom teacher. I will enjoy sleeping and the delicious meals prepared for us.

9A-1 Levi Gardner

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During vacation, I enjoy fishing. Since I enjoy fishing, I have always wanted a rod and reel.

Also, I enjoy swimming at the beach and lake.

Vacation is fun, but it can be dangerous. So, I hope everyone will be careful on his vacation.

10A-Michael Catus

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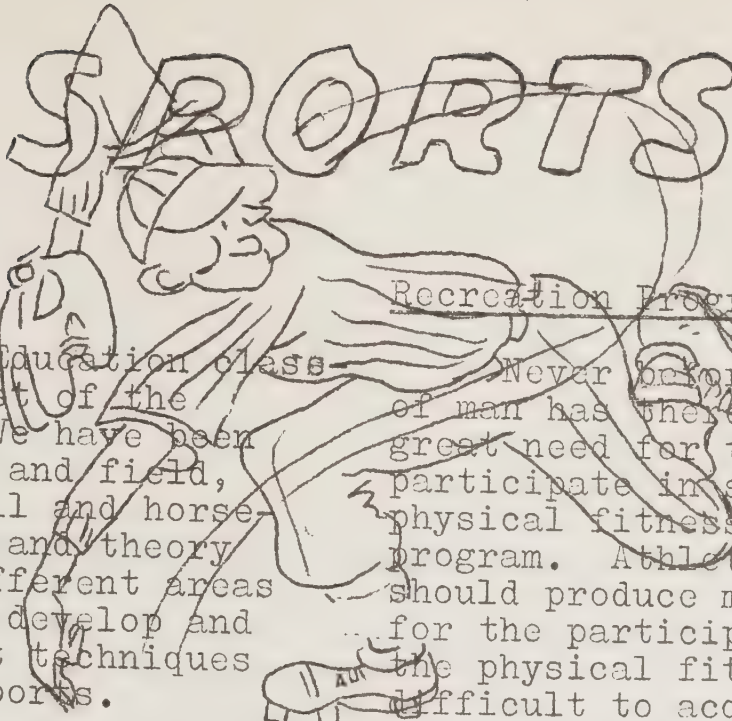
I think I will enjoy the leisure time from school. This time may help us realize how we have been helped since we have been here at Morrison, and appreciate what the staff has been doing to help us. Aside from this I will enjoy going to Camp Millstone and swimming.

9C-James Cox





# SPORTS



## Physical Education

The Physical Education classes are in the midst of the spring schedule. We have been working with track and field, softball, volleyball and horse-shoes. The skills and theory taught in these different areas will help the boys develop and learn the different techniques and mechanics of sports.

After the completion of our unit on Track and Field, we had a Field's Day to see how well the boys had learned the skills taught. Another purpose of the Field's Day activities was to choose boys to represent Cameron Morrison School at Jackson Training School in Concord, North Carolina on June 12, 1970 in another Field's Day. Many of the other correctional schools participated in the activities.

We feel that the Physical Education and Health programs have made tremendous progress this school term. With all the skills and techniques acquired this school term, the department believes that next school term will be even more promising.

-Jerry P. Seale  
Physical Education Teacher

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Laundry

The laundry boys are still working very hard to keep clean linen and clothes for Morrison and Samuel Leonard School.

Also, the laundry tries to teach each boy how to operate all the machinery with the greatest amount of safety.

-James McBride
Reporter

Recreation Program

Never before in the history of man has there been such a great need for the individual to participate in some form of physical fitness or recreational program. Athletic participation should produce mental well-being for the participant - as well as the physical fitness that is so difficult to acquire in other aspects of his daily routine. These are some of the objectives we hope to develop in our recreational program.

The various committees, teachers and directors are busy now planning a summer program that will be both outstanding and enjoyable for the boys and staff. Some of the activities our boys will participate in are horse-shoes, volleyball, softball, badminton, basketball, bowling and pool. These events are set-up on the basis of intra-mural competition. The recreation program this summer includes some of the all-time favorite sports - fishing, swimming, and hiking.

Our boys have presented several gymnastic shows at Camp Millstone this spring. They seemed to have enjoyed performing before various groups. The department believes the programs will help develop the boys socially as well as physically.

-R. L. McNeill
Recreation Director

-J. P. Seale
Physical Education Teacher

3 P O R T 3

RICHMOND COUNTY COLT LEAGUE BASEBALL SCHEDULE

May 26, T, Hamlet VS MORRISON, MORRISON Park.
 May 27, W. Freeman Buick VS CP & L, Beaunit Park.
 May 27, W. Optomist VS Pee Dee Oil Beaunit Park.
 May 29, F, Optomist VS MORRISON, MORRISON Park.
 May 30, S, Pee Dee Oil VS Freeman Buick, Beaunit Park.
 May 30, S, Hamlet VS CP & L. Beaunit. Park.
 June 1, M, Pee Dee Oil VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 2, T, CP & L VS MORRISON, MORRISON Park.
 June 3, W, Freeman Buick VS Optomist, Beaunit Park.
 June 5, F, Freeman Buick VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 6, S, MORRISON VS Pee Dee Oil, Beaunit Park.
 June 6, S, Optomist VS CP & L, Beaunit Park.
 June 8, Freeman Buick VS MORRISON, MORRISON Park.
 June 10, W. Optomist VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 10, W, CP & L VS Pee Dee Oil, Beaunit Park.
 June 13, S, MORRISON VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 13, S, Pee Dee Oil VS Optomist, Beaunit Park.
 June 13, S, CP & L VS Freeman Buick, Beaunit Park.
 June 17, W, MORRISON VS Optomist, Beaunit Park.
 June 17, W, CP & L VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 17, W, Freeman Buick VS Pee Dee Oil, Beaunit Park.
 June 20, S, MORRISON VS CP & L, Beaunit Park.
 June 20, S, Optomist VS Freeman Buick, Beaunit Park.
 June 20, S, Pee Dee Oil VS Hamlet, Hamlet Park.
 June 24, W, Hamlet VS Optomist, Hamlet Park.
 June 24, W, MORRISON VS Freeman Buick, Beaunit Park.
 June 24, W, Pee Dee Oil VS CP & L, Beaunit Park.
 June 27, S, Pee Dee Oil VS MORRISON, MORRISON Park.
 June 27, S, CP & L VS Optomist, Beaunit Park.
 June 27, S, Freeman Buick VS Hamlet, Beaunit Park.

HOME TEAM LISTED LAST

GAME TIMES:

BEAUNIT - Doubleheaders first game at 6:00 P. M.
 BEAUNIT - Doubleheaders second game at 8:00 P. M.
 BEAUNIT - Doubleheaders single game at 7:30 P. M.
 HAMLET - Single game at 7:30 P. M.
 MORRISON - Single game at 6:00 P. M.

SHOP

Industrial Arts

The industrial arts boys have now reached the climax of "Carpentry and Bricklaying".

We previously reported that the students have learned to cut rafters, studs, joists and the many other parts of the framework of a house.

The carpentry class has built a model house. The purpose of this project was to help students learn the steps and process of building houses.

Recently, the students have been competing against each other in building a model house from the masonry wall to the last rafter.

After completion, the students will be judged for levelness, plumbness, and the beauty of the house in general. Also, accuracy is an important factor in the competition.

The winner will be given a prize.

The "Bricklaying" classes have been studying about corners, hollows, piers, line practice, and the estimation of bricks, blocks, and concrete.

We are using the knowledge obtained from class by working on a "Swine Feeder Unit Project".

Some students are making flower pots, stereo and utility cabinets.

We wish each of you a pleasant vacation.

-Clifton Land
Reporter

ACTIVITIES

Maintenance Shop

The maintenance shop boys are working very hard to keep the campus clean and neat by replacing broken windows, repairing screens and doors, mowing the yard and clipping hedges. We hope all will join in to help beautify Morrison.

-Ernest Williams
Reporter

***** Food Service Department

The students in the Food Service Department have been studying and receiving practical training in baking and waiter training.

In baking, the boys have learned how to measure ingredients correctly in using a recipe.

Also, the boys are required to learn the recipe, follow the instructions and make the product.

The class enjoys working in the Food Service Department.

-James McBride
Reporter

***** Social Service Department

The Social Service Department met with the Case Conference Committee May 4, 1970 and approved fifty-five boys to be released. We wish all the boys who are going home, much success in their home life, school and community.



SHOP

ACTIVITIES



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Arts and Crafts

In Arts and Crafts, the students are working with various ceramic projects. We have sold some projects and now we are making other projects for re-sale and decoration.

The boys in the special classes have worked very hard and have almost completed their work. It is our hope that after the beginning of the fiscal year, the students will be able to do more work.

We wish the boys and teachers a very pleasant and safe vacation.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

Barber Shop

The barber shop is still in the process of trying to give students respectable hair cuts. During the time we are not cutting hair, we study our Standardized Text Book of Barbering. The students have been studying the importance of Sanitation, bacteriology and hygiene. Also, we have learned the nature of the barbering profession, which emphasizes personal services.

A fact that must always be kept in mind by the student barber is that without the proper procedures, infection and contagious diseases may enter the body and cause sickness or disability because of the toxins produced. Therefore, every operator should wash his hands with germicidal soap and sterilize his tools.

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Automechanics

The boys in automechanics have been working hard to get all the farm equipment in good working condition.

Also, the students went to the Vocational Association in Raleigh, North Carolina, May 16, 1970 to observe the "State Contest".

We observed the need and importance of team work in any contest.

The boys enjoyed the contest and hope to enter the contest in the near future.

-Donald Shoe
-Randy Morton
Reporters

Shoe Shop

Since the last publication of the "Beehive", there has been much excitement in the shoe shop. It all came about as a result of the new stitcher that was delivered to us this month.

The stitcher is a "Sutton Stitcher" which has replaced the old "Landis K-12 Stitcher" that we have used in our shop for many years.

We are very proud of this new equipment and we are going to take good care of it. The students and teacher feel sure that this machine will enable us to become better shoe repairmen.

The shop is aware of the fact that most privately owned shops are equipped with modern machinery which enables them to produce a greater quality of work.

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Classroom Activities

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Biology

Our students have been greatly rewarded through their study of "The Invertebrate Animals!"

Each student has had the opportunity to study drawings, view pictures from the overhead projector, observe specimen and do research on one-celled animals.

One-celled animals, known as the protozoa, inhabit almost all kinds of environment. They come in a variety of sizes, shapes and forms, but the entire body appears to be made of a single cell.

From the one-celled invertebrate, our study took us to the many-celled animals. They are represented by the sponges, flatworms, roundworms, segmented worms, the shell fish etc.

Many students are collecting insects for display in the classroom and for study and observation. We are hoping that each student's knowledge of the invertebrate animals will be greatly increased.

-C. Gore
Teacher

World History

We have been reading and discussing unit one of Daniel Roselle's book entitled A World History A Cultural Approach.

Approach

The first chapter of unit one deals with Egypt and the "Rivers of History".

English

This semester the English classes have been studying the different classes of literature, as well as learning literary terms to guide and help us understand the subject matter.

The classes have read many short stories, essays, novels and have also given summaries of each. We are now in the process of learning poems. The classes learned at least five poems - the best loved poems by the classes seemed to have been "Anthony's Oration" taken from (Julius Caesar) by William Shakespeare; "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes; "The Raven" by Edgar Allen Poe; and "The Crucifixion" by James Weldon Johnson. These poems were recited by our students in a program sponsored by the Federation of Women's Clubs, Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Although, the end of the semester is approaching, the classes have not begun to stop discovering beneficial information from literature. We have watched three different filmstrips on the plot of "Julius Caesar", listened to records which had excerpts from poems, plays and stories.

Recently, we received a new shipment of the "Themes and Writers Series" on the high school level accompanied with a listening center for each grade level.

With the aid of new books, supplies and audio-visual materials and the instruction under Mrs. Thomas, our English classes are informative and most enjoyable.

-Clifton Land
-Harold Stone
Reporters

Classroom

Non-Graded

A Short Campus Trip

Two groups from the Non-Graded Department had the privilege of taking a short trip during their science hour.

The purpose of this trip was to acquaint the group with many kinds of trees that we have on the campus.

From this short trip, many of the students were able to find pictures of the same trees in some of our library books.

In the near future, this same group will have the opportunity of going on another trip to find out more about other trees that grow on and off the campus. This could be an advantage if they decide to become Boy Scouts.

-Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Teacher

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## 8th Grade

In the eighth grades, we have been studying about the climate and what causes change in our climates. It is interesting to know that the earth tilts and turns us into more of the rays of the sun. This gives us longer days and shorter nights.

In arithmetic, we have been studying about rational numbers with value less than one and greater than one. We now see how things are divided into parts and these parts can equal one.

Our classes have been combined and we find our teachers are able to give us more attention by both working with us.

Science

On April 16, 1970 the Nature Science and Biology classes went on a field trip around the woods and lake. First, the classes took a short walk to the part of the woodland behind the school. After exploring it, we walked to the lake. It was surprising to see some of the different sights around the lake. Some of the students were having a wonderful time catching different species of fish at the lake. It was amazing to see some of the things that the boys collected from the beauty of nature. The things that amazed us were the flowers and plants that nature has provided for mankind.

Our 9th grade classes as a whole have been studying and learning about early and late model aircraft that mankind has provided himself with in the past and present generation. We have studied and observed some of the different articles on aircraft.

We have enjoyed our Nature Science field trips and classes are looking forward to catching and preserving insects.

Reporter  
-Alvin Holder  
Teacher

-Mrs. E. R. Scriven

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Reading Class

The Reading Class has completed the "Slosson Oral Reading Test". We have administered test to all boys.

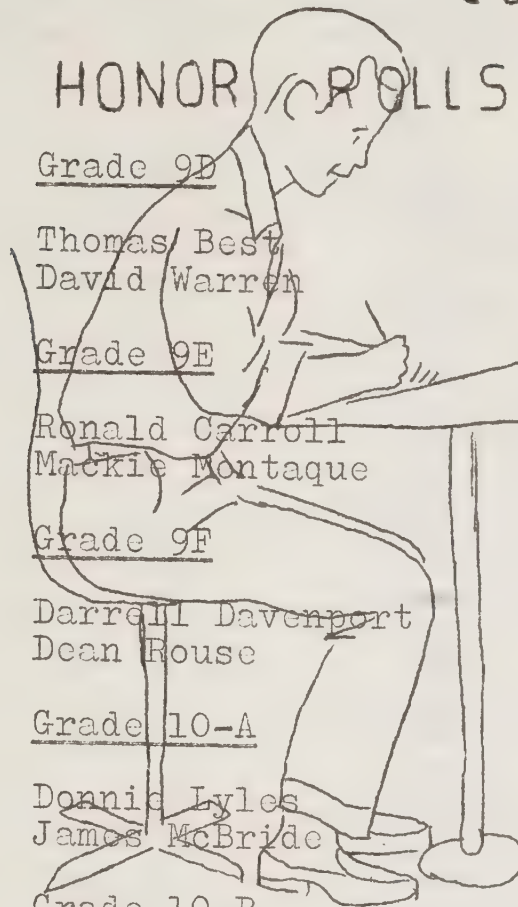
Sixty (60) boys will be selected for the Reading Class.

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

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HONOR ROLLS



Grade 7A

Jerry Bryant
Tyrone Willoughby

Grade 7B

Lawrence Agnew
William Johnson
Willie Stallings

Grade 7C

James Montgomery
Tony Wright

Grade 8D

Steve Culler
James Dunn
Harry Flowers
Larry Houston
Andy Stephens
William Cratch

Grade 9A

Andre Dixon
William Reid
Anthony Wyatt

Grade 9A-1

Michael Barnes
Levi Gardner
Michael Shipman

Grade 9B

Kenneth Williams
Gerald Wynn

Grade 9B-1

Willie Cates
Frederick McDaniels

Grade 9C

Reginald Goldsmith
Henry Hoey
Jimmy Willoughby

Grade 9D

Thomas Best
David Warren

Grade 9E

Ronald Carroll
Mackie Montague

Grade 9F

Darrell Davenport
Dean Rouse

Grade 10-A

Donnie Lyles
James McBride

Grade 10-B

Vernell Smith
Eddie Youngblood

Grade 11

Clifton Land
Harold Stone

Non-Graded Department

James Brown
Rickey Harrington
Alvin Hopper
Robert Lackey
Angelo Pugh
Keith Reid
Curtis Ruffin

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded Department

James Brimmer
Charles Brown
Melvin Brown
Curtis Ruffin
James Clanton
James Dixon
Eric Johnson
William Johnson

Non-Graded Department Continued

Jerry Parker
Bonnie Smith
Ronnie Smith
Willie Smith
Alfred Stokes

Grade 7A

Wayne Berry
Robert Quick

Grade 7B

Bob Alston
Charles Grant

Grade 7C

Nathaniel Butler
Sneed Terry

Grade 8A

William Carver
Scotty Davis
William Hurley
James Jefferson
Arthur Tillman

Grade 8D

William Cratch
Steve Culler
James Dunn
Andy Stephens

Grade 8C

Johnny Cameron
Alonzo Dedman
Morris Gray

Grade 9A

Ronald Burgan
Andre Dixon
Roger Sutton
Larry Weathers
Anthony Wyatt

Non-Graded Department
Continued

Jerry Parker
Bonnie Smith
Smith
Smith
Stokes

Wayne Berry
Robert Quick

Grade 7B

Bob Alston
Charles Grant

Tom Sawyer
Betty Davis
L. A. Hurley
James Jefferson
Edward Ballman

William Gaster

Johnny Cameron
Alonzo Dobson
Morris Gray

Ronald Burson
Andre Dixon
Roger Sutton
Jerry Weathers
Anthony Wyatt

Vernell Smith
Bobbie Youngblood

Grade 11

Clifton Lamb
Harold Stone

Non-Graded Department

James Brown
Rickey Harrington
Alvin Hopper
Robert Mackey
Angelo Bush
Keith Reid
Curtis Ruffin

CONDUCT HOUSE

Non-Graded Dep

James Brimmer
Charles Brown
Melvin Brown
Curtis Ruffin
James Clanton
James Dixon
Eric Johnson
William Johnson

Grade 7A

Jerry Bryant
Tyrono Willoughby

Grade B

Lawrence Agnew
William Johnson
Willie Stallings

Grade C

James Montgomery
Tony Wright

Grade 8D

Steve Culler
James Dunn
Harry Flowers
Harry Houston
Andy Stephens
Liam Grater

Grade 9A

Edna Dixon
Ellis Reid
Anthony Wyatt

Grade 9A-1

Michael Barnes
Gardner
Michael Shipman

Grade 9B

Ameth Williams
Raid Wynn

le 9C

Lilo Gates
Merick McDaniels

Raid Goldsmith
Hoey
Willoughby

Scholastic and Conduct Honor Rolls¹⁶

Grade 9A-1

Michael Barnes
John Cowan
Joseph Fennell
Levi Gardner
Winford Jones
Jerry Lee Jones
James King
Gary Manns
Michael Shipman
Willie Watlington
William Waylan

Grade 9B

Donald Johnson
Vincent Lofton
Randy Morton
Gerald Wynn

Grade 9B-1

Howard Little
Frederick McDaniels
Raymond Patterson

Grade 9C

Sampson Conway
Sampson Coward
Reginald Goldsmith
Henry Hoey
William Morgan
William Price
Robert Robertson
Lemmie Robinson
Terry Weathers
Jimmy Willoughby

Grade 9D

Thomas Best
Frank Copeland
Stanley Russ
David Warren

Grade 9E

Ronald Carroll
Jerry Hosey
Willie Joe McEachin

Grade 9E

Continued

Mackie Montaque
Larry Williams

Grade 9F

Lucious Bradley
Terry Fortune
Clarence Friday
Michael McCary
Melvin Pearsall

Grade 10A

Michael Catus
Charles Hairston
Donnie Lyles
Terry Marshall
James McBride
John McNeil
James Moore

Grade 10B

William Artis
Vernell Smith
Ernest Williams
Eddie Youngblood

Grade 10B-1

Robert McNeil
James Oakley
Johnny Pankey
James Silver
Ricky Talton
Thomas White

Gregory Hopkins
Clifton Land
Harold Stone

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Cottage Life Department

The regular weekly meetings in Cottage Life are held each Wednesday from 8:30 A. M. until 10:00 A. M. in an attempt to iron out problems and to discuss business of importance concerning the department.

Flowers have been planted around each cottage to help beautify the campus. Plans are being made for summer vacation for the boys.

Many Cottage Life parents are now attending a "Housekeeping Class", which we hope will benefit the boys.

Also, there are other Cottage Life parents enrolled in the course entitled, "The Slow Learner".

The students in Cottage Life are very active in outside recreation, since the weather is so lovely. The students participate in many games - softball, baseball, volleyball and horse-shoe pitching.

The movie "For Pete's Sake" was shown to our students, which was sponsored by Rev. Vaughn.

Vacation Bible School will be held June 22, 1970 through June 26, 1970.

The first game of the baseball season from the Richmond County Colt League started with Morrison versus Hamlet May 26, 1970.

After seven innings, the game was called because of darkness and resulted in a nothing to nothing score.

Assistant Director Teaches Class

Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison is teaching through Richmond Technical Institute, a workshop consisting of a series of sessions at Cameron Morrison School for teachers certification renewal. The name of the course is "Teaching The Slow Learner".

The following resource people were invited to participate in the workshop:

1. Dr. Frank B. Weaver, Assistant Educational Director, Division of Adult Education, Department of Community Colleges, Raleigh, North Carolina. As of July 1, 1970, Dr. Weaver will be Assistant Superintendent for Instruction of Durham City Schools. Dr. Weaver addressed the workshop participants May 6, 1970 on the topic, "Some Innovations for Slow Learners".

2. Dr. Marguerite S. Frierson, Professor of Education, Fayetteville State University, Fayetteville, North Carolina, who addressed the class June 3, 1970 on "Current Research Relating To Teaching The Slow Learner".

Nehemiah E. Parker Elected Vice President of Alma Mater

Nehemiah E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison has been elected vice president of the Fayetteville State University's National Alumni Association. Parker was elected at the Annual Convocation Saturday, May 30, 1970 and he is to serve a two year term.

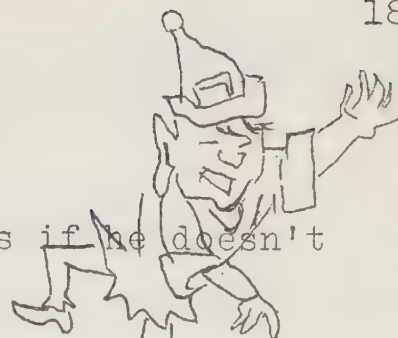


HAVE YOU READ

LONESOME END by Bishop, Curtis

This is more than a sport's story. It's the story of a boy with very real problems. He grows up without a father, suffers an accident in manual training class and is delegated to a substitute role on the football team, when he yearns to play a prominent role. How he overcomes the handicaps of his life makes a warm and sympathetic story.

next two races if he doesn't make good.



TEEN-AGE UNDERWATER ADVENTURE
by David Thomas

Stories dealing with underwater activities and highlighting the thrills that can be had in this new world of adventure is what this book is all about. It includes tales about an escape from an octopus, a fight with a shark, search for sunken treasure, and abalone hunting.

DRAG STRIP by William Gault

Organizing a roadster club, Terry and his friends forget racial differences as they try to persuade the authorities to convert an old airport into a drag strip.

DOUBLE DATE by Rosamond Jardin

The girls in this story are twins but not identical. One is vivacious, the other withdrawn. Only when they discover their individual capabilities do they achieve a glimpse of real happiness.

FAMOUS MONSTER TALES by
Basil Davenport

Famous Monster tales is a collection of horror tales filled with werewolves, robots, vampires and awesome survivors from the remote past.

NEW HOT ROD HANDBOOK by
Griffith Borgeson

This book gives authoritative, up-to-date information on all angles of hot rodding, including souping of an engine, ignition, fuels, clutches and tires, go kart maintenance and operation, tools, stop watches, tachometers and slide rules.

HOT ROD RODEO by Robert Bowen

Larry Blake, sixteen, passionately interested in hot rods, wants to prove that hot rodders are not necessarily delinquents -- a difficult task when a certain police detective suspects Larry of robbery.

THE DAY OF THE BOMB by K. Bruckner

It follows the fortunes of a typical Japanese family from the day of the bombing of Hiroshima in 1945 until the time much later when Sadako dies of radiation fever and a memorial is erected to her as a warning to the world.

DIRT TRACK DANGER by George Eliot

Racing enthusiast Johnny Blake must quit racing after the

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Barber Shop

Joe Baldwin
Lawrence Brewington
Alvin Holder
Howard Little
Terry Marshall
Frederick McDaniels
Johnny Pankey
Tyrus Rankin
James Sherman
Eric Smith
Eddie Youngblood

Shoe Shop

Raymond Patterson
James Silver
Vernel Smith
David Warren
Larry Weathers

Laundry

Michael Barnes
Johnny Cameron
Johnny Williams

Industrial Arts

Clifton Land
Charles McKinnon
Robert McNeil
Mackie Montague
Anthony Wyatt
Chester Moore
Charles Waddell

Bakery

Emanuel Anthony
James McBride
Michael McCurry
Norman Melvin
Michael Price
Ernest Richardson

Infirmary

Willie Coble
Johnny Jones
Wayne Turner

Vocational Agriculture

Joseph Fennel
Anthony Fuller
Joe Pearson
Ricky Talton
Kenneth Williams

Kitchen

Richard Archie
James Bailey
Alvin Cole
Alvin Daniels
Richard Daye
Willie Joe McEachin
Jerome Parks
Ronnie Smith

Voc. Rehab.

Willie Johnson

Arts and Crafts

Bonnie Smith
Thomas White
Larry Williams

Automechanics

Levi Gardner
Randy Morton
Donald Shoe

Maintenance

Lucius Bradley
Randy Cooper
Jesse Gray
Winford Jones
James King
Michael Shipman
Terry Weathers

Swine

Dempsey Green
Curtis Purvis

Administration

Michael Gill

Social Service

Jerry Stephen

Vegetable Farm

Alvis Bouldin
Nathaniel Butler
Willie Cates
Harry Flowers
Willie Stallings
James Townsend

New Building

Sampson Coward
Stanley Terry

Bost Hall

Lawrence Newton
Dennis Sugg

Small Release

Melvin Brown
Bruce Hunt

Parson Hall

Quford Dillard
Larry Houston
William Morgan

Redd Building

Thurman Anthony
Andy Stephens
Leroy Williamson

Large Release

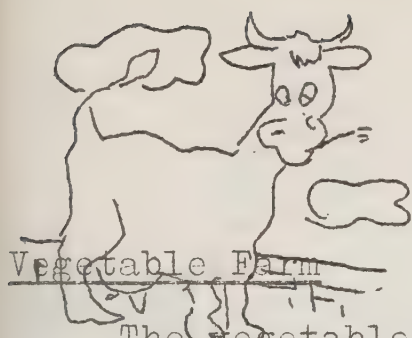
Willie Blount
Rufus Davis
James Johnson

Tate Hall

James Brewington
Tony Wright

Aggrey Cottage

Steve Locklear
Lewis Nixon



ON THE FARM



Vegetable Farm

The vegetable farm is looking good for the summer. The farm has followed the regular schedule of planting and transplanting, and the crops have been very successful.

Presently, we are delivering to the dining hall onions, kale, southern curl mustard, tender greens, turnips, relish, garden peas and strawberries.

The farm will soon be delivering cabbage, white potatoes, squash, string beans, butter beans, watermelons, cantelopes and cucumbers.

Also, the farm is now in the process of transplanting sweet potatoes.

-H. Foxworth
Farm Foreman

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Dairy

The dairy herd problem, which reduced our production in milk because of poor conception has been solved by our veterinarian.

The beef herd now consists of thirty-one animals, which includes twelve purebred heifers.

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Field Crops

The pastures are in very good condition and the small grain crops look very promising.

It will soon be hay season and it looks as if the farm will have more coastal bermuda hay than ever before.

-A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

Swine

The swine herd consists of some 250 hogs of all classes to supply an ample amount of pork throughout the year. One hundred hams have been processed and are ready to be smoked-cured.

The fattening pen, being built by the industrial arts class will soon be completed. This unit is designed to house a maximum of one hundred and fifty hogs. The unit will greatly improve swine operation.

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Farm Machinery and Heavy Equipment

The farm machinery class has been studying about the gasoline engine, as well as stressing safety in the operation of tractors.

Also, the students have been taught how to operate the tractor along the furrow and the art of backing a trailer.

-G. K. Sawyer
Instructor

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Vocational Agriculture

The vocational agriculture class has started the spring freezing for this year. We have been freezing strawberries, greens and garden peas.

The class has cured one hundred hams this season. We hope that the staff and students will enjoy eating ham this summer and fall.

Our project "The Poultry Plant" is still doing good.

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WITH THE SAGES



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Summer: Its Beauty

In the good old summer time,
In the good old summer time,
Strolling thru' the shady lanes,
With your baby mine;
You hold her hand and she
holds yours,
And that's a very good sign
That she's your tootsey -
wootsey
In the good old summer time.

*****-Ben Shields*****

I question not it thrushes sing,
If roses load the air;
Beyond my heart I need not reach
When all is summer there.

-John Vance Cheney,
Love's World

Where'er you walk, cool gales
Shall fan the glade;
Trees, where you sit, shall
crowd into a shade;
Where'er you tread, the
blushing flowers shall rise,
And all things flourish
where you turn your eyes.

Pope, Pastorals; Summer

O summer day beside
the joyous sea!
O summer day so
wonderful and white,
So full of gladness and
so full of pain!
Forever and forever
shalt thou be
To some the gravestone
of a dead delight,
To some the landmark
of a new domain.

-Longfellow
A Summer Day by the Sea.

Pride of summer passing by
with lordly laughter in her eye.

-Swinburne, The Tale of
Balen.

Now summer blinks on
flowery braes,
And o'er the crystal
streamlet plays.

-Burns, The Birks
of Aberfeldy.

Bring back the singing; and the
scent
of meadowlands at dewey prime;-
Oh, bring again my heart's content
Thou Spirit of the Summertime!

-William Allingham, Song.

At Sunset Time - Paul L. Dunbar

Adown the west a golden glow
Sinks burning in the sea,
And all the dreams of long ago
Come flooding back to me.
The past has writ a stroy strange
Upon my aching heart,
But time has wrought a subtle
change,
My wounds have ceased to smart.

No more the quick delight of youth,
No more the sudden pain,
I look no more for trust or truth
Where greed may compass gain.
What, was it I who bared my heart
Through unrelenting years,
And knew the sting of misery's
dart,
The tang of sorrow's tears?

'Tis better now, I do not weep,
I do not laugh nor care;
My soul and spirit half asleep
Drift aimless everywhere.
We float upon a slurgish stream,
We ride no rapids mad,
While life is all a tempered dream
And every joy half sad.

HERE AND THERE

World History

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In this unit the students became familiar with such key people as Menes, Ramses II, Queen Hatsheput and various others. We also studied and discussed in detail these various places: Lower Egypt, Upper Egypt, Nile Delta, Memphis, Thebes, Gizeh and Kor-nak.

The class learned that the Nile River, played a very significant role in the history of Egypt and the current world. The Nile River has provided the life blood for one of the first civilizations in the world. The students were able to see how the spirit of Ancient Egypt lives yet in the ideas of government, time, writing and architecture that has passed on to the other parts of our world.

The students have gained a deeper appreciation for the rivers that are found in our various continents, the role that each has played and is still playing in World History today.

Barber Shop

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This is done before serving each customer in order to protect him from infection. Afterwards, the barber should wash his own hands to protect himself.

We are learning more and more everyday about the ethics of a good barber.

-Eric Smith
Reporter

Reading

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Recently we received the Gates McGinite Test, which will be given soon. This test determines the speed, accuracy, comprehension and vocabulary. The speed and accuracy tests measure how rapidly students can read with understanding. The vocabulary consists of words followed by five other words, one of which is similar in meaning to the test word. The student's task is to choose the word that means most nearly the same as the test word. Comprehension measures the student's ability to read complete prose passages with understanding.

Vocational Agriculture

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We are getting enough fresh eggs to supply Morrison and Samuel Leonard School. Also, we have a young flock of pullets that will be in production by the last of next month.

Some of the students in vocational agriculture will have the opportunity to make educational trips. We are sure that these boys will enjoy the trips.

-E. D. Dixon
Vocational Agriculture
Teacher

Shoe Shop

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So one can see just how important this stitcher is to the shop.

Please feel welcome to visit the shoe shop. To all persons responsible for our getting this machine, we wish to say thank you.
-W. S. Dockery
Instructor

Morrison Training School
Hoffman, N. C.

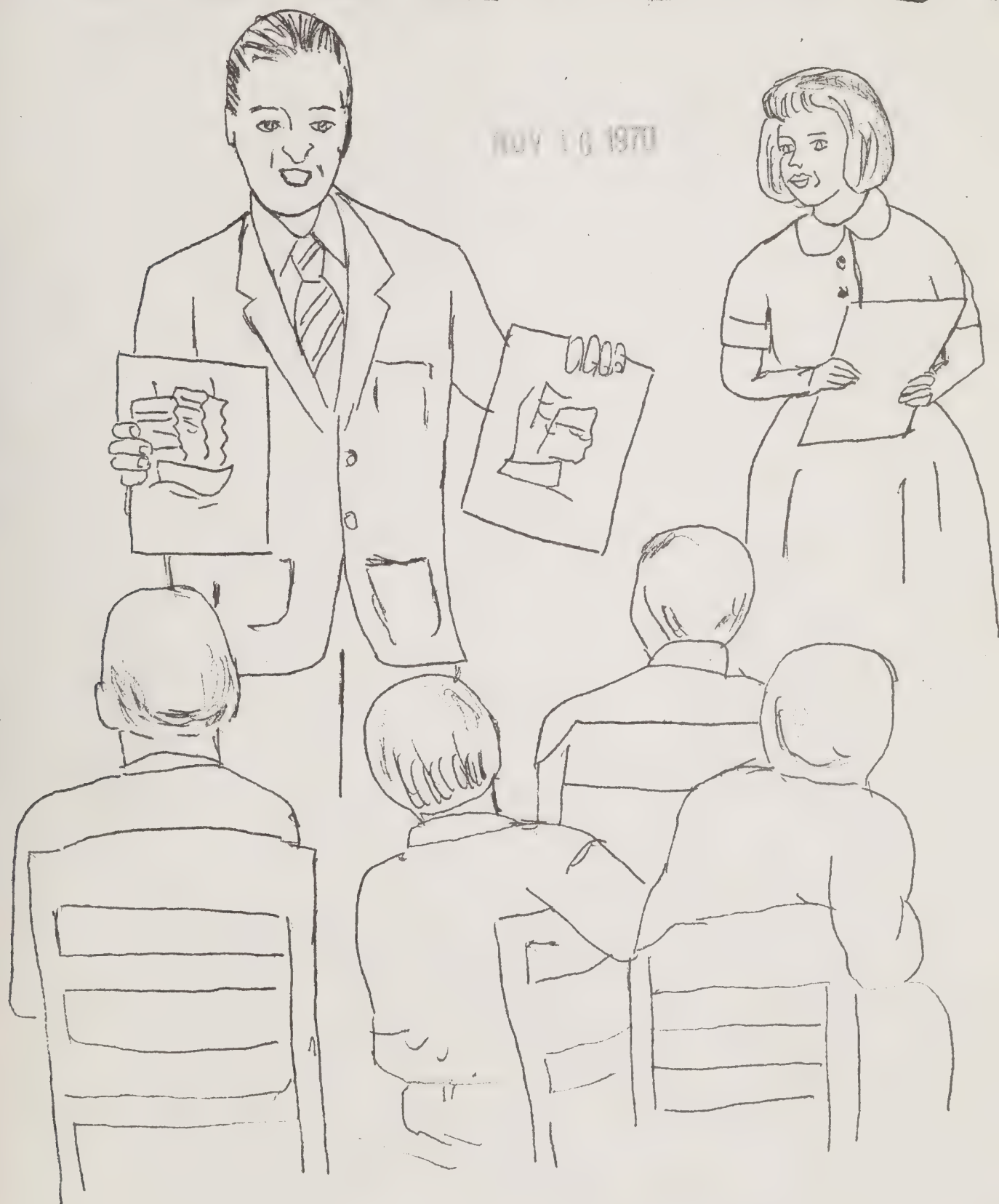


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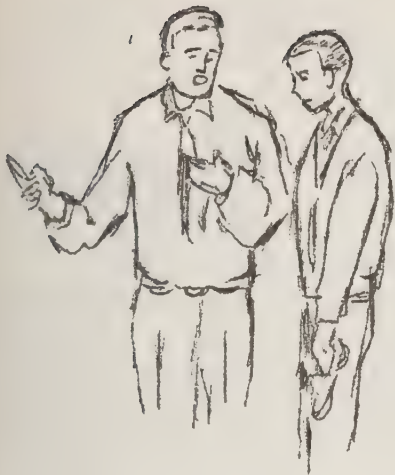
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GREETINGS

August 31, 1970



Dear Friends:

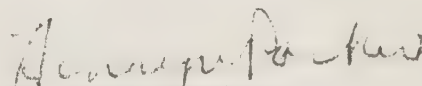
It pleases me very much to send greetings to our many friends.

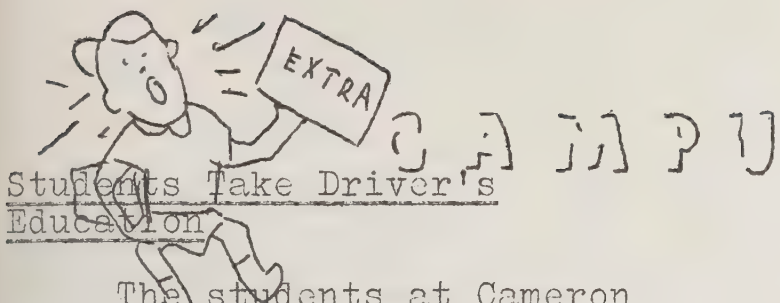
I observed today two buses leaving our campus with students going to Millstone and White Lake 4-H Camps. I am certain that there will be many hours of pleasure for each of our students during the time they are at camp. The weather is excellent for camping and I am sure there will be many wholesome experiences awaiting them.

I have the idea that there are a few people in the world today who realize the real value of a day - twenty-four hours - some people are shocked to the realization of its value whenever life is about to be taken away. Remember the words expressed by Voltaire, a very rich man, who having lived a life of sin, said to his doctor as he neared the end of his precious life, "I will give you all of my fortune if you will give me six months to live." How very rich our lives would be if we were determined to live each day to the absolute fullest -- full of love for those around us, full of concern for those less fortunate than ourselves, and full of sympathy for those in sorrow --.

As our students depart from our campus for White Lake and Camp Millstone, it is my hope that their experiences will aid them in realizing the full value of each day of their lives, and live each moment as though it were their last.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Barker
Director



Students Take Driver's Education

The students at Cameron Morrison are thrilled over Driver's Education being added to the school program. Driver's Education is under the instruction of Mr. Halbert Jackson.

Students are required to take thirty hours of class work in studying driving regulations and six hours of driving experience, required by the state of North Carolina.

In the course, students are taught safety devices on the car; how to hold the steering wheel properly; how to read road signs; how to give proper signals and the necessity of insurance.

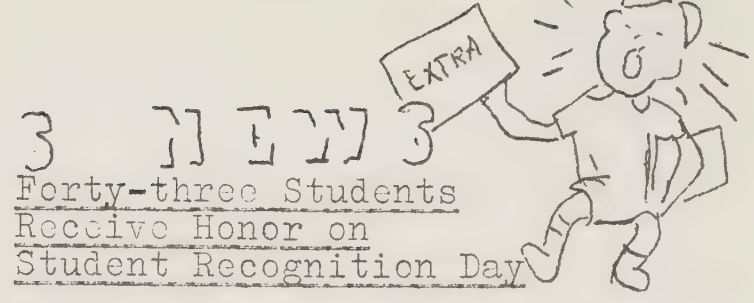
What could be more exciting to students than learning to drive while in school? As one student commented, "It's the next thing to heaven!"

On behalf of the students at Morrison, the school would like to thank all persons responsible for bringing this program to Cameron Morrison, particularly the officials of the Richmond County Schools, Superintendent Irie Leonard and the Central Office of the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction.

Fourteen Students Receive Certificates in Waiter's Course

The Waiter's Course offered at Cameron Morrison through Richmond Technical Institute presented fourteen certificates to students.

Students receiving certificates were
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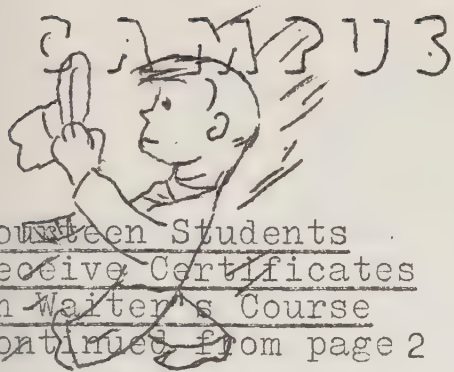
Forty-three Students Receive Honor on Student Recognition Day

On June 10, 1970, forty-three students received honors and awards on "Student Recognition Day" held at Cameron Morrison School.

One of the most cherished awards was the Citizenship Award presented by Mrs. J. S. Brown, Former Principal of Morrison.

Mrs. Brown presented the P. R. and Josephine Brown Plaque to Clifton Land for outstanding citizenship.

Students receiving recognition for achievement in their respective areas were Ronnie Allen, Truck Crops; Lucious Bradley, Heating and Refrigeration; James Brimmer, Laundry; Melvin Brown, Custodial Care; Jerry Bryant, English - Junior High; Bernard Clark, Ground Maintenance; Alvin Daniels, Table Waiting; James Dixon, Art - Non-graded; Joseph Fennel, Agriculture; Reginald Goldsmith, Science - High School; Richard Harrington, Science-Non-graded; Anthony Hart, Short Order Cook; Alvin Holder, Barbering; Michael Horne, Art-Junior High; James Jefferson, Science-Junior High; Eric Johnson, Mathematics-Non-graded; Willie Jones, Swine and Butchering; James King, Electrical Maintenance; Clifton Land, Journalism; Tony Lindsey, Social Studies-Junior High; Ronnie Little, Social Studies-Non-graded; Donnie Lyles, Social Studies-High School; James McBride, Mathematics-High School; Michael McCurry, Baking; Mackie Montague, Carpentry; Chester Moore, Brick Masonry; Raymond Patterson, Shoe Repairing. Continued on page 3



Fourteen Students
Receive Certificates
in Waiter's Course
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Randy Cooper, Alonzo Dixon,
Donald Green, Jack Trueblood,
Ronald Scott, Sydney Jetton,
Charles Reader, Charles Jones,
James Thompson, William Johnson,
James Girley, Raymond Williamson,
and Anthony Belk.

The course which required
60 hours of practical and class-
work was taught by Mrs. Bracy,
Southern Pines, North Carolina.
Mrs. Bracy stated that there is
a great demand for good waiters
in this area. She also compli-
mented the class as a whole and
gave special compliments to some
students for doing excellent work
in the different areas.

The last class session was
held at Whispering Pines - which
gave the class an opportunity to
tour the restaurant and see
waiters in action.

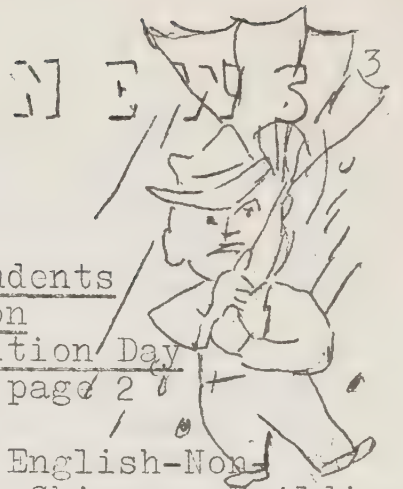
The students expressed that
the course was very enjoyable.

Infirmary

The infirmary has been work-
ing with Dr. Barnwell, the
school dentist, for several weeks.
We are glad that Dr. Barnwell has
been able to take care of our
many boys with dental problems.
We are sure that he has brighten-
ed many of the boys' smiles and
removed the frown of pain.

The infirmary hopes that the
boys have learned the importance
of keeping the teeth clean and a
dental check-up at least once a
year.

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Forty-three Students
Receive Honor on
Student Recognition Day
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Curtis Ruffin, English-Non-
graded; Michael Shipman, Building
Maintenance; Donald Shoe, Auto-
mechanics; Robert Smallwood,
Tractor Farm; James Spencer,
Heavy Equipment; Andrew Stephen-
son, Mathematics-Junior High;
Harold Stone, Dairy; Roger
Sutton, French; Terry Weathers,
Art-High School; Thomas White,
Arts and Crafts; Kenneth Williams,
Painting; Gerald Wynn, Library
Science; Eddie Youngblood,
English-High School.

The speaker for this
occasion was Gilbert R. McGregor,
member of the ACC All-Tournament
Team, Wake Forest University and
a native of Raeford, North
Carolina.

Henry W. Parker, Director of
Cameron Morrison, welcomed the
many guests, parents, staff, and
friends to the institution, while
Elijah Peterson, Principal, pre-
sided and N. E. Parker recognized
the guests.

The program closed with the
benediction and a reception in
the Cameron Morrison Library.

Infirmary

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Poor teeth and other mouth
conditions prevent people from
eating the necessary foods, inter-
fere with the appetite and
endanger good health.

We shall be looking forward
to Dr. Barnwell's visit again.

Nurses: H. Christmas
M. Martin

EDITORIALS

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Special appreciation goes to the students who received training in the "Janitorial" class; they have done a beautiful job in cleaning the halls and offices.

Teachers and staff are working on improving the study habits of students. Students are being motivated in supervised study periods with new and interesting materials, including audio-visual aids.

Students' conduct, behavior and enthusiasm at games throughout the Richmond County Colt League Baseball season and the State All-Star Colt League play-offs in Greensboro were that of approval and admiration.

Students in the "Table Waiting" class were very polite, courteous and attentive while serving staff and guests in the dining hall.

The weekly performance of the Cameron Morrison "Boy Scouts" in assisting our Sunday visitors is commendable. Uniformed scouts added to the dignity and respect of staff members.

Jayteen group projects were aimed at beautifying the campus.

Campus Observations have been an inspiring and worthwhile adventure. May the next adventure be just as inspiring or better.

-The Editor

Campus Observations

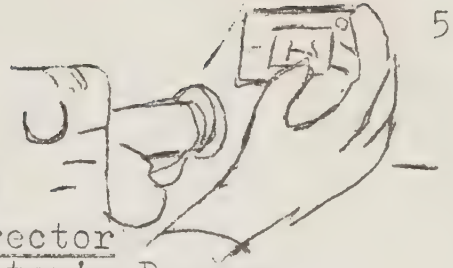
Staff and students returned from exciting vacations. Many staff members visited and toured such places as Six Flags Over Georgia, the northern states, the New England states and even Canada. The students made home visits, attended Bible School and went to various camps.

Eye-catching, unique and artistic bulletin boards have been maintained in the halls by the art classes, under the supervision of T. J. Moore and Mrs. M. H. McPhaul.

The students have been very helpful in keeping halls, buildings and rest rooms clean.



Rehabilitation



New Vocational Staff Members Added

Mrs. Julia Joyner, Rockingham, North Carolina is a new member of the secretarial staff in the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, Cameron Morrison School.

Mrs. Joyner graduated from Hobbton High School, Newton Grove, North Carolina and Wayne Technical Institute, Goldsboro, North Carolina.

She worked with the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, Goldsboro, North Carolina for two and one half years.

Prior to being transferred to Cameron Morrison, Mrs. Joyner worked three months in the Raleigh Central Office.

She is married to Jeff Joyner, who is employed at the Richmond County Country Club, Rockingham, North Carolina.

Mrs. Joyner serves as secretary to Counselors Ernest Jones and Truman Lowery.

Former Student Enrolls in Barber College

Frederick Sweat, former student at Cameron Morrison, and native of Hamlet, North Carolina began barber training at Bull City Barber College, Durham, North Carolina, August 25, 1970.

Sweat will receive eight months of training in barbering at Bull City, work his apprenticeship under a relative in Fayetteville, North Carolina, and then return to Hamlet and begin working as a barber.

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Facility Director Receives Master's Degree

Clyde Henderson, Facility Director of the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, Cameron Morrison School recently received his Master's Degree.

Mr. Henderson received the degree in Rehabilitation Counseling from the Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, Virginia.

New Staff Members Added

Mrs. Becky LaFell, Candor, North Carolina is also a new member of the secretarial staff in the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit, Cameron Morrison School.

Mrs. LaFell graduated from East Montgomery High School, Biscoe, North Carolina and worked for a lawyer in Candor for two and one half years.

She is married to Eddie LaFell, who is employed in the Supply Department, Taylor Mobile Homes, Troy, North Carolina. They have one son, Scott, who is two years old.

Mrs. LaFell is the secretary to Caseworker Supervisor James Chavis, Jr.

"I look on that man as happy, who, when there is question of success, looks into his work for a reply".

Emerson, Conduct of Life:
Worship.

9C-Norman Bryson

SPORTS

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Morrison Participates In Richmond County Colt Baseball League

Cameron Morrison baseball team participated in the Richmond County Colt League this year. This year marked the first time Richmond County provided a league for fifteen and sixteen year old players on a county wide basis.

The league consisted of six teams with each playing ten conference games. All games were played at Beaunit Park, Hamlet High School Park and the Cameron Morrison Park.

Cameron Morrison finished the season with a 3 - 7 record while placing one player on the "All-Star Team." More impressive than the won-lost record was the caliber of entertainment provided for the students and the enthusiasm they exemplified on Saturday afternoons.

The team was coached by John Bostic, Roy McNeill, and Jerry Seale, on a rotating basis, due to previously scheduled vacations.

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Former Student

Enrolled in Barber College

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Vocational Rehabilitation will pay for Frederick's training - including room and board, tuition, fees, books and supplies.

Upon completion of training, Vocational Rehabilitation will assist in placing Frederick in employment, as well as give him guidance in adjusting to his profession.

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Richmond County Colt League All-Star Team Finishes Second in State

Richmond County All-Stars finished second place in the state double elimination playoffs held in Greensboro, North Carolina July 27-31, 1970. The local team advanced to the finals by defeating Asheboro 8-4; Gastonia 3-2 and Charlotte 1-0.

Jonathan Ravenell of Cameron Morrison proved to be the star of the Richmond County pitching staff as he started the playoff against Greensboro, allowing only three hits, while striking out twelve batters which saved the crucial game against

Gastonia. Richmond County advanced to the championship round of play by defeating Charlotte, their third victory, 1-0 on a one hit pitching performance by Jonathan Ravenell.

Coach Larry Weatherly and Assistant Coach Oscar Dutton of Richmond County were pleased by the performance of the team. This was quite evident as they watched the team carry a 2-1 lead over Greensboro until the sixth inning of the finals.

The state championship was won by Greensboro who represented North Carolina in the regional playoffs in Portsmouth, Virginia.

The team was well supported by local citizens from Richmond County each evening. Students from Cameron Morrison attended the opening game. Cameron Morrison shortstop, William Logan, a nominee for the All-Star Team served as bat boy for the All-Stars each evening.

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REMEMBERING

Former Student Receives Rank of Sergeant - Former Student Visits Campus

On May 20, 1970, George White former student of Cameron Morrison, who is now stationed in Germany, received his rank of Sergeant. George informed Mrs. J. S. Brown, Former Principal of Cameron Morrison, in a letter dated May 24, 1970 of his promotion.

In the letter to Mrs. Brown, Sergeant White stated, "I was glad that I got it. I worked hard enough for it and I finally made it. It was quite a task, but no matter how hard the test, one can succeed."

Sergeant White further said that he appreciated the foundation that he received at Cameron Morrison School under the Administration of Mrs. Brown. He also stated, "He has a lovely family, home, and he is making an honest living. I've forgotten about the past and I'm now looking forward to the future. Things I once did haven't crossed my mind and I'm thankful of that. I pray to God everyday and thank Him for making my life so wonderful."

Robert Fagan, released from Cameron Morrison June 6, 1955, visited the school this month.

Fagan is a native of Washington, North Carolina, but he and his wife stated that they were making their home in New York. Fagan also stated that he is a Cab Driver and is doing fine.

He seemed impressed with the many improvements made at Morrison.



SHOP

Arts and Crafts

The students in Arts and Crafts have been making sheets. Our new boys were assigned just in time for the sheet making.

The new boys learned to use the machine and the cutting very quickly. They were responsible for making almost half of the sheets made this quarter.

-Mrs. S. P. Adams
Teacher

Barber Shop

The students in the Barber Shop are still cutting hair, studying theory, and learning the importance of being well-groomed.

Sanitation, sterilization and cleanliness are stressed everyday to avoid transmitting diseases.

The boys are very thrilled over the idea of being able to get a razor-like hair line with the clippers.

We hope to continue making modern changes in our shop.

-N. H. Thomas
Teacher

Industrial Arts

The students in the Industrial Arts Shop are working on the swine feeding parlor.

The boys in the bricklaying class have finished laying bricks.

Presently, the boys in carpentry are constructing a roof for the building and cutting rafters, stubs and braces.

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ACTIVITIES



Shoe Shop

The students in the Shoe Shop have started the new school year with a bang!

With the addition of the new stitcher, and supplies, we can increase the quality, and production of our work.

We would like to encourage all our boys and readers to buy and wear quality shoes.

Quality shoes are shoes that have leather uppers, soles, lining and rubber heels.

The leather will allow proper ventilation so the feet can "breathe" so to speak. The rubber heel acts as a cushion to the spine.

We are sure that if you buy quality shoes your feet, as well as your body will thank you in the future.

-W. S. Dockery
Teacher

Maintenance Shop

For the last two months, the boys have been renovating the teachers cottage and mowing the lawns.

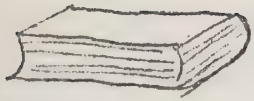
-Leroy Gaynor
Reporter

Industrial Arts

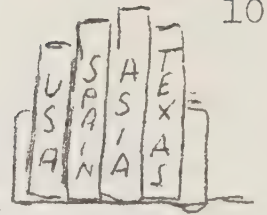
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Since the students have finished the concrete in the building, they are getting practical experience in using tin and sheeting.

Instructors: E. S. Douglass
L. L. Lyons



Classroom Activities



High School Students Make "Cultural Enrichment" Trips

On June 6, 1970, the morning High School students and their homeroom teachers, librarian and social education teacher toured Blowing Rock and Tweetsie Railroad, Blowing Rock, North Carolina by chartered buses.

The students stated that on the long ride to Blowing Rock and Tweetsie the scenery was beautiful. One student said, "I shall never forget the huge rocks and mountains! As I rode along the highway, I could see hundreds of feet below."

After arriving at Blowing Rock, the students walked to see and admire the huge beautiful odd-shaped rocks. Another student shouted, "I can't begin to describe the scenery, because it is all breath-taking!"

Finally, the students reached Tweetsie - a beautifully restored, one hundred year old, full-sized steam locomotive, which traveled the winding rails through the scenic splendor of the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina into the recreated era of wild Indians, masked outlaws, dance hall girls, general stores, blacksmith shops and root'n fun and frolic of the Wild West.

After arriving at tweetsie the students bought tickets, boarded the train, the conductor came and the students pulled off for the thrilling events ahead. As the train tooted through the wonderful scenery of the tall pines, many exciting and thrilling events happened.

The students also enjoyed

the entertainment and excitement at the Tweetsie Palace.

The boys stated that Tweetsie and the delicious meal at the Holiday Inn proved to be the highlight of the trip.

On June 13, 1970, the evening students visited Tryon Palace in New Bern, North Carolina.

The students met guides, who told them that Tryon Palace became the first fixed Colonial Capitol of North Carolina in 1770.

They learned that the construction of the large edifice and its two wings were started in 1767, under the supervision of John Hawks, English Architect "the first professional architect to remain in America."

The guides further told the students that the first Royal Governor to occupy the mansion was William Tryon.

In New Bern on August 25, 1774, met the first Provincial Convention of North Carolina, the first anywhere in America to be called and held in defiance of British orders.

The first State General Assembly convened in this first State Capitol on April 7, 1777, and other Assembly meetings were held there as late as 1794 when the State Capitol was moved permanently to Raleigh.

The main building was destroyed by fire on the night of February 27, 1798.

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Classroom

Biology

During the past month, our class has spent many class periods on insect diversity and insect observation.

The class learned that four-fifths of all animals are insects. Insect diversity has allowed insects to inhabit almost every environment, use a variety of foods, and compete with man successfully.

Since man must cope with these active and numerous animals, it is important that he acquires some accurate knowledge about their habits and life histories. Although some insects perform harmful activities, there are many useful processes and products that benefit man.

Several filmstrips were used in helping each student gain insight into insect collection and observation. The students have made interesting collections and caroplastic mounts

-C. Gore
Teacher

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## Music

The music program at Morrison includes vocal music, general music, and piano classes. Presently, there is one student in instrumental music receiving private instruction.

The choir is preparing for a concert to be given in the early fall.

The general music classes are studying classical and rock'n roll music.

# Activities

## Reading Class

The reading class is testing new boys and working on folders. We would like to summarize our work by quoting this poem.

Reading is - - -  
Knowledge to the curious,  
Wisdom to the beguiled, light  
to the wayfarer, Refuge to the  
distressed, Counsel to the unsure,  
Strength to the meek, Hope to the  
Forlorn, Joy to the Depressed,  
Adventure to the restless, Under-  
standing to the Confused,  
Inspiration to the Poet, Compan-  
ionship to the lonely, Comfort to  
the bereaved, Rest to the weary,  
Courage to the oppressed.

Reading is - - -  
"Immorality to the past, A pro-  
logue to the future, Treasure un-  
told to the reader. To the non-  
reader, treasures denied."

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Social Education

The Social Education Depart-
ment is very busy with several
programs. Along with teaching
social education, we are working
with the boys in all areas. The
purpose is to make sure that each
student is involved in some type
of recreation while receiving his
education.

-A. L. Byrd
Instructor

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Richmond County All-Star Teams  
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The All-Stars were treated  
to a picnic at Angela Picnic Area  
by the coaches and league  
officials on August 5, 1970,  
following the state play-offs.





# Classroom Activities

## High School Students Make "Cultural Enrichment Trips" Continued from page 10

The East Wing remained for some years thereafter. The West Wing survived the ages.

Following extensive historical and physical research, the first phases of restoration were begun during August, 1952, on the West Wing which had been used originally for stables and carriages. About 85 per cent of its bricks are original ones.

Most of all, the students enjoyed the beautiful furniture and the landscaped grounds which featured gardens designed in the English Eighteenth Century manner.

The cultural Enrichment Program at Cameron Morrison School has greatly enriched the lives of our students. These trips afforded our students the opportunity of enjoying for the first time experiences that were delightful, exciting and educational.

### Teachers

- Mrs. E. R. Scriven
- Mrs. C. H. Williams
- Mrs. J. C. Thomas
- Mr. C. Gore
- Mr. T. J. Moore

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New Instruction Staff Added

Since the last publication of the "Beehive", La Pointe M. Davis, Johnny Lynn McCoy and Emanuel Crosland have been added to the Instructional Staff at Cameron School.

La Pointe Davis, Music Teacher, is a graduate of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia. Continued on page 13

Vocational Agriculture

The Vocational Agriculture class is completing the spring and summer canning and freezing. The class will begin fall canning and freezing next month. We are looking forward to a full season.

The fall truck crop is looking very good. We are hoping that we will be able to save everything before frost.

The poultry plant is still doing good, considering the weather. We have been able to supply Morrison and Leonard Schools with plenty of fresh eggs.

Presently, the class is culling old flock, getting ready for the baby "chicks."

Some of our students will be going to camp and home for Labor Day. We hope that these students will have an enjoyable time.

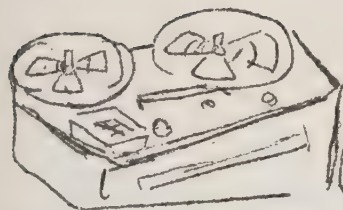
-E. D. Dixon

Vocational Agriculture
Teacher

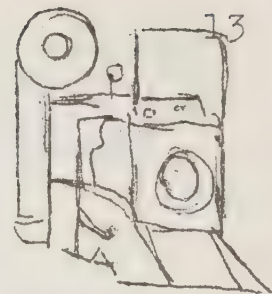
~~~~~ Morrison Appreciates Neighborhood Youth Corps Workers

Cameron Morrison School appreciated the Neighborhood Youth Corps Workers during the summer. The Youth Corps Workers were Bessie Wall, Assistant Secretary to the Social Service Department; Regenia Leak, Library Aide; Regenia Bostick, Infirmary Assistant; Donna Lampley, Switchboard Operator Assistant; and Diane Martin, Assistant Secretary to the Budget Officer.

The workers were very helpful and seemed to have enjoyed their work.



Classroom Activities



English

Excellence in English takes on new importance in the space age. For the 355 students at Morrison, competence in communication is vital to the control of soaring rockets and of everyday affairs in our complex business and social world. For the average or above average student, the ability to take in all that a printed page conveys is essential to understanding jet-fast developments in every aspect of the twentieth century life.

To lead active satisfying lives today and tomorrow, young people have to be better equipped in English than ever before.

English teachers and school administrators know this. They are trying to meet the challenge with new-standards for education in English. Standards that call for depth in exploration of literature - the open line to fine minds of the past and present - and intensive development of the skills that enable students to transmit their own ideas with clarity and expression.

Specifically, there are five Language Arts: Listening, Reading, Speaking, Writing and Thinking. Through listening and reading, experiences are gained. Through speaking and writing, experiences are shared. Thinking is at the master switch serving as a silent partner in control of receiving and sending abstract messages in the complex code of language. All language arts make use of the same signal-words. The receptive arts, listening and reading, require similar patterns of thinking- such as interpreting the main idea and noticing supporting details, grasping relationships, and sensing emotions.

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Science

The ninth grade classes are studying about "Light." In this unit the classes are learning about invisible rays such as "black light" that kills germs, X-rays that can shine through solid metal, and the powerful rays given out by exploding atoms.

Light has many uses. Eye glasses, cameras, telescopes, movie projectors and microscopes all bend and twist rays of visible light to help us see better.

Research is being made on: Ole Roemer, Sir Isaac Newton, Christian Huygens, Thomas Young, Max Planck, and Albert Einstein.

Nature Science

Our nature science class is studying about insects. Film-strips have been seen on: "How To Catch and Mount Insects." The class has been collecting insects.

A nature study hunt is being planned.

-Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Teacher
-Alvin Richmond
Reporter

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Davis is a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Mr. Davis has a major in Instrumental Music Education.

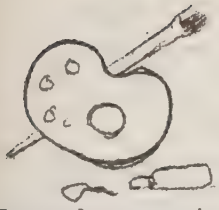
Johnny Lynn McCoy, science teacher, graduated from high school as an honor student and received his B. S. Degree at North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro, North Carolina.

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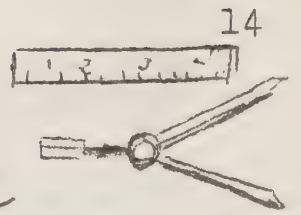








# Classroom Activities



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## Teachers Attend Summer School

On June 22 through July 31, 1970, Mrs. C. H. Williams, mathematics teacher, Cameron Morrison School, attended a summer Institute at Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Mrs. Williams studied "Matrices and Probability" and "Statistics."

Since Mrs. Williams is interested in setting up a mathematics laboratory at Morrison, she stated that the experience in the laboratory sessions at Wake Forest proved quite interesting and helpful.

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On June 8 through July 10, 1970, Mrs. E. R. Scriven, science teacher, Cameron Morrison School, attended St. Andrews Presbyterian College, Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Mrs. Scriven studied Anthropology under the instruction of Dr. David McLean.

She stated that the course was informative, helpful and enjoyable.

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On July 14, 1970, Mr. Cosmo Peche, a distinguished soloist in the field of sacred music rendered a program at Cameron Morrison, Hoffman, North Carolina.

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Music  
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We hope our students will be skillful enough to participate in a recital.

## Vocational Teachers Attend Trade and Industrial Education Conference

On August 9 through 14, 1970, E. S. Douglass and L. L. Lyons, Trade and Industrial Education teachers attended the T and I Conference at the Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

The Honorable H. Patrick Taylor, Lieutenant Governor of the State of North Carolina was the keynote speaker. He told the conferrees that the future of North Carolina would depend a lot on the groups of students that are taught. Honorable Taylor also said that to let a student drop in a trade or vocation before he drops out of school seems very practical. Honorable Taylor recommended a longer school year in order to serve more students.

He also approved "Introduction to Industrial Education" to the lower or middle grades. This would help high school students to be better prepared for trade preparatory training.

The conference was divided into three areas:  
"Introduction to Industrial Education"  
"Trade Preparatory Training"  
"Industrial Cooperative Training"

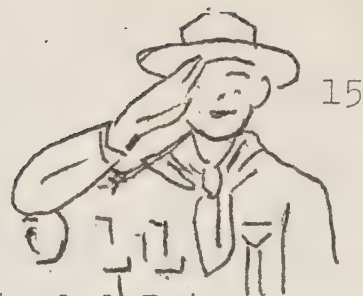
The workshop meetings included Bricklaying, Cabinet Making, Carpentry, Automechanics, Commercial Cooking, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electricity and Electronics, Furniture, Graphics and Industrial Communication, Health Occupation, Machine Shop, Plumbing, Tailoring, Shoe Repairing, Textile and Welding.







# BEHOLDABLE



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## CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

### Non-Graded

William Jenkins  
Augustus Kennedy  
Lonnie Littles

### Grade 7C

Henry Alford  
Thomas Alston

### Grade 8A

Herbert Blue  
Alfonzo Damon  
John Whitworth

### Grade 8B

Alonzo Howell  
Lang Middlebrook  
Curtis Ruffin

### Grade 8C

James Dunn  
Paul Murray  
Lawrence Newton

### Grade 8D

William Little  
Sylvester Surett  
Wayne Turner  
Johnny Williams

### Grade 9A

Charles Jones  
Charles Reeder

### Grade 9A-1

James Jefferson  
Jerry Jones  
Booby Little

### Grade 9B

Darius Sammons  
Earl Whitsett

### Grade 9B-1

Michael Chavis  
Lattimore Davis  
David Stroud

### Grade 9B-2

James Walker

### 9B-3

Charles Grant  
Donald Trueblood

### Grade 9C

Norman Bryson  
Sampson Conway  
Henry Hoey  
Lemmie Robinson

### Grade 9D

Timothy Atkinson  
Lucious Bradley  
Johnny Jones

### Grade 9E

James Rhodes  
Larry Williams

### Grade 9F

Terry Fortune  
Michael McCurry

### Grade 10-A

Donnie Lyles

### Grade 10-B

Steve Farrish  
Vernell Smith

### Grade 10B-1

Thomas White

### CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

### Non-Graded I

James Brimmer  
James Dixon  
Donald Harris  
Isaac Mickens  
Willie Pay  
Eddie Pay  
Larry Wallace

### Non-Graded II

William Jenkins  
Larry Minor

### Non-Graded III

Demonis Carter  
Lee Ward Ozendine  
Willie Smith  
Alford Stokes

### Grade 7C

Henry Alford  
Thomas Alston  
Clarence Clay  
Lewis Garriss  
Oliver Sneed

### Grade 8A

Thomas Allen  
Alfonzo Damon  
John Whitworth

### Grade 8B

Herbert Blue  
Michael Hamilton  
Lang Middlebrook  
Tyrone Willoughby

### Grade 8C

Paul Murray  
Lawrence Newton  
Keith Reid

### Grade 8D

Sylvester Surett  
Johnny Williams





# Scholastic and Conduct Honor Roll

## Grade 9A

Ronald Burgan  
Jimmy Hunt  
Bobby Jones  
Charles Jones  
Wayne Jenkins  
Melvin David  
Charles Reeder

## Grade 9A-1

Otis Pickett  
James Jefferson  
Jerry Jones  
Bobby Little  
Rocky McFatter  
Jonathan Ravenelle  
Raymond Williamson

## Grade 9B

William Lea  
Vincent Lofton  
Alvin Richmond  
Earl Whitsett

## Grade 9B-1

Michael Chavis  
Lattimore Davis  
David Stroud

## Grade 9B-2

Michael Crawford  
Davis Scott  
Michael Shipman  
Sandy Ward  
Dwight Warren

## Grade 9B-3

Joseph Anderson  
Jerry Bryant  
Ernest Richardson

## Grade 9C

Edgar Applewhite  
William Avery  
Sampson Coward  
William Cratch

## Grade 9C

### Continued

James Cox  
Henry Hoey  
Jimmy Willoughby  
Genny Woodard

## Grade 9D

Timothy Atkinson  
Lucious Bradley  
Johnny Jones

## Grade 9E

Anthony Fuller  
Michael Gill  
Jerry Hosey  
Willie Joe McEachin  
Bobby Norris  
James Rhodes  
Larry Williams

## Grade 9F

Willie Oxendine  
Terry Weathers  
Willie White

## Grade 10-A

James Bailey  
Leroy Gaynor  
Zackery Jones  
Barry King  
Donnie Lyles  
Terry Marshall  
Randy Morton  
Raymond Patterson  
Charles Shepherd  
Roger Sutton  
Larry Weathers

## Grade 10-B

Lawrence Brewington  
Edward Kirk  
Vernelle Smith

## Grade 10B-1

Roger Johnson





# COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

## Cottage Parties

The staff at New Cottage gave their boys a party June 20, 1970 from 1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.

They invited girls from the surrounding communities, served refreshments, listened and danced to music from records and tapes.

The girls and boys enjoyed the party as were expressed by them.

Small Release Cottage boys were given a party by their counselors the following Saturday, June 27, 1970.

The boys also invited girls from the surrounding communities, listened to music and danced.

## Swimming

Each day, June 25-30, 1970, various cottages of Cameron Morrison School had the opportunity to enjoy the swimming pool in Rockingham, North Carolina.

## Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School, sponsored by the Sandhill Baptist Association of the Southern Baptist Convention was held at Cameron Morrison School June 17-20, 1970.

Rev. M. T. Ray, speaker at Cameron Morrison School every First Sunday and his associates taught Bible School, while F. T. Boyd, Director of Cottage Life served as principal.

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Assistant Director,  
Director of Cottage Life  
and Head Counselor  
Receive Certificates

On July 21, 1970, N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, F. T. Boyd, Director of Cottage Life and H. E. Foy, Head Counselor received certificates in "Child Care" from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Boyd and Foy attended the University of North Carolina for two years, along with N. E. Parker.

## Jayteens Attend All-Star Football Game

On August 1, 1970, thirty-four Jayteens from Cameron Morrison School, along with their advisors, W. J. Glapion, Moses Smith and G. A. Baldwin, Cottage Counselor II attended the All-Star Football Game at East Carolina University, Greenville, North Carolina.

The South All-Stars won over the North All-Stars 27-17.

The trip was sponsored by the Jaycees of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

## Vacation Bible School Continued from left column

Attending Bible School were sixty-five boys who received certificates.

The boys stated that Bible School proved to be enjoyable, spiritual and intellectual.





## GHOSTS, SPOOKS AND SPECTRES by Charles Molin

In this book, Charles Molin has selected 20 ghostly tales and poems for young readers. In his Introduction he says: 'Ghosts, unfortunately, behave in rather the same way as people. They seem to get on with the business of being not quite dead the same hum-drum way as people get on with being alive. That is to say, most of what they do (people or ghosts) do not have a very interesting plot, and do not have a good story'. This is an interesting book because the author proves beyond doubt that some ghostly experiences make wonderful reading, and that some ghostly lives are very eventful indeed. Who in the un-spooky, non-spectral, day-to-day world of busy activity could be busier than Oscar Wilde's Canterville Ghost, or H. G. Well's Inexperienced Ghost, or the Ghost of Harrowby Hall or the Ghost Who Was Afraid of Being Bagged?

## NO MOON ON GRAVEYARD HEAD by Edith Dorian

This is a fast-moving story of mystery, summer fun, and romance against the unusual setting of a Maine seacoast town, marine biology, Steve's ponderings about his future, and the strange story of the past of Graveyard Head.

In this story such questions are asked as-- What were those strange, moving lights out on the ocean? What was behind Wiggins' disagreeable attitude--and his cunning ability for throwing knives? And why, after all these years, had life come back to the house on Graveyard Head?

A feeling of tense excitement mounts, and Steve and Linda find themselves in a series of dangerous situations. Then, as they work together to unpuzzle the strange mystery, summer friendship grows into romance.

## ROUGH PASSAGE by Robert Bateman

Racing outboards across the English Channel was crazy. Everybody said so, even the drivers themselves. Neither the boats nor the engines were strong enough to take the awful pounding out there in the open sea, when plywood and fiber glass were no more protection than a paper bag. Tod is unwilling at first, but his youthful thinking and logical handling of the family situation make the attempt with the new boat possible. His father's superb seamanship dominates a breathtaking and hazardous race, which climaxes an action-packed book that will thrill everyone who loves the sea and boats, or likes to read about them.

## WARPLANES OF THE WORLD by J. W. R. Taylor

The author states that Warplanes Of The World is the only book on the market that contains details of all aircraft in current military service in one compact volume. A full page is devoted to each of the 131 major types of fighter, bomber, tactical and strategic transport and anti-submarine aircraft in first-line service, with a photograph, silhouette, specification data and details of the aircrafts' history and service record.





# INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

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## Barber Shop

Howard Little  
Terry Marshall  
Johnny Pankey  
James Sherman  
Terry Williams  
Eddie Youngblood

## Shoe Shop

Paul Lyons  
Alvin Richmond  
Vernell Smith  
Kenneth Washington  
Larry Weathers

## Laundry

Herbert Blue  
James Brimmer  
William Cratch  
Scotty Davis

## Industrial Arts

Michael Catus  
Jarvett Friday  
Billy Ray Hickson  
Kimmy Hunt  
Charles McKinnon  
Mackie Montague  
Chester Moore  
David Stroud  
Earl Whitsett  
Wayland Williams  
Anthony Wyatt

## Infirmery

Johnny Jones  
Curtis Purvis

## Vocational Agricultural

Donnie Brown  
Anthony Holt  
Bobby Jones  
Vincent Lofton  
Rickey Talton

## Voc. Rehab.

William Johnson

## Arts and Crafts

Sidney Jetton  
Percy McLean  
Darius Sammons  
Thomas White  
Larry Williams

## Automechanics

Charles Friday  
Donald Shee

## Maintenance

Randy Cooper  
Calvin Darden  
Michael Shipman  
John Whitworth

## Swine

Lucious Bradley

## Administration

Raymond Patterson  
Lawrence Brewington

## Social Service

Johnny Walker

## Vegetable Farm

Nathaniel Butler  
James Townsend

## New Building

Terry Stanley

## Bost Hall

Kenneth Clay  
Lawrence Newton  
Dennis Suggs

## Small Release

James Dunn  
Willie Moore

## Parson Hall

Larry Houston  
Peter Roey

## Redd Building

Samuel Green  
Leroy Williamson

## Large Release

Edgar Applewhite  
Rayford Davis  
Alfonzo Parker

## Tate Hall

James Brewington

## Aggrey Cottage

Vernon Charles  
Norman Bryson  
Lewis Nixon

## Bakery

Charles Jones

## Kitchen

Wayne Berry  
Jerry Bryant  
Snead Oliver  
Reginald Ray  
Anthony Reaves  
Alfred Sumlin  
Willie Thomas

## Conduct Honor Roll Continued from page 16

Gentry Maye  
James Oakley  
Johnny Pankey  
Ricky Talton  
Thomas White

## 11th Grade

Michael Catus  
Charles Harrison  
James McBride












# WITH THE SAGES

## Education - Nature



"The roots of Education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet."

-Aristotle

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"Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity."

-Aristotle

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"The very spring and root of honesty and virtue lie in the felicity of lighting on good education."

-Plutarch

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"Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."

-Aristotle

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"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

-Lord Brougham

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'Tis education forms the common mind;  
Just as the twig is bent the tree is inclined."

-Pope

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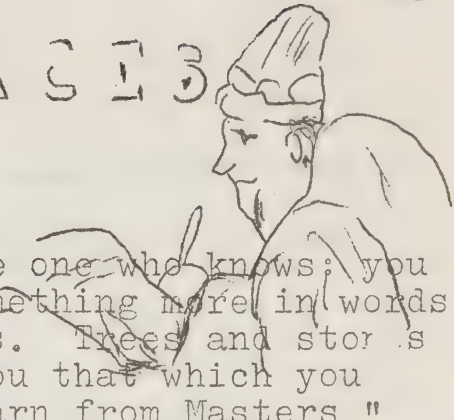
"Every formula which expresses a law of nature is a hymn of praise to God."

-Maria Mitchell

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"What I call God, And fools call nature."

-Robert Browning



"Believe one who knows: you will find something more in words than in books. Trees and stones will teach you that which you can never learn from Masters."

-Sir Bernard of Clairvaux

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"And nature, the old nurse, took  
The child upon her knee,  
Saying: "Here is a story-book  
Thy Father has written for thee."

"Come, wander with me," she said,  
Into regions yet untrod;  
And read what is still unread  
In the manuscripts of God."

-Longfellow

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"The true purpose of education is to cherish and unfold the seed of immorality already sown within us; to develop, to their fullest extent, the capacities of every kind with which the God who made us has endowed us."

-Anna Jameson

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"What man has written may  
may read;  
But God fills every root and seed  
With cryptic words, too strangely set  
For mortals to decipher yet".

-Charles Dalmon

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"Nature is the art of God."

-Dante, DeMonarchia







## HERE AND THERE



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### Social Service Department

On August 17 through 18, 1970, Walter O. Frye, Juvenile Evaluation Counselor and Foster M. Moody, Head Counselor, Cameron Morrison attended the North Carolina Juvenile Correctional Association, Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

The topic discussed in the workshop was "Positive Peer Culture" - Its application to Community Based and Institutional Programs for Delinquents."

One of the keynote speakers was Mr. Harry Vorrath, University of Minnesota Law School.

The association ended with a President's Dinner Meeting.

Mr. Frye and Mr. Moody stated that the meeting was very informative.

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### New Instructional Staff Added Continued from page 13

Mr. McCoy majored in Agriculture Education, with special emphasis on Agriculture Engineering and minored in General Science.

He is a native of Fairmont, North Carolina and holds membership in the Cultural Affairs Committee, Agriculture Education Society and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Emmanuel Crosland, Jr., Recreational Worker II, and native of Henderson, North Carolina, who now lives in Durham, North Carolina, is a graduate of North Carolina Central University. Continued on right

### New Instructional Staff Added Continued from left column

He was Trainer at Raleigh - Durham Triangle, Assistant to Intramural Director, and served as Trainer for the Athletic teams. Crosland also set up summer recreational activities and worked as Recreation Director of Playgrounds.

He recently married the former Miss Donella Roseboro, Henderson, North Carolina.

Davis, McCoy and Crosland, welcome to the Cameron Morrison family.

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### English Continued from page 13

As a child learns to listen, speak and write, he develops a vocabulary for thinking about people, places, things and feelings. These language experiences in turn, help the child to respond to signals in print and to form appropriate sensory images as he reads silently.

Consequently, the English Department recognizes an essential continuity of growth in the language arts and provides for each child those experiences best suited to him at his level of development.

-Mrs. J. C. Thomas  
Teacher

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### Former Student Enrolls in Barber College Continued from page 7

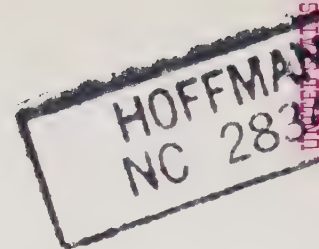
Vocational Rehabilitation would like to help other students at Morrison become self-supporting individuals.







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## COMMISSIONER'S

## C O M M E N T S

Dan Cameron Day was held at the White Lake Demonstration Camp on September 24, 1970. At the special luncheon meeting Mr. Henry W. Parker gave the following citation for Mr. Cameron.

## CITATION FOR DAN F. CAMERON

Mr. Cameron, Mr. Madison, Administrative Central Office Staff, White Lake Camp Staff, students and friends:

I am happy to be with you on the occasion of "Dan Cameron Day" at White Lake FFA Camp. To have the opportunity to say to a good and knowledgeable man "thank you for a job well done" is a great privilege. There is joy in my heart as I stand before you this afternoon.

I wish to thank you, Mr. Madison, for inviting me to give the address on this day. As we gather here to say "thank you, Dan Cameron", I am sure all of the boys and girls that have had the grand opportunity of participating in the camping program through the years join with us in thanking you for the outstanding work you have done in this important area.

The food served to us today was simply delightful and I could have enjoyed it with unparalleled pleasure if I were not faced with the fearsome and formidable task of speaking on such an auspicious occasion. After I received the call from Commissioner Madison, inviting me to give the citational address today, I told my secretary that I needed to go home and go to sleep in order to "dream up" something to say to you on this important occasion. After recovering from the shock and reflecting for a few moments, I found that it was not necessary for me to "dream up" anything to say on Dan Cameron Day. All I needed to do was to look back over the years, with clear vision, and view this giant oak in action. All of us here today are happy to stand up and be counted as living evidence of the esteem, affection and gratitude in which Dan Cameron is held by each of us in the N. C. Department of Juvenile Correction for the outstanding contribution he has made to the camping program for Juvenile delinquents in North Carolina.





# Commissioner's Comments

Citation For Dan F. Cameron

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Ladies and Gentlemen: Dan Cameron needs no testimony from any of us as proof of his dynamic and creative leadership in the camping program in our state. His deeds speak for themselves in the universal language of achievement more clearly than any words that I, or anyone else, could utter. To attempt to encompass the whole scope of Dan Cameron's services to wayward children of our state would perhaps take more time than I have at my disposal this afternoon -- but I can try, can't I?

What has distinguished Dan Cameron from the crowd has been his undeviating integrity, his unfailing courage, his inexhaustible energy, and his willingness to devote all of these unusual talents to the service of the great causes of our time. He has been articulate in stating the benefits of camping to the children in our charge. His voice has been clear in expressing our mission and our aspirations to influential people around our great state.

My friends, I have learned many things from the camping program in the Department of Juvenile Correction. One thing I have learned is that unintentional and sometimes, unfortunately, intentional sabotage in a program by custodial and other non-professional staff, and inter-departmental rivalry among various professional staff members, can be avoided with adequate staff orientation as to the place and importance of each discipline in the school setting, and their responsibility to the total program. I have observed the camping staff working in harmony and Mr. Cameron's voice adding a sweet melody to this great musical arrangement.

Mr. Cameron, your circle of friends is deep, wide and varied, and I am sure that the staff of the Department of Juvenile Correction, the camping staff, students, and all of your many friends are proud to be a part of that circle. Let me say at this point, Mr. Cameron, that you have not been alone in your great and important work. We who know you, know what an effective partner your wife has been in all that you have achieved, and we are glad to say to you, Mrs. Cameron, "well done." You, too, deserve our gratitude and our affection.

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# Commissioner's Comments

Citation For Dan F. Cameron  
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You have been warm, gentle, charming, intelligent, as well as a great enthusiastic supporter of all your husband's many interests and activities. We salute you and honor you, too, on this day.

I imagine that as Dan Cameron finds himself at the end of the camping season, he feels as the Chinese Philosopher Confucius did when he was about to step down as a social and intellectual leader of China. To his grandson, Confucius expressed great concern for the future of the social and intellectual garden which he had planted. "Have I labored in vain?", he asked. "Is there no one in the coming generation who will hold to my teachings?" The grandson answered, "Yes, O Great One, I will hold to thy teachings." In many ways, hundreds of children in trouble answer Dan Cameron, "Yes, O Great One, we will hold to thy teachings." We will cherish those things which you cherish; we will strive for those goals for which you have striven. We would like to leave in the world a little more love and a little less hate; a little more hope and a little less fear. We would like to make the world a little better for our having dwelled here.

We will honor God's minute for, like you, we have only just a minute. Only sixty seconds forced upon us - can't refuse it, didn't seek it; didn't choose it; but it is up to us to use it. We must suffer if we lose it; give account if we abuse it. Just a short little minute, but eternity is in it.

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## Commissioner Receives Service Award from the North Carolina Juvenile Correction Association

On October 23, 1970 Commissioner Blaine M. Madison received an "Award" for rendering outstanding service to youth of North Carolina.

We, the Cameron Morrison School, extend warm and sincere congratulations to Commissioner Madison for this great achievement.

Attending the Juvenile Association Meeting from Morrison were Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison School; Clyde Henderson, Vocational Rehabilitation Program Director; James Chavis, Acting Rehabilitation Casework Supervisor; Arthur Byrd, Social Education Teacher; Robert Mercer, Rehabilitation Aide II; James Larry Hendon, Rehabilitation Aide II and Warren Glapion, Cottage Counselor.





# CAMPUS NEWS

## Lieutenant Bradley Presents Program on "Drug Abuse"

On September 25, 1970, Lieutenant Bradley, a Detective and Head of the Narcotics Division of the Police Department, Jacksonville, North Carolina, presented a program on "Drug Abuse" at Morrison.

Lieutenant Bradley lectured, showed films and all types of examples of drugs.

After his presentation, many questions were asked by students and staff.

This program was sponsored through the Coastal Carolina Community College in Jacksonville, North Carolina.

The presentation was very informative to the students and staff at Morrison.

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## Director Attends Blair House Meeting

On October 13, 1970 Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison, attended a "Dinner Meeting" at the Blair House, Durham, North Carolina.

The purpose of the meeting was to exchange ideas and techniques with key administrators in Juvenile Correction from the State of Virginia.

The meeting was very enjoyable and informative.

## Mrs. Brown Is Speaker at Trinity

Mrs. J. S. Brown, former Principal of Morrison and Editor Emeritus, was principal speaker at Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church for their Annual Women's Day Observance.

The women of Trinity were in charge of all activities on that day. Starting at 9:45 A. M. Sunday School was taught by selected women; during the 11:00 o'clock worship service, other women and the Women's Day Choir assisted the Women's Day Chairman, Mrs. Alberta Ballard with the morning service.

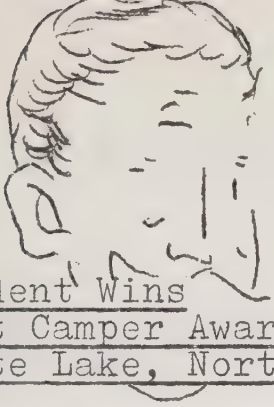
In the afternoon, the "Woman of the year" of Trinity for 1970 was honored by a sing-inspiration program, featuring music by the female members of the Tots, Youth, Senior and Gospel Choirs. Solos were also rendered by Mrs. Jean Capel and Mrs. Tyler Reece.

The pastor, Rev. Joseph Johnson and the congregation of Trinity A.M.E. Zion Church, Southern Pines, North Carolina, complimented Mrs. Brown for such an inspiring address.

Mrs. Brown has spoken to congregations on several occasions in the past three months. Some of the churches and civic groups include John Hall Presbyterian Church, Carthage; Emanuel Presbyterian Church, Southern Pines; Cameron Presbyterian Church; Cameron; Friendship Baptist Church, Hamlet and Community Center, Vass, North Carolina.







# CAMPUS NEWS



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## Student Wins Best Camper Award White Lake, North Carolina

Lee Ward Oxendine, student at Cameron Morrison recently attended the R. J. Peeler FFA Camp facilities with the Board of Juvenile Correction for the purpose of learning as much as possible and to enjoy its pleasant atmosphere and beautiful water front.

After two weeks of observation by the staff, of all students participating, Lee was selected by the staff personnel as the "Best All-rounded Camper."

Students participating in the camping program consisted of fifteen from Cameron Morrison School, Stonewall Jackson School and fifteen from selected communities in North Carolina.

Oxendine is commended for an outstanding job and for the interest and participation during the camping program.

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## "A Short Course in Human Relations"

The Six Most Important Words: "I admit I made a mistake"

The Five Most Important Words: "You did a good job"

The Four Most Important Words: "What is your opinion?"

The Three Most Important Words: "If you please"

The Two Most Important Words: "Thank you"

The One Most Important Word: "We"

The Least Important Word: "I"

Submitted By: Mrs. V. B. Drew

## Chavis Top Rehabilitation Counselor in North Carolina

James Chavis, Caseworker Supervisor at Cameron Morrison School, Hoffman, North Carolina was chosen as the top rehabilitation counselor in the state.

"Counselor of the year" is the most esteemed award for counselors in North Carolina.

Mr. Chavis merited this award for the tremendous job he is doing at Morrison in the form of not only carrying a full case-load, but also assuming the duties of Caseworker Supervisor.

Other merits cited about Mr. Chavis were for outstanding work in his community, making speeches, working with Boy Scouts civic clubs and many other projects.

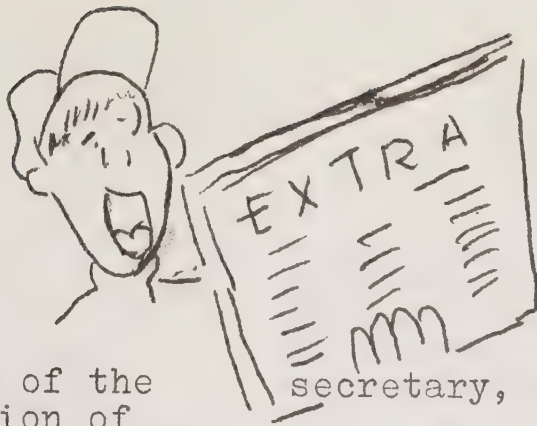
At the convention, guest speakers were from Georgia, Arkansas and Texas. The speakers gave addresses about special programs presented in their respective states.

Mr. Chavis is also attending classes in Fayetteville and hopes to start working on his Master's Degree at The University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Cameron Morrison is especially proud of Mr. Chavis' achievement, since this is the first time anyone in the Vocational Rehabilitation, working in the Juvenile Correction Program has won this award.







### Teachers Attend Professional Meeting

The Eight District of the North Carolina Association of Educators (NCAE) held its 1970 convention, in Monroe, North Carolina, October 6, 1970. Teachers and educators attended, representing eight counties: Union, Stanley, Montgomery, Anson, Randolph, Scotland, Lee and Richmond.

Teachers from Cameron Morrison attended and represented each segment of the school program. The reports of the Morrison delegation to the faculty were indicative of a professionally planned convention with a wealth of resources for teachers and educators.

Emphases were placed on structure and organization of this new association. For the most part, NCAE state personnel and representatives of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction served as consultants throughout the convention. Teachers' reports reflected evidence that departmental meetings of the various subject-matter areas were beneficial and resourceful. Communication between teachers of similar backgrounds gave our teachers the opportunity to understand many situations that our students are exposed to in public school. Many educators learned about the emphasis placed on education in the schools.

The highlight of the convention included a panel discussion, featuring Dr. Craig Phillips, state superintendent of Public Instruction; Dr. Dawson, executive secretary of NCAE; E. B. Palmer, associate executive

secretary, and others.

The "Divisional" meetings included two luncheons: One for the association of classroom teachers and one for administrators.

The elaborate display of modern teaching aids, and publications by dealers and publishing companies aided significantly to quenching the thirst of more than 3,000 NCAE members seeking ways to enrich classroom activities.

The following teachers represented Cameron Morrison and reported to the faculty on the various departmental meetings:

Mrs. F. M. Hasty (Local President)  
Special Education

Mr. A. L. Byrd (Local President-elect) Guidance Service

Mrs. C. H. Williams (Local Secretary) Mathematics

Mr. L. L. Lyons (Local Treasurer) Agriculture

Mrs. V. B. Drew (Acting Representative) Elementary and Primary Education

Mrs. J. C. Thomas - English

Mr. S. W. Macon - Social Studies

Mr. W. S. Dockery - Distributive Education

Mr. N. H. Thomas - Distributive Education

Mr. J. McCoy - Science

Mr. L. M. Davis - Music

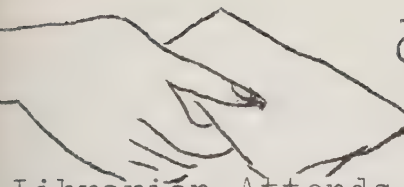
Mr. J. P. Jones - Trades and Industrial Education







# CAMPUS NEWS



## Librarian Attends Media Work Conference


On October 9, 1970, Mrs. B. J. Gholston, Librarian, Cameron Morrison School, attended the Biennial School Media Work Conference sponsored by the North Carolina Association of School Librarians and the State Department of Public Instruction at the Durham Hotel and Civic Center in Durham, North Carolina.

Dr. Henry M. Brickell was the keynote speaker in the morning session. His topic was "Implementing Unified Media Programs."

Dr. Craig Phillips commented on the important role the librarian plays in the school.

In the group session, we discussed "What a Media Center Is" and "The Role It Plays In The Total School Setting." The group agreed on the following points as being necessary in setting up an effective media center:

1. Read all the literature that can be found on libraries and media centers.
  2. Participate in workshops and conferences.
  3. Involve the classroom teachers, principals, and administrators in the selection of books and materials for the media center.
  4. Keep classroom teachers informed on new material received and new trends in the use of media centers.
  5. Display and demonstrate all new materials and equipment that come into the center.
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## Morrison Wins Blue Ribbon at Richmond County Agricultural Fair for The Seventh Consecutive Year

Cameron Morrison participated in the Richmond County Agricultural Fair in Hamlet, North Carolina. This marks the seventh consecutive year Morrison has won blue ribbons,

Our entry in the fair was a three by five replica of an Aberdeen Angus Steer. The steer was labeled and showed the side-cuts, and various sections where the meat was cut from the carcass.

The committee responsible for this project included Mrs. S. P. Adams, Arts and Crafts; E. D. Dixon, Vocational Agriculture; T. J. Moore, Art and A. M. Davenport, Farm Superintendent.

Our exhibit required many hours of work from staff and boys.

The committee wishes to thank the staff and students for helping Morrison bring home favorable recognition.

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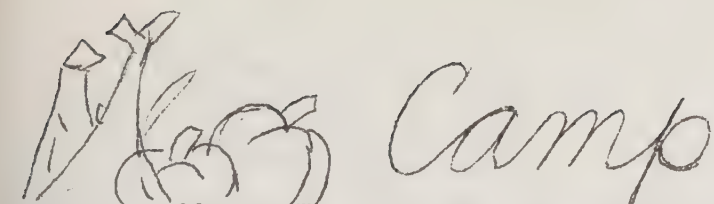
## Mrs. Brown Is Speaker at Trinity

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Cameron Morrison is very proud to know that Mrs. Brown is still very active in community and civic activities.







## Student Wins Trophy for Best Cabin Report at Camp Millstone

Mr. Parker, Mr. Atkinson, members of the Camp Millstone staff, judges, and fellow campers;

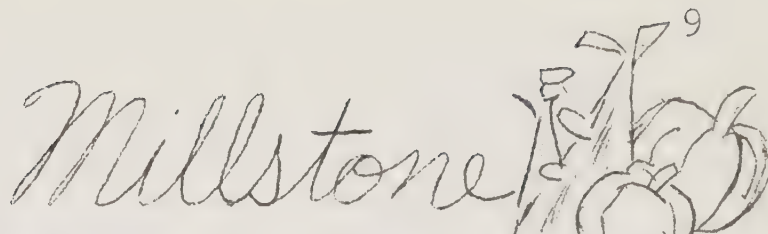
The boys of Cabin One entered into camp with excitement, anticipation, and enthusiasm.

The members of our cabin felt that we should thank God for giving us the blessing to be here. We were led in prayer by our cabin leader, Sammie Little. It was decided that we would adopt a theme to abide by. We chose to use a quotation by R. Niebuhr: "O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to distinguish the one from the other."

We learned one great thing here at Camp Millstone, that we may use throughout the remainder of our lives - that is there is no such expression as "I can't do this." Whether you were an athlete or not, we all learned to swim, canoe, and be agile with our hands. The evening programs added a great deal to everyone's camping fun. Our entertainment was provided by the Rockingham Jaycees.

The competition between cabins was stiff and we learned from the writer who once said ~~that~~ only in the battle, do we feel the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

Everyone learned something new. On the waterfront, Miss Tremon did a great job of teaching beginners how to swim. Miss Oliver taught those of us who were intermediate and advanced



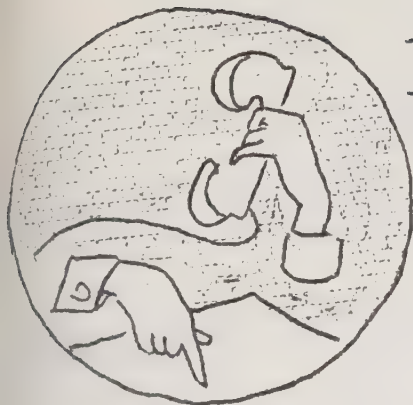
swimmers the different strokes. Mr. Ferguson taught many of us who had never been canoeing, the correct procedure to use. Mr. Pulliam, Mrs. Blackwell, and Mrs. Raynor taught us how to be skilled craftsmen with our hands. Mr. Pulliam was also our land sports instructor.

The lectures we received each day helped us to understand nature and wildlife study better. The lectures were given by men who were distinguished in their respective fields. On Tuesday, Mr. Luther Partin of the Wildlife Resources Commission came to tell us about wildlife in N.C. We learned the history of the European Boar which is an extraction in the western part of our state. We were also shown an instrument by which you could tell the age of a tree. On the following day, Mrs. Aileen Blackwell, along with Mr. Cape Barnes, a Wildlife Fish Biologist, taught us the types of fish in North Carolina ponds, streams and lakes. The three most commonly found fish are the Large-mouth Bass, the Bluegill, Bream, and the Channel Catfish. On Thursday, Mr. Fred Mohelar and his assistant, Mr. Crose, visited us. They were from the Forestry Department, Division of Conservation and Development. They Presented a very interesting film on Air Pollution and for those of us interested in this subject, we learned a great deal, even a little chemistry. Mr. Joe Gregory and Mrs. Carolyn Morgan of Carolina Power and Light Company visited us the same day. They showed us many ways in which electricity is advantageous to us, even growing plants.

Friday was the day!! Instead of being visited, we went out to visit. Continued on page 22







# EDITORIALS

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### "Education Power: Accent The Positive"

Since the last issue of the Beehive, teachers and other educators have been envolved in many activities designed to emphasize the business of education. The President of the United States has declared the week of October '26, 1970 "American Education Week." The Governor of North Carolina has found time to visit schools and to demonstrate his genuine concern for quality education in this state. Teachers at Cameron Morrison have organized a local unit of the state education association with one hundred per cent participation. District conventions of North Carolina Association of Educators have convened throughout the state with remarkable attendance.

The theme of the NCAE District convention was one which presents a challenge: "Education Power: Accent the Positive." This theme was not only printed on programs, but as members gathered throughout the convention, each member could sense that today education is literally a challenge. Certainly, professional ethics present one of the greatest challenges to today's educators. Of all the pamphlets, bulletins, yardsticks, buttons and other free materials distributed at the NCAE, District Eight Convention in Monroe, one small card with fine print is singled out as presenting one of the greatest challenges to educators today.

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This card carried the following challenges which this issue of the Beehive would like to accent:

## The Code of Ethics of the Education Profession

### Preamble

The educator believes in the worth and dignity of man. He recognizes the supreme importance of the pursuit of truth, devotion to excellence, and the nurture of democratic citizenship. He regards as essential to these goals the protection of freedom to learn and to teach and the guarantee of equal educational opportunity for all. The educator accepts his responsibility to practice his profession according to the highest ethical standards.

The educator recognizes the magnitude of the responsibility he has accepted in choosing a career in education, and engages himself, individually and collectively with other educators, to judge his colleagues, and to be judged by them, in accordance with the provisions of this code.

### Principle I Commitment to the Student

The educator measures his success by the progress of each student toward realization of his potential as a worthy and effective citizen. The educator therefore works to stimulate the spirit of inquiry, the acquisition of knowledge and understanding, and the thoughtful formulation of worthy goals.

### Principle II Commitment to the Public

The educator believes that patriotism in its highest form requires dedication to the principles of our democratic heritage. He shares with all other citizens the responsibility for the development of sound public policy and assumes full political and citizenship responsibilities. The educator bears particular responsibility for the development of policy relating to the extension of educational programs and policies to the public.

### Principle III Committment to the Profession

The educator believes that the quality of the services of the education profession directly influences the nation and its citizens. He therefore exerts every effort to raise professional standards, to improve his service, to promote a climate in which the exercise of professional judgment is encouraged, and to achieve conditions which attract persons worthy of the trust to careers in education. Aware of the value of united effort, he contributes actively to the support, planning, and programs of professional organizations.

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# REHABILITATION



The Rehabilitation Department is happy to report that two former students from Cameron Morrison School are now working full time jobs.

Donald L. Graves is attending the Job Corps Center, San Marcos, Texas. Donald will be at the center for three months, working as an automechanics' assistant. He is currently earning a salary of \$50.00 per month.

Terry Wayne Duncan, a second former student, is working for the Winston Linen Company, operating a washing machine. Terry is earning \$70.00 per month.

The Rehabilitation Department received some sad news from Greensboro's office. William David Pinnix, a former student at Morrison, was struck by a car and killed in Reidsville, North Carolina, September 11, 1970. This was especially tragic due to the fact that William was back in school and doing fine.

The family has our deepest regret and sympathy.

On Thursday night, October 9, 1970, the Rehabilitation staff attended the Annual North Carolina Rehabilitation Covention in Charlotte, North Carolina. The master of ceremonies for the banquet was Jack Callahan of WSOC - T.V. in Charlotte, North Carolina. During this time, Dr. Thomas K. White, who occasionally works with the Vocational Rehabilitation at Morrison, received an award for his outstanding services rendered to Vocational Rehabilitation.

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## "Education Power: Accent The Positive"

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Principle IV - Commitment to Professional Employment Practices

The educator regards the employment agreement as a pledge to be executed both in spirit and in fact in a manner consistent with the highest ideals of professional service. He believes that sound professional personnel relationships with governing boards are built upon personal integrity, dignity, and mutual respect. The educator discourages the practice of his profession by unqualified persons.





CAMPUS



OPINION

### "What Interested You Most At The State Fair?"

This was my first time ever attending a State Fair. The rides were the most interesting to me. I enjoyed them very much.

-Isaac Mickens-N. G.

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It was a great pleasure for me to be selected to attend the State Fair in Raleigh. The rides, exhibits, and shows were great, and the girls were fantastic. The fair was a worthwhile experience for me.

-Edward Kirk-10B

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What interested me most at the fair was the **wax** museum, where there were models of different men and what they had done during their lifetime. Then I visited the coliseum, where there were tubes to show how electricity can be transferred from a tube to the eight bulbs through the air.

-Donnie Lyles-10A

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What interested me most at the State Fair were the museum, Roy Rogers, and exhibits from other counties. I saw some of the things we had discussed in class.

-Richard Harrington-N. G.

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The most amazing things to me were the little people, the swamp child, and the space trip. I had a wonderful time.

-Terry Fortune-9F

The things that interested me most were the exhibits, side-shows, games and rides. I feel the trip was cultural, as well as entertaining.

-Earl Whitsett-9B

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Richard Petty's race-car ride was exciting for me. I enjoyed the horse show going on at Carter's Coliseum. The entire fair was thrilling and fun.

Dennis Suggs-9D

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This was my first time attending a fair. The most interesting thing to me was the glass house. The fair was very exciting, but I was glad to return to Morrison.

-Larry Blue-9B-3

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I enjoyed seeing the many people from different places at the fair, the rides, and the trick mirrors. It was the best fair I have ever attended.

-William Jenkins-N.G.

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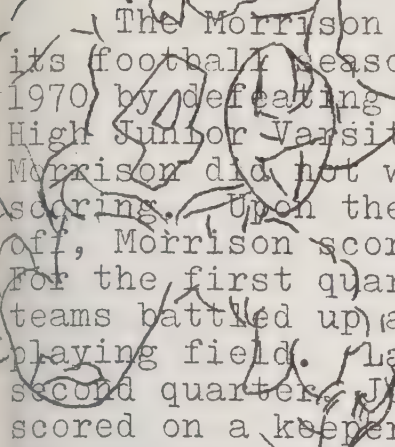
What interested me most at the fair were the rides, the horse show, and seeing Richard Petty's car. These two words can explain the fair: fun and education.

-Keith Knox-8D





# SPORTS

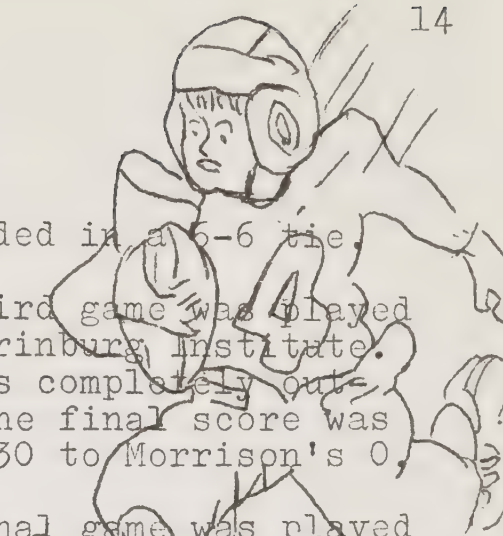


The Morrison Bears opened its football season September 24, 1970 by defeating North Moore High Junior Varsity 34-0. Morrison did not waste anytime scoring. Upon the opening kick off, Morrison scored a safety. For the first quarter the two teams battled up and down the playing field. Late in the second quarter, Johnny Panky scored on a keeper play. With two minutes left before the half, Panky threw a twenty yard pass to David Stroud for a touchdown. Score at half time was 16-0 in favor of Morrison.

During the second half, Morrison showed its superiority by completely outclassing North Moore. North Moore was held to a minus 24 yards rushing for the second half. The home team did not cross the fifty yard line in the second half. Members of the touchdown parade were Zack Jones, Mark Enoch and Charles McKinnon.

The second game of the season was played against Hamlet High School. Shortly after the first quarter started, it commenced to rain and continued throughout the game. It was a hard fought game. Hamlet scored first in the second quarter on a 45 yard run. The try for the extra point was missed. The two teams marched up and down the field for the entire third quarter without scoring. With ten minutes left in the fourth quarter, Morrison scored but the important try for the extra point was missed. The score stood at 6-6. Late in the fourth and final quarter, James Blango intercepted a pass and ran it 55 yards to Hamlet's 5 yard line. Hamlet rose to the occasion and caused a fumble. Morrison got the ball one more time after that, but could not score.

The game ended in a 6-6 tie.



The third game was played against Laurinburg Institute. Morrison was completely outclassed. The final score was Laurinburg 30 to Morrison's 0.

The final game was played against Pinecrest Junior Varsity of Southern Pines. Morrison won with a score of 18-2. The Bears scored in the first series of plays of the game which proved to be the game's only touchdown. After the two point conversion, both teams put on a defensive show. The remaining scores came on safeties. Morrison's defense led by Sherman Montgomery scored two safeties, while Pinecrest's rugged defensive unit scored once for Pinecrest's only score.

We would like to thank all staff members and students who assisted with the football program. Mr. E. S. Douglass has served as athletic director, coordinating the total program. Primary responsibilities for coaching were assumed by R. Scales and J. Bostic, who received assistance from A.L. Byrd, M. McEachern and E. Crosland, Recreation Worker II, who coordinated other recreational activities.

## Morrison Wins Tournament

The Morrison volleyball team won the senior division championship in the Statewide Tournament sponsored by the N. C. Department of Juvenile Correction, and held at Leonard School, McCain, North Carolina. This divisional for players fifteen years old and older consisted of teams from Samuel Leonard School, C. A. Dillon, Stonewall Jackson, Richard T. Fountain, Juvenile Evaluation Center and Cameron Morrison School. Cont'd on page 25







## SHOP

## ACTIVITIES



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### Arts and Crafts

The most recent project for the Arts and Crafts shop has been the making of Christmas Cards. The cards are being made from broken stock ream paper donated by the Sands Printing Company of Southern Pines, North Carolina. We used old Christmas cards, ribbons, cloth and other material to make our cards more attractive. We also made the envelopes for mailing.

The shop wishes to thank the Sands Printing Company for paper and envelopes used in our project. We wish to thank the teachers and staff for their cooperation while we were working on our exhibit for the Richmond County Fair.

Reporter  
-Lattimore Davis  
Instructor  
-Mrs. S. P. Adams

### Shoe Shop

For the past few months, the students in the shoe shop have been doing routine shop work, as well as repairing football cleats, patching the uppers, stitching soles, and polishing football shoes.

Although, the boys were busy working in the shop, time was still allotted to keep abreast with what shoe servicemen are doing, who operated shops from coast to coast. The students observed the accomplishments of shoe craftsmen published in the Shoe Service Magazine. The winners of the "1970 National Silver Cup Contest" interested the Cameron Morrison boys most.

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### Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts students are in the process of completing the swine feeding parlor. We are working on sections and partitions and adding finishing touches to the roof.

The boys in the masonry and carpentry classes are learning the proper uses of hand and power tools. We enjoy these classes very much.

Reporter  
-Earl Whitsett  
Instructors  
-E. S. Douglass  
-L. L. Lyons

### Barber Shop

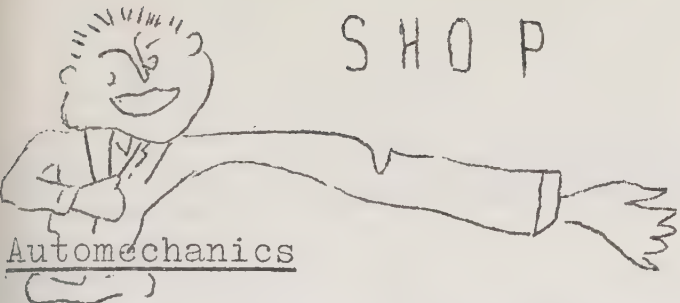
#### Better Barbers - A Continuous Calling

Over the years the barbers of this country and state as well, have made important contributions to the appearance and well-being of those who seek their services. Here at Morrison the slogan, "Look Better and Feel Better," has real meaning to us as barbers and students. We, the barber students at Cameron Morrison, receive by example from our instructor, Mr. Thomas, an awareness of striving for perfection as related to the practice and theory of barbering. He also urges us to give the finest service possible; always be clean, courteous and immaculately well groomed. Mr. Thomas pet subject is "never allow a student to leave the shop with a poor haircut." So we try to set our standard very high.

Reporter, Johnny Pankey  
Instructor, N. H. Thomas







# SHOP

## Automechanics

The students in automechanics have been repairing and overhauling cars. We are also learning more about motors.

Recently, a new gas pump was installed.

We enjoy working in automechanics, because everyday something new is learned.

Reporter  
-Charles Friday  
Instructor  
-J. P. Jones

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## Shoe Shop

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Our students took great pride in observing photographs of craftsmen and their work on display in the Shoe Service Magazine.

The Shoe Shop boys at Morrison have been motivated by looking at the "Blue Ribbon Winners" to the point that they expressed the desire to become better skilled in shoe craftsmanship.

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## Vocational Agriculture

The students in Vocational Agriculture are busy canning and freezing fall vegetables.

We have canned tomato juice, string beans, squash, lima beans, and green peas. The class soon will be working with sweet potatoes and peanuts.

Our poultry farm is still doing fine. We gather 900 to 975 eggs per day. Also, we have 1,000 baby 'chicks' that arrived last month.

We will soon start killing the older chickens and make room for our new chickens.

Reporter  
-Joe Haith  
Teacher  
-E. D. Dixon

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## Food Service Department

The staff and boys in the Food Service Department have started a new project. The boys are having classes in baking, cooking and cleaning all kitchen utensils.

The Food Service boys are also studying about stoves, steam tables and other areas of the kitchen.

We enjoy our work and hope that you enjoy the food and service in our department.

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## Librarian Attends Media Work Conference

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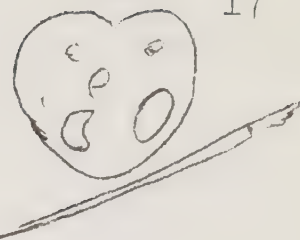
In the afternoon group session, Dr. Kenneth Newbold, Superintendent of Laurinburg-Scotland County Schools spoke on the "Role of the Media Director in Instructional Improvement." He stated that there is too big a gap between what writers and educators say should be a media center than what it really is.







# Classroom Activities



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## Biology

The biology classes have been studying "How To Use Hand Lens?" and "How To Use a Microscope?"

There are several kinds of microscopes and each has a particular purpose. In our study, we concentrated on the standard compound microscope and the tripod magnifier.

In order to increase the student's knowledge about these instruments, films, filmstrips and diagrams, and duplicated copies of microscopes were used. We also spent some time on the proper care and use of these expensive and basic tools.

Each student was given a duplicated copy of a number of different optical instruments used in the study of biology. These included a copy of the first microscope to the electron microscope with its high magnification.

Having learned the parts and uses of these basic tools of the biologist, it is hoped that our class efforts will be improved.

Teacher  
-C. Gore

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Reading Laboratory

The Reading Laboratory started its full session on September 17, 1970. We started off with 42 boys per week, and increased it to a total of 60 boys per week and 6 boys per class period.

Non-Graded Classes

The Non-Graded classes have been studying and learning about useful and harmful plants. We continue to study about plants that are useful, such as plants that give us food. From the tree plants, we get some of our fruits such as apples, oranges, lemons, pears, and bananas. In studying about the fruits, we learn spelling primary colors, and vowel letters of short and long sounds. The vegetable plants are tomatoes, carrots, cabbage, lettuce, potatoes, and string beans. We are studying about corn and wheat. Most of the boys are familiar with these plant foods because they grow at our school.

The class is drawing and making pictures of the fruits and vegetables.

In our Reading classes, we are reading about the season of the year, "Autumn" and what it brings.

We are also reading the poem "Frosty Night" from the Library Magazine, Wee Wisdom. Our activity work for reading is making a "Halloween Scene."

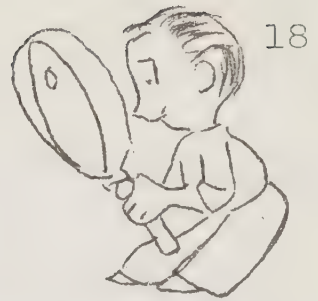
In language, the class has a bulletin board intitled "Welcome To the Circus." We are studying vowel letters such as thin, man, fat, lady, elephant, clown, and other vowel letters or words related to the circus.

The boys seem to be enjoying their work.

Teacher
-Mrs. F. M. Hasty



COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



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Cottage Life Department

The cottage counselors are presently enrolled in a Human Relations course being taught on campus by Reverend David Jenkins. The course is sponsored by Richmond Technical Institute, and it has been very beneficial to the Cottage Life Personnel.

All cottage counselors, along with the recreation aide, are very busy working out plans for indoor recreation for the winter, which will involve all students.

A birthday party was held on September 30, 1970 for all boys who had birthdays during the month of September. Each student enjoyed the party, and received at least one gift. Birthday parties are held monthly in the cottages.

Some of our students attended the Richmond County Agricultural Fair on October 14-15, 1970.

The Explorer Scouts, Jayteens, and Drill Team attended the International Drag Races on September 26, 1970.

We are very fortunate to have the following new staff members: Mr. Alvin Perkins from Eden, North Carolina, assigned to Aggrey Cottage; Mr. Earl Bostic from Rockingham, North Carolina, assigned to Parson Hall, and Mr. John Harris from Lilesville, North Carolina, assigned to Small Release Cottage.

We welcome these new counselors to Cameron Morrison School, and especially to the Cottage Life Department.

-Frank T. Boyd
Cottage Life Director

Jayteen Club

The Jayteen Club is continuing its projects on campus with special emphasis on campus beautification and anti-litter program. All members have pledged themselves to start observing acts of "littering" on campus.

During this quarter, the Jayteen Club was invited to two dinner meetings by the Southern Pines Jaycees. The Advisor, Executive Committee and Group Leaders attended the first meeting. At the second dinner meeting, the Southern Pines Jaycees also invited their wives, Jaycettes, and our Jayteen Club. These meetings were not only good experience for the students, but gave them an opportunity to be exposed to the many efforts put forth by the Jaycees and Jaycettes toward varied improvement programs for the betterment of the community, town, county and the state of North Carolina. The students not only enjoyed the food, but also enjoyed meeting and speaking with people interested in their welfare.

The Jayteen Club was also invited to attend the "U.S. Open National Drag Race" and "U.S. Pro-Am Drag Race Championships" held at Rockingham International Dragway, September 26 and 27, 1970. The students really enjoyed the two days at the track.

Also during this quarter, the Southern Pines Jaycees accepted our invitation to visit our campus and Jayteen Club. Some of the officers and members participated in a softball game with our Jayteens.

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HONOR ROLLS

Non-Graded

Richard Harrington
William Jenkins
William Johnson
Jonnie Little
Leo Ward Oxendine

Grade 7C

Henry Alford
Robert Lee Bumpass
Oliver Sneed

Grade 8A

Herbert Blue
Ronald Scott

Grade 8B

Alfonzo Damon
Alonzo Howell
Larry Middlebrook
John Whitworth

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Willie Moore
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Lawrence Newton

Grade 8D

Wayne Turner

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Jimmy Hunt
Tony Irby

Grade 9A-1

Jerry Jones
Bobby Little
Jonathan Ravennel

Grade 9B

Darius Sammons
Earl Whitsett

Grade 9B-1

Lattimore Davis
Rochester Jacobs

Grade 9B-2

Michael Crawford
Edward Galbreath
Alfred Willingham

Grade 9B-3

Larry Blue
Donald Green
Edmond Statmon
Donald Trueblood

Grade 9C

Norman Bryson

Grade 9D

Alfonso Davis
Johnny Jones
Henry McKendall

Grade 9E

Pete Roey

Grade 9F

Terry Fortune
Keith Padgett
Robert Robertson
Terry Weathers

Grade 10A

Donnie Lyles

Grade 10B

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Edward Kirk
Paul Lyons
Vernell Smith

Grade 10B-1

Sherwood Stephens

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded Department

Donald Harris
Richard Harrington
William Johnson
Issac Mickens
Willie Pay
Eddie White
William Jenkins
Lee Ward Oxendine
Alfred Stokes
Willie Smith

Grade 7C

Henry Bumpass
Robert Lee Bumpass
Oliver Sneed

Grade 8A

Ronald Scott
George White

Grade 8B

Larry Middlebrook
Donald Tyson
John Whitworth

Grade 8C

Willie Morre
Paul Murray
Lawrence Newton

Grade 8D

Dewey Jones

Grade 9A

Thearthur Hinton
Jimmy Hunt
Tony Irby
Bobby Jones



SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

HONOR ROLLS



Conduct-Honor Roll

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Grade 9A-1

John Cowan
Jeffrey Ginyard
Jerry Jones
Bobby Little
Gary Manns
Otis Pickett
John Raines
Jonathan Ravennel

Grade 9B

Sidney Jetton
William Lea
Alvin Richmond
Darius Sammons
Herbert Stanback
Earl Whitsett

Grade 9B-1

Rochester Jacobs
Anthony Reaves

Grade 9B-2

Clarence Johnson
Chester Moore
Sandy Ward

Grade 9C

Sampson Coward
Henry Hoey
Lemmie Robinson
Larry Tatum
Charlie Vick
Genny Woodard

Grade 9D

Timothy Atkinson
Johnny Jones
Henry McKendall

Grade 9A-1

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Terry Sanders
Thomas Wall
Waylan Williams
Raymond Williamson

Grade 9E

Jerome Douglass
James Rhodes
Pete Roey

Grade 9F

Ray Little
Willie Oxendine

Grade 10-A

Andre Dixon
Louis Brown
Donnie Lyles

Grade 10-B

Reginald Goldsmith
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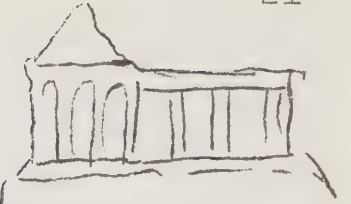
Jayteen Club

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Following the softball game, everyone gathered to enjoy the delicious dinner prepared by our Dining Hall Staff. The visitors extended their appreciation for a wonderful afternoon, and looked forward for future invitations and gatherings.



HAVE YOU READ



In this issue of the BEEHIVE, we are featuring "BIOGRAPHIES AND AUTOBIOGRAPHIES" that are interesting and enjoyable to read.

CHAMPIONS OF THE BAT - BASEBALL'S GREATEST SLUGGERS By Milton J. Shapiro

Baseball today is the game of the home run, and its super heroes are those special few who break open a ball game at any time with one swat of the bat. This book is about such men, and the impact they have had on baseball's history. Beginning with the saga of Babe Ruth, it tells of the men who made the AGE OF POWER in baseball, and how they made it -- Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott, Lou Gehrig, Ted Williams, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, Yogi Berra, Al Simmons and others who deserve to be listed among baseball's greatest sluggers.

GRESTEST PACKERS OF THEM ALL By Chuck Johnson

No team in professional football has as many league championships as the Green Bay Packers. Green Bay, the smallest town in either the National or American Football League, is home to the biggest success story of both leagues. That success is both a team and a town story, for there was a day when the fans bought an unprofitable stock just to keep the Packers in business in Wisconsin. A team story, true, but it is individuals who make up a team, and here are the greatest of the individuals who have made the Packers a great team for almost half a century.

Other recommended sports reading:
HEROES OF THE BULLPEN-BASEBALL'S RELIEF PITCHERS By M. J. Shapiro

FAMOUS NEGRO ENTERTAINERS OF STAGE, SCREEN, AND T.V. By Charlemae Rollins

Sixteen outstanding Negro entertainers in various fields are presented in this book. They include: Ira Albridge, Marian Anderson, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Josephine Baker, Harry Belafonte, Nat "King" Cole, Sammy Davis, Jr., "Duke" Ellington, Lena Horne, Ertha Kitt, Sidney Potier, Leontyne Price, and others.

JOURNAL OF A SOUL By Pope John XXIII

"My soul is in these pages". Pope John spoke these words to his private secretary as he turned over his spiritual diaries for publication after his death. And so it is, as readers will discover in this remarkable book, the first such work from a Pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church. JOURNAL OF A SOUL was begun at age fourteen, when Angelo Giuseppe Roncallis of peasant stock, was an eager seminarian. The diaries were continued almost without a break across sixty-seven years, the last entry written about six months before his death in 1963. They reveal his intimate spiritual thoughts from the immaturity of adolescence, through the seminary, priesthood and ensuing years of difficult assignments, on through years as a papal diplomat in Bulgaria, Turkey and France and as a Patriarch of Venice. It helps us understand how the simple peasant boy achieved the greatness, the love of humanity and the interior spiritual strength that inaugurated an era of reform and renewal within the Church.



Laundry

Herbert Blue
James Brimmer

Infirmary

Johnnie Jones
Curtis Purvis

Voc. Rehab.

Robert Quick

Maintenance

Randy Cooper
John Whitworth

Kitchen

Thomas Allen
Wayne Berry
Larry Blue
Carl Green
William Little
Larry Simmons
Oliver Sneed
Willie Thomas
Johnnie Williams

Swine

David Briley
Terry Sanders

Vegetable Farm

James Townsend

Parson Hall

Pete Roey

New Building

Sampson Coward
Terry Stanley

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Redd Building

Samuel Duboise
Samuel Green
Dewey Jones

Large Release

Edgar Applewhite
James Clanton
Raeford Davis

Tate Hall

Gary Alexander
Bobby Bumpass
Tommy Williams

Aggrey Cottage

Vernon Charles
Lewis Nixon

Small Release

Willie Moore

Bost Hall

Kenneth Clay
Lawrence Newton
Dennis Suggs

Administration

Donald Green
William Mayfield
Keith Padgett
Raymond Patterson

Barber Shop

Roy Chester Jacobs
Clarence Johnson
Robert Kelly
Johnny Pankey
James Sherman
Jonathan Waters
Terry Williams



Shoe Shop

Michael Crawford
Lorenzo Johnson
Edward Kirk
Paul Lyons
Lee Ward Oxendine
Alvin Richmond
Vernell Smith
Kenneth Washington

Arts and Crafts

Lattimore Davis
Sidney Jetton
Percy McLean
Darius Sammons

Vocational Agriculture

Jesse Brooks
Anthony Holt Fuller
Bobby D. Jones

Industrial Arts

Charles McKinnon
Chester Moore
Waylan Williams
Earl Whitsett
Alfred Willingham

Student Wins Trophy for
Best Cabin Report at
Camp Millstone
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After clean-up detail, we headed for the National Fish Hatchery, where we learned in addition to what Mr. Carnes had said. We saw the speed and agility of the Largemouth Bass. We also saw how fish were grown in large masses.

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Agriculture Farm
Committee Meets at
Morrison

The Agricultural Farm Committee met in the Staff House, Cameron Morrison School, October 7, 1970 to make plans for the Annual Farm Workshop.

All Farm Managers west of Raleigh attended the meeting. The committee decided that the workshop will be held at Samuel Leonard School, November 6, 1970.

After the evening meal, the committee was served Channel Catfish, grown in cages at Morrison Lake. The committee thanked the Food Service Department for serving such a delicious meal.

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The field crop area has produced and saved some 5000 bales of hay.

The swine area is still progressing. The students are receiving valuable training in breeding and feeding and management of swine which is the concept of any good stock program.

We are now in the process of sowing small grain for winter pastures. The farm is also preparing land for small grain to be harvested for seed. We are sowing cover crops for soil conservation practice.

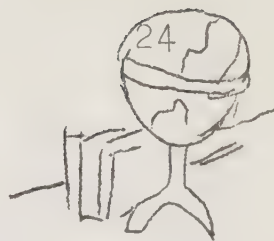
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Presently, the dairy boys are working on the fences and feed troughs for the winter months.

We are hoping that our supply of silage will last through the winter months and that our production will increase.



WITH THE SAGES



HARVEST

"Think, Oh! grateful think
How good the God of Harvest is to
you!"

Thompson, The Seasons: Autumn, 1.

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"Fancy with prophetic glance
See the teeming months advance;..
See the reddening orchard
blow,
The harvest wave, the vintage
flow."

-Thomas Warton, The First of
April, 1. 97.

"To glean the broken ears
after the man
That the main harvest reaps."

-Shakespeare, As You Like It.

"Once more the liberal year
laugh out
O'er richer stores than gems
of gold;
Once more the harvest song
and shout
Is nature's boldest triumph
told."

-J. G. Whittier, Harvest Songs

"He that hath a good harvest
may be content with some this-
tles."

-John Ray, English Proverbs.

"When corn is ripe 'tis time
to reap."

-Martin Parker, An Excellent New
Medley.

"Live within your harvest."
-Persius, Satires.

"For now, the corn house
filled,
The harvest home,
Th' frolic scene, where work and
mirth and play
Unite their charms to cheer
the hours away."

-Joel Barlow, The Hasty Pudding.

"He that observeth the wind
shall
not sow; and he that re-
gardeth
the clouds shall not reap."

-Old Testament: Ecclesiastes, XI,
4.

Harvest comes not every day,
though it comes every year."

-Thomas Fuller, Gnomologia no.
1799.

"The harvest is past, the
summer
is ended, and we are not
saved."

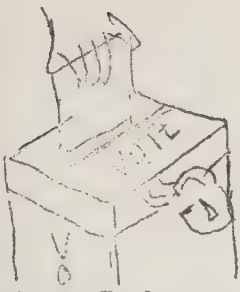
-Old Testament: Jeremiah VIII, 20.

"Lift up your eyes, and look
on the fields; for they are white
already to harvest."

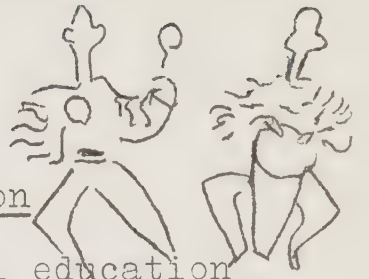
-New Testament: John IV, 35.

"The harvest truly is
plentiful, but the labourers are
few."

-New Testament: Matthew IX, 37.



HERE AND THERE



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The boys are quite interested and excited about coming into the Laboratory. We started the boys with the Audio Reader and Visual and Auditory Drills. Some of the boys have done very well in the Laboratory. One boy increased his reading skills from 75-125 WPM to 300 WPM (Words Per Minute) on the Craig Reader.

We hope the Reading Laboratory at Cameron Morrison will help strengthen our boys in every respect, because we know that reading is a continuous growth.

In conclusion, we seek the cooperation from the staff in helping us with the boys as much as possible. We have not yet found the end point of reading achievement; it seeks to improve general proficiency. We believe that reading skills also can and should be continuously improved.

-Mrs. E. P. Graham
Reading Teacher

+++++ Student Wins Trophy at Camp Millstone

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We would like to thank the staff of Cameron Morrison School for making this week possible, the Rockingham Jaycees for entertainment and, last but not least the staff of Camp Millstone for making the week so great.

A dismissal we used at Morrison seemed to be appropriate at the time: May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another. Amen.

-Leroy Gaynor

Physical Education

The physical education classes have been engaged in learning the five points of volleyball for the past month. All classes were introduced to the game, the method of scoring, spiking and most of all team play. Culminating activities for this unit included systemwide competition in a tournament held at Samuel Leonard School, provided through the central office by W. R. Atkinson, Supervisor of Health, physical education and recreation.

+++++ Morrison Wins Tournament Continued from page 14

In winning the crown, Morrison defeated Samuel Leonard, The Evaluation Center and a rugged Richard T. Fountain team. The championship game between Fountain and Morrison was tied at 14 all. It was from this point the spectators watched service change more than a dozen times with the lead alternating between the two teams. Morrison finally ended the match with a 19-17 victory.

Each member of the championship team received a trophy. Representing Morrison were Alvin Harris, Bobby Norris, Paul Murray, Richard Denton, Anthony Fuller, Pete Roey, Willie Joe McEachin, Lemmie Robinson, Henry Hoey, Keith Padgett and Darrell Davenport.

Emanuel Crosland, Recreation Worker II and Ralph Scales, Recreation Aide accompanied the group to Leonard and participated with other staff members in carrying out the tournament.

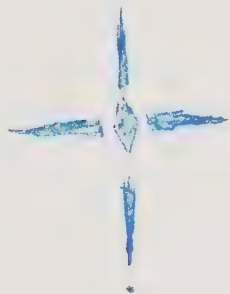
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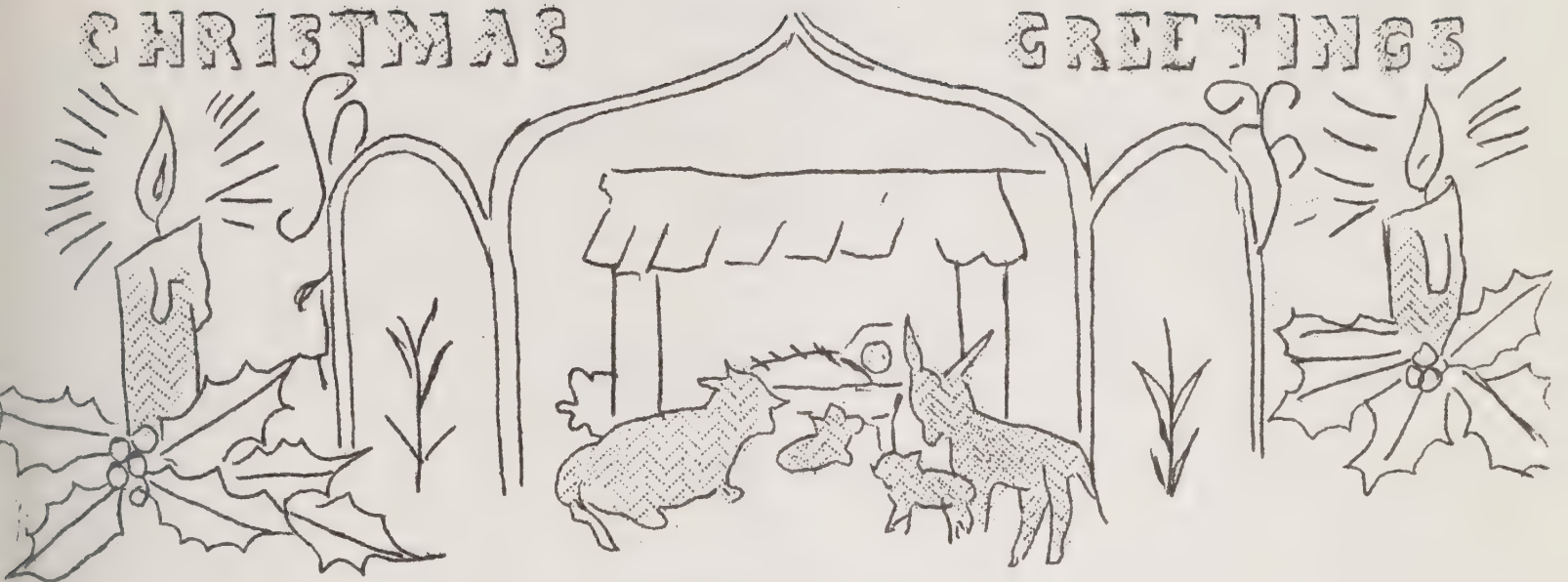
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CHRISTMAS

GREETINGS



December 14, 1970

Dear Friends:

It is my happy privilege to send greetings during this Holy Season of the year. I have had the good fortune and grand opportunity to send greetings to you by way of the "Beehive" for a number of years and it is a never-ceasing joy and sublime satisfaction to say thank you for the kind words and generous support that you have given to the program at Morrison. As we look over the deep and wide chasm into 1971, our fervent hope will continue to be to better serve those children that are in our charge.

It was said a long time ago by an adorable philosopher that -- eternal vigilance is the price of freedom. 1971 will find us carefully evaluating the effectiveness of our program and the initiative will be taken to pursue changes that will best serve the individual needs of our students.

May I wish for each of you, as the bells of Christmas chime, all the special happiness and satisfaction that come with Christmastime, and may your 1971 be joyous and prosperous.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
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Director

STATEMENT
before the
NATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM FOR INSTITUTIONALIZED CHILDREN
WORKSHOP
AT

C. A. DILLON SCHOOL
BUTNER, NORTH CAROLINA

6:00 p. m.

by

BLAINE M. MADISON

I want to take this opportunity to respond to a statement reported by the press on December 5, and attributed to a member of the staff of the Institute of Government at Chapel Hill.

LOCAL TREATMENT

In speaking at the N. C. Press Broadcasters Seminar, it is reported the speaker advocated that the major emphasis in treating juvenile offenders he shifted to treating youngsters in their own communities. This is a concept advocated and promoted by the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction for many months. The Department is on record, before many groups and in many places, in support of the establishment of Community Service Centers to provide services for misbehavior-prone, pre-delinquent and delinquent youth in their own communities. I am in full agreement with the speaker that the most urgent need is for a good juvenile probation and after-care program. Such services should be community-based and the program structured to provide treatment at a good professional level. It is the hope of the Department of Juvenile Correction that the 1971 General Assembly will enact legislation to implement such a program.

TRAINING SCHOOLS

The Department of Juvenile Correction welcomes the observations and evaluations of the training schools made by people who visit and observe the institutions.

Commissioner's Comments

The staff of the Department is always sensitive to such evaluations as it seeks to further improve and refine the program. Literally, hundreds of citizens visit the training schools annually. Visitors are always welcome and Open House is held in all schools on a regular basis to encourage the people of North Carolina to visit their own training schools. It is the desire of the Department that the citizens of the State know, in detail, the type of program being administered.

SEGREGATION

The speaker referred to a punishment called "meditation" and said that it was reserved mainly for runaways who are homesick and just want to go home. He said further that "meditation" consists of a Bible and a blanket for seven days.

In the first place, the Policy on Discipline in the Department of Juvenile Correction makes no provision for punishment by "meditation." I call special attention to the fact that the Policy on Discipline does not provide for corporal punishment under any circumstances. The policy does provide for students to be placed on segregation for a period of time from five minutes up to seven days. Segregation is reserved almost exclusively for control purposes. While students are on segregation, they are served regular meals, given opportunities for recreation and exercise, and provided counseling by professional and custodial staff.

I want to emphasize the fact that it is always the policy to keep students on segregation for the shortest feasible period of time. Fortunately, the training school program is such that only a small percentage of students require segregation. It is the considered judgement of members of the professional staff, and members of the Board, that segregation is a better treatment approach than is corporal punishment and, during periods of stress, is much less subject to misuse. Where delinquent people are held in custody against their wills, and where control is required, wisely and judiciously administered segregation is essential.

Commissioner's Comments

We understand it to be our responsibility to maintain control of students in the training schools at all times. We understand it to be our responsibility to protect the staff and the non-aggressive students from the aggressive students. We understand it to be our responsibility to protect the people of North Carolina, and especially those people in the communities where the training schools are located, from students who would run away from training schools and engage in destructive activities toward persons and property. We get more criticism for being too lax with students than we do for being too firm with students.

TRAINING SCHOOL STAFF

The speaker said that the people who run the training schools are hardly trained for their jobs. It is my judgement that members of the professional staff in the Department of Juvenile Correction are as well trained as are professional staff members in other agencies and institutions having comparable responsibilities and salary grades. I know something of the competency, and the ability, and the expertise of professional staff members in this Department. I do not know of any group of staff members in any agency or institution more dedicated or with a greater sense of mission. They are continuously engaged in Staff Development Workshops, professional Seminars and advanced training. This conference here this week is a good example. They are overworked and underpaid. I am proud of them. Working with delinquent children in residence schools is not an easy job. I am convinced that the people of the State appreciate what members of our personnel do.

SIZE OF SCHOOLS

The speaker said that the training schools are too large and that they have from two hundred and fifty (250) to five hundred (500) inmates. The training schools in North Carolina are from one hundred and thirteen (113) students to three hundred and fifty-five (355) students. I agree with the speaker that the larger schools in the State are too big. Efforts are being made to plan a program so that no school would exceed three hundred (300) in size.

Commissioner's Comments

RELIGIOUS AND MORAL TRAINING

The speaker called for more prevention and treatment, not more Chapels - though he said he was not against Chapels.

I endorse one hundred per cent his call for more prevention and treatment. Certainly prevention should be the goal of society. But at the training school treatment level, I am also convinced that religious and moral training stands at the very center of a good treatment program. Our "B" Budget Request includes a clinically oriented Chaplain for each training school. I wish we had a Chaplain now in each school available to counsel with students and staff. For that small number of students on segregation, the counseling service of a Chaplain would be most helpful.

As the problem of juvenile delinquency and youth crime increases, unity of effort on the part of all citizens, institutions and agencies is urgently needed. Children and young people coming before the Juvenile Courts represent an important and significant segment of the population. By all means, every feasible effort should be made to assist the misbehavior-prone child to find his way to stabilized living. And for those who fail to respond to preventive programs and become involved in delinquent behavior, all feasible means should be employed to help them solve their behavior problems and find their way back to positive and constructive living. Our watchword should be:

NEVER GIVE UP ON A DELINQUENT CHILD

Man was born to be a helping creature, and not a destructive one. Those individuals who become destructive to persons and property are off center; they need aid and assistance in helping them get on center. I call upon all the helping agencies to join hands in this common cause.



TRIBUTE TO GEORGE W. MOORE

We are united in our grief of the homegoing of George W. Moore. Our hearts are saddened but our joy and happiness of knowing and working with our friend and brother in a great cause overshadows our grief. Perhaps the majority of mankind, both in history and in life today, have followed the beaten path of tradition. They are allergic to change. They are afraid of new ideas and prefer to hold on to the customs and practices that guarantee economic security and bring them acceptability.

But history has produced a few men who have risen, in part, above their environment and by their deeds have helped to change the course of events. There are many examples in our history: Socrates did it in the case of free speech; Jesus and Paul did it in religion; Galileo and Einstein did it in science; Steinmetz did it in electricity; Harriet Tubman did it in race relations; Gandhi and Nehru did it for freedom and independence; John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. did it in civil rights, and George W. Moore did it in his response to the needs of wayward children.

Why some people rise above the status-quo, while others do not, cannot be explained except perhaps to say that some give their allegiance to the highest and best that they know. Some choose the highway; Some choose the middleway and still others choose the low way. History will record George W. Moore as one who chose the highway at a time when the world needed great, noble and honorable men. My friends, we honor George W. Moore today not only for what he has done in social welfare or reclaiming the lives of wayward children, but also because he possessed the character and values that we would like to see inherited in each student at Cameron Morrison School. He will be remembered as a friend of man, always ready and ever busy extending a cheerful and helping hand to those in need.

It is what George W. Moore stood for as a man that impressed us most. In honoring him today, we honor ourselves. George Moore was full of love.

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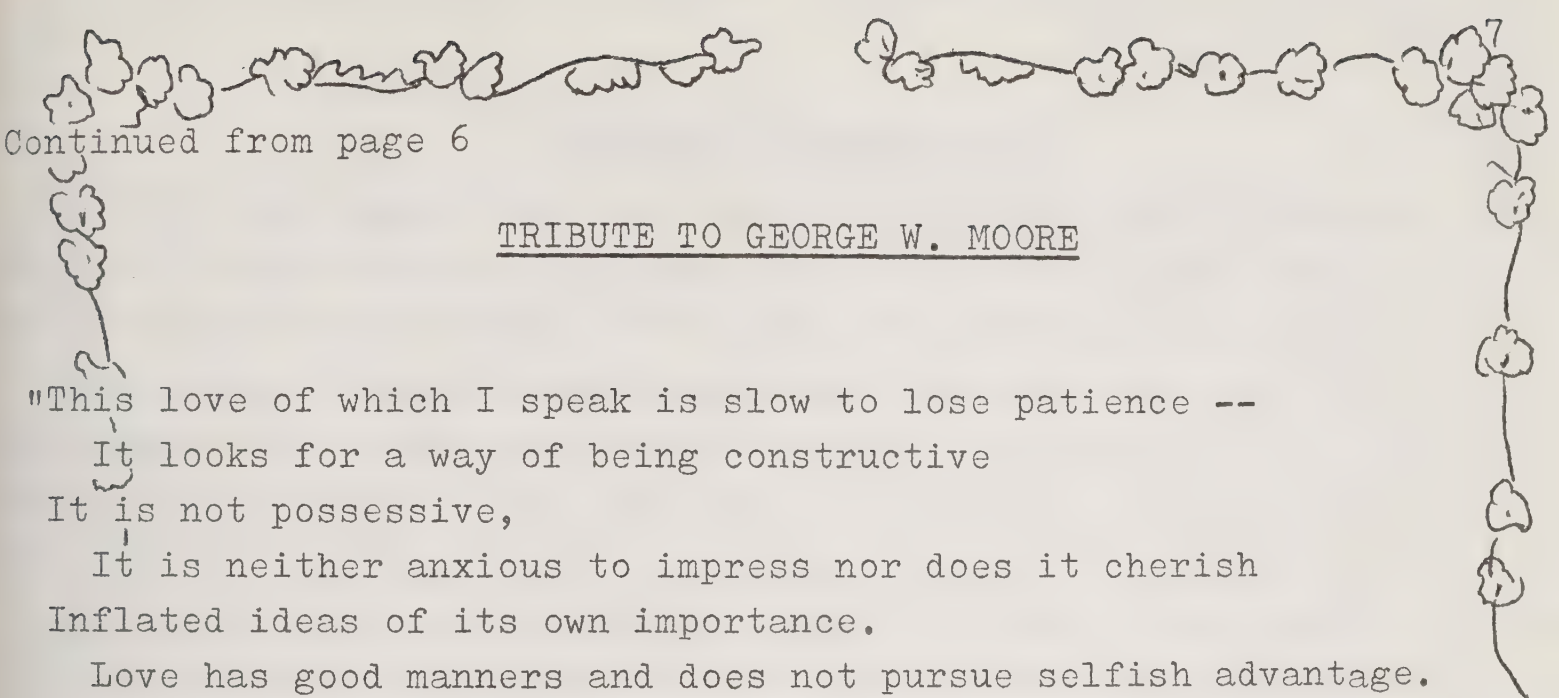
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"This love of which I speak is slow to lose patience --

It looks for a way of being constructive

It is not possessive,

It is neither anxious to impress nor does it cherish

Inflated ideas of its own importance.

Love has good manners and does not pursue selfish advantage.

It is not touchy -- It does not compile statistics

Of evil or gloat over the wickedness of other people.

On the contrary, it is glad with all good men when truth prevails.

Love knows no limit to its endurance, and no end to its trust,

No fading of its hope, it can outlast anything.

It, in fact, is the one thing that still stands when all else
has fallen".

I Corinthians 13:4-8

TRIBUTE TO DEWEY PRICE

The black camel death has invaded our ranks again and taken from us our friend and brother, Dewey Price, who has slipped away and is now sleeping in the bosom of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

Sleep on, Brother Price, and take your rest for your labors have been many. We at Morrison thank the Lord for having had the opportunity of working with this good man. Dewey Price loved Morrison and all of its students. He was happy in his work of remolding and re-directing the lives of wayward children. He was always ready, willing and able to give a helping hand to a stumbling child. He deserved the conventional tribute of a great and good man. His greatness was attributable to what he was and stood for, rather than what he was able to accomplish in life.

History will not record this great man as a civil idealist, nor will it record him as a pompous, high-minded intellectual, but his friends and foes alike will remember him as an honest, gentle, humble, hard-working, God fearing man who was committed to raising the moral tone of the society in which we live.

We all loved Dewey, but the Lord loved him most. He will be sorely missed. Morrison is poor today as a result of his homegoing, but we rejoice in the fact that he was able to serve with us in a great cause for a number of years.

BE STILL

Be still, my soul and listen
For God would speak to thee
And while the tempest's raging
Thy refuge he would be.

Be still, and cease to struggle,
Seek not to understand;
The flames will not destroy thee,
Thou'rt in the father's hand.

And when the burden's heavy
He seeks to make thee pure,
To give Thee faith and patience
And courage to endure.

The way is not too hard for Thee,
Endure the chastening rod;
Thy gold shall only be refined,
Be still, submit to God.

CAMPUS

Director and Wife Attend Christmas Seal Coffee at Governor's Mansion

On Tuesday, November 24, 1970, Director and Mrs. Henry W. Parker were entertained at a Christmas Seal Coffee by North Carolina First Lady, Mrs. Robert W. Scott, at the Governor's Mansion in Raleigh, North Carolina. The coffee hour preceded a business meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mid-State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association of which Mr. Parker is a member. The Parkers stated that the Christmas Seal Coffee Hour and meeting were quite enjoyable and informative.

Assistant Director Attends Conference in Philadelphia

Mr. Nehemiah Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison School attended the First Regional Conference of Fayetteville State University Alumni Association at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on Saturday, December 12, 1970. The theme of the Conference was "Let's Make Our Alumni Relevant in 70". Mr. Parker who is president of the General Alumni gave greetings during the morning session. The Guest Speaker was Mayor H. T. Moore (class 45') of Lawnside, New Jersey. The Alumni Ball (annual dance) was held in the Imperial Ballroom for all attending the conference.

Mr. Parker stated that the conference was most enjoyable.

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Director and Principal Participate in Workshop at Black Mountain

On November 13-15, 1970 Henry W. Parker, Director, and Elijah Peterson, Principal participated in the North Carolina Fellows Selection Retreat at the Christmount, in Black Mountain, North Carolina. The workshop was sponsored by the North Carolina Leadership Institute and Agricultural and Technical State University. This constituted the final phase of screening more than twelve hundred (1200) freshmen for the fifteen students to become North Carolina Fellows from Agricultural and Technical State University for their remaining college career. The North Carolina Fellows Program is designed to seek and promote leadership for college students. At present the program is in progress at University of North Carolina at Chapel, North Carolina State University, Agricultural and Technical State University, and Davidson College. It is jointly sponsored by the institutions and the North Carolina Leadership Institute. Parker and Peterson represented the employers who served as interviewers for qualities of leadership.

Of the thirty finalists who were interviewed, fifteen were selected by the University Selection Committee based on interviews, recommendations, and other criteria.

Others serving as interviewers for the two day retreat were: Representative Henry Frye, Greensboro, North Carolina, Dr. and Mrs. L. Horton, President of Kitrell College, and Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Rollins, Ohio University.



Maintenance Workshop Held at Morrison

On December 9, 1970, a Workshop on Maintenance and Care of Floors was held at Cameron Morrison School in Redd Building.

This workshop was under the direction of Mr. R. G. McCaskill, Director of Maintenance, and Mr. Paul T. Holeman, Director of Cottage Life from the central office of the Department of Juvenile Correction.

Two Consultants: Mr. Tom Ward and Mr. Lonnie McKenzie from the Maintenance Supply Company, Huntersville, North Carolina, conducted the workshop. They were introduced by Mr. McCaskill.

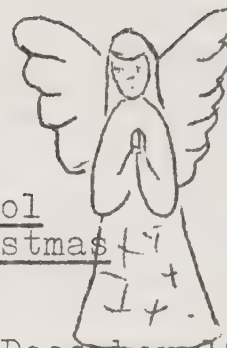
Mr. Ward explained how equipment and supplies are purchased through the purchasing agent. He showed slides and demonstrated the use of the vacuum cleaner, the buffing machine, and other maintenance equipment and supplies with emphasis on the care of them.

Representatives responsible for supervision and maintenance of each building at Morrison attended the workshop in addition to the cottage life and administrative staff.

Choir and Music Classes Attend Concert

On Sunday, December 6, 1970, Morrison's Choir and students from the music classes along with Mrs. Gholston, Mrs. Scriven, Mr. McEachern, and Mr. Steele enjoyed North Carolina Central University Choir in concert at Scotland High Auditorium, Laurinburg, North Carolina. Continued on page 19

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Junior High School Presented A Christmas Program

On Friday, December 18, 1970, the Junior High Department presented a Christmas Program in two parts:

"The Man On The Street" depicted a busy street toward the end of a busy shopping day a short time before Christmas. A Salvation Army worker, Dewey Jones, was seen on the street talking to the mailman (William Mitchell), about Christmas mail. A radio announcer (Ricky Thomas) and his assistant (Vernon Charles) appeared on the street and located a spot to ask shoppers some questions about Christmas customs. Some shoppers interviewed were Mrs. Moore (Donald Trueblood), Martha West (Edmond Statmon), Susan Rankin (Wayne Turner), Mrs. Stanton (Clarence Johnson), Lina Lane (Lawrence Newton), and the two boys on the street - Charles Grant and Edward Hamilton.

"Let Us Adore Him" is a pageant portraying the birth of Christ with background scenery representing the hills of Bethlehem. The narrator throughout the play was Keith Padgett. The characters were as follows: Mary (Alphonzo Young), Joseph (Rayford Davis), Innkeeper (Larry Blue). Playing as Shepherds were: Sylvester Surrat, James Parnell, Lumpkin Williams, and Gregory Spruill. The Wise Men were: Dwight Warren, Curtis Purvis, and Herman Charles. Each sang their parts as they presented their gifts to the Christ Child. The angels were: Avery Alman, Terry Stanley, Steve Locklear, and Head Angel - Carlton Blackwell.

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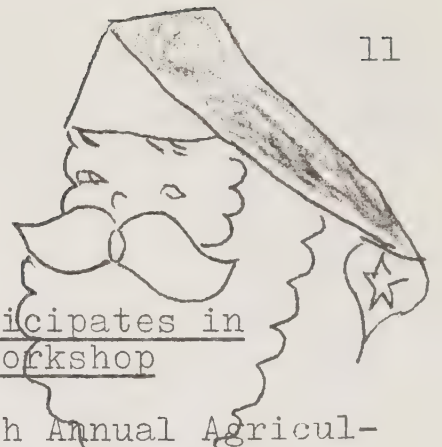
Drill Team Performs in Christmas Parades

The Cameron Morrison Drill Team has participated in several parades during the past two months. We have performed in Rockingham, North Carolina, Hamlet, North Carolina, Laurinburg, North Carolina and Star, North Carolina. William Logan and Johnny Panky, who pull front file, have done an excellent job in carrying out their assignments. The overall drill team is well organized and we are appreciative to our managers Mr. McMillan, Mr. Steele, and Mr. Johnson for the wonderful job they have done in training us. We would like to thank all the members of the staff who came out and cheered us as we performed.

Director, Wife, and Mr. E. S. Douglass attend Testimonial Dinner

On November 28, 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Parker and Mr. E. S. Douglass attended a Testimonial Dinner at Holiday Inn-Four Seasons, Greensboro, North Carolina, honoring Ellis F. Corbett, Executive Secretary of the Agricultural and Technical State University General Alumni Association, for his years of Alumni and Community Service.

The "Dinner" was sponsored by the National Alumni Association of the University. Mrs. Julia S. Brooks, National president, presided. Other participating groups included Faculty, N. C. State University, A. & T. Alumni Chapter, Class of 1931, A. & T., Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Greensboro Men's Club, and Aggie Boosters Club.



Morrison Participates in Annual Farm Workshop

The Tenth Annual Agricultural Workshop was held at Samuel Leonard School on November 6, 1970. The 1970 Program involved participants from each of the eight schools - Administration, Food Service Divisions, and the Agriculture Departments.

Mr. Alfred Davenport, Farm Manager at Cameron Morrison School and Mr. Roy Reece, Farm Manager at Samarcand Manor, discussed: "New Innovations - Pen - Fed Channel Cat Fish."

The Luncheon Program included greetings from Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction.

The speaker for the program was D. W. Colvard, Chancellor of The University of North Carolina at Charlotte, who was introduced by Mr. Clyde T. Auman, Vice-Chairman of North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction.

Other participants from Cameron Morrison School were: Mr. H. W. Parker, Director, Mr. Howard Foxworth, Assistant Farm Manager, Mr. Elijah Covington, Farm Foreman, Mr. Joseph McMillan, Dietitian, Mr. Phillip Williams, Farm Foreman, and Mrs. Ollie Gore, Secretary.

The Agricultural Workshop has proven to be an excellent method of sharpening one's skills gaining new insight and learning new techniques.



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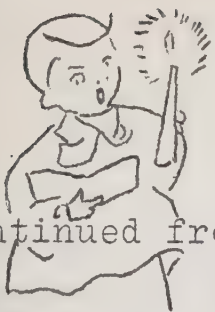
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"Christmas at Morrison"

The Christmas Season is the happiest and most meaningful season of the year to many people. It is the glitter of tinsel, the sparkle of twinkling lights on a gaily decorated tree, the sound of happy voices and laughter of children, shopping, and the exchanging of gifts and cards with friends and love ones. The Christmas is the season for celebrating the birth of Christ, which is more important—a time filled with joy, peace and good will. What will this Christmas Season mean to you?

At Cameron Morrison School, the Christmas Season brings a special meaning. Approximately seventy students have the approval to spend Christmas with their families at home after earning their Christmas vacation. This privilege ranks among the highest with the students here. They look forward to the five days at home with family and friends.

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Another group of more than fifty students has earned their conditional release and will return home to prepare for entering school, barbering school, heavy equipment school, a sheltered workshop or to enter on-the-job-training programs planned by the student himself with the assistance of the school staff. This staff includes teachers, various counselors, vocational supervisors and the school's Vocational Rehabilitation staff. These students have to be home in time for Christmas.

But how will the remaining two hundred twenty-five teenagers spend the Christmas season? It is interesting to know that many citizens are becoming increasingly concerned about our students. Of course family members will visit-bringing gifts and warmth to many students. However, other friends and organizations are actively showing their concern for these young men.

The Federation of Women's Clubs from across the state have donated many gifts for our students this year as these organizations have done throughout the years and irregardless to season.

The Brownson Memorial Presbyterian Church of Southern Pines has donated gifts for approximately fifty boys. Through one of its members, Mrs. Rebecca Bracy who teaches table waiting at Morrison, this church asked for an opportunity to do something for our students to make their Christmas a Merry one.

The Commission on Missions from Roseland Methodist Church of Aberdeen sent cash for Christmas cheer packages.

The Veterans Club of Sandhills Community College sponsors a Big Brother Club and frequently provides for boys to go bowling and to other recreational activities.

The Southern Pines jaycees who sponsor the Morrison jayteen chapter gave this group a Christmas Party. The jaycees spent a Sunday afternoon playing games, eating and fraternizing with the group. Dr. John Tierney, Project Chairman, presented the group with a cake, and enough ice cream and sodas to serve one hundred persons. He also presented each student with a gift. The Southern Pines jaycees contact the jaycee chapter in the hometown of the jayteen upon his release from Morrison and encourages assistance in readjustment in the community.

At Morrison each department sponsors an activity of some type for their students at Christmas. Staff members give of their time as well as their means in helping their students enjoy Christmas.

A full recreation program will be in progress during the seven day school vacation period. On behalf of all students and staff of Morrison School, thanks to each organization and and to each individual for your concern in the youth of Cameron Morrison School.

May I extend to each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The Editor



REHABILITATION



The Vocational Rehabilitation Unit here at Cameron Morrison has received good news concerning former students:

Chester H. Cheek worked with the Neighborhood Youth Corps this summer, in maintenance work, at the public schools. He is currently attending Cummings High School, Burlington, North Carolina, and is in the tenth grade. He is doing well.

Ricky Lewis has been working as a green keeper's assistant at Thorndale Golf Course in Oxford, North Carolina, and earns eighty-five dollars (\$85.00) per week.

Bobby L. Johnson of Greensboro, North Carolina, is working with Lay's Potato Chip Company, in the Processing Department - earning an average of seventy dollars (\$70.00) per week.

James H. Helms is currently working as an employee for Randolph Mills in Concord, North Carolina. James is making a salary of seventy-two dollars (\$72.00) per week.

Norman L. Ross of Mount Holly, North Carolina, is working at Dixie Yarns in Belmont, North Carolina, and is making eighty dollars (\$80.00) a week. He also completed three months of training in the Gaston Skills Workshop at Dallas, North Carolina, and did not miss a day during this training period.

Nathaniel Butler of Charlotte, North Carolina, is undertaking training as a mechanic at the Arrowwood Job Corps Center in Franklin, North Carolina, earning eighty dollars (\$80.00) per month.

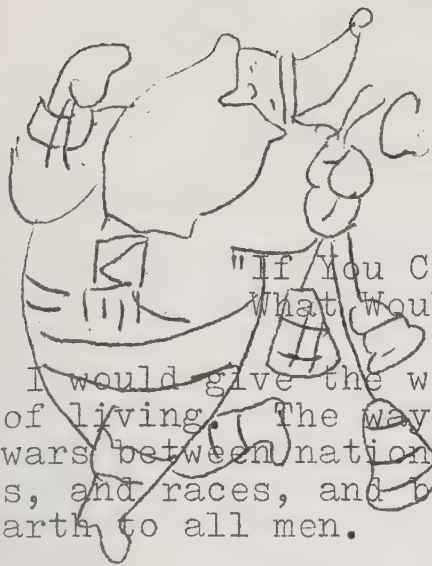
Victor Kindel of Lexington, North Carolina, is working at the Green Park Hotel in Blowing Rock, North Carolina, and is earning \$1.65 an hour plus tips. He is doing well.

Frederick Sweatt of Hamlet, North Carolina, is working at the Hamlet Hospital as a Cook's Helper in the hospital kitchen, earning \$1.60 an hour.

Finally, Johnny Frank Thomas is working as a Maintenance Mechanics Helper for Allen-Dell Mill in Troy, North Carolina. Johnny is now earning seventy dollars (\$70.00) per week.

The entire staff of the Vocational Rehabilitation Unit at Morrison attended an Area Staff Training Conference at Pinehurst on December 10-11, 1970. Topics at the Conference included: "Drug and the Rehabilitation of the Addict", "Use and Interpretation of Psychological Tests", and "The Supervisory Roles".

Charles A. Guy, Area Director of the Southern Central Area of the North Carolina Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, was presented an award for outstanding administration in Vocational Rehabilitation by Clyde Henderson, Director of Vocational Rehabilitation at Cameron Morrison School. Mr. Henderson, one of the speakers during the morning session, spoke on "Support of Vocational Rehabilitation Personnel in Juvenile Correction Schools".



Campus Opinion

"If You Could Give A Gift This Christmas,
What Would You Give And To Whom?"

I would give the world a new way of living. The way would end all wars between nations, families, and races, and bring peace on earth to all men.

9A-Robert Laws

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I would give understanding to the older generation, so they could understand the problems of the younger generation.

-9B-1-Anthony Reaves

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My gift would be to unite all people in the world together.

-9B-Earl Whitsett

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My gift would be to end all wars in the world, and let love and peace prevail.

-9D-Timothy Atkinson

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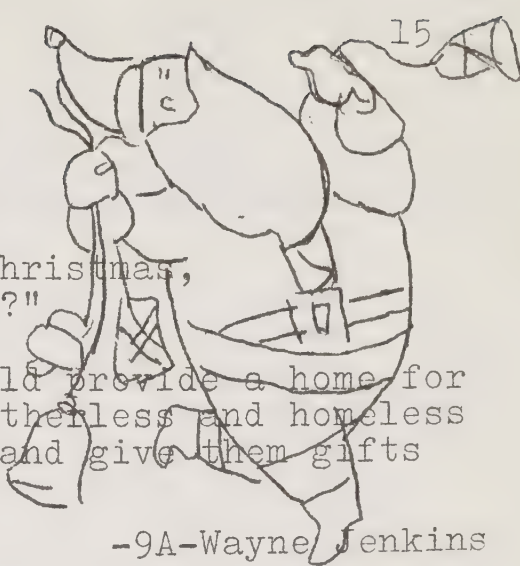
I would send food and clothes to all the poor people in the world so their Christmas would be happy.

-9A-1-Jeffrey Guinyard

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God rest ye, little children; let nothing you affright,
For Jesus Christ, your Savior,
was born this happy night;
Along the hills of Galilee the
white flocks sleeping lay,
When Christ, the Child of Naza-
reth, was born on Christmas Day.

Dinah Craik, Christmas Carol.



I would provide a home for all the motherless and homeless children, and give them gifts and love.

-9A-Wayne Jenkins

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I would bring the men and boys home from Vietnam, along with my brother who has not been home since last Christmas.

-9B-1-Joe Haith

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I would give food, love, and money to the poor.

-9F-Terry Fortune

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I would give thanks to God for letting me see another Christmas.

-9C-Charlie Vick

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If I could give a gift this Christmas, I would give the P.O.W. his freedom, and bring the American soldiers in Vietnam home.

-10B-1-Charles Dowdy

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But sometimes, through the Soul of Man,
Slow moving o'er his pain,
The moonlight of a perfect peace
Floods heart and brain.

William Sharp, The White Peace.

SPORTS

Physical Education

The physical education classes are studying the game of basketball. Instruction includes the history of the game, fundamental techniques of passing, dribbling and shooting, rules and regulations and techniques of officiating. Knowledge of the game tends to decrease injuries and facilitates fair play among students when they participate in basketball for recreation. We hope this sportsmanship will extend throughout the gymnasiums, parks and playgrounds of the state.

We are grateful to the maintenance department for the excellent job done in refinishing the gymnasium floor and for work done to bring the heating and shower facility up to par.

We are pleased to announce that a system has been worked out for each student who uses the gymnasium to use his physical education gym shoes. This is due to the cooperation of recreation worker and aide as well as that of cottage counselors.

Physical Education Teacher Joins Morrison's Staff

Maceo R. McEachern, a graduate of North Carolina Central University, Durham, North Carolina, and a native of Hamlet, North Carolina, is employed as physical education teacher.

We are very happy to have him on our staff, and we extend our full cooperation to him.

First-Half of Basketball Season a Success

The basketball program is proving to be an integral part of the recreation program. Teams participate in three categories. The varsity team competes with J.V. teams from senior high schools. Our junior varsity team competes with junior high schools of the area which operate through the ninth grade. Our midget team consists of the smallest boys on campus who compete with seventh and eighth grade teams of this area.

The varsity team has won five games, while losing one. This record includes a thrilling triple overtime victory over Scotland High School Jaycees at Laurinburg 67-64. The lost was to Pinecrest High School jaycees 63-67 at Morrison, after defeating them earlier 48-45 at Pinehurst. While all players are to be commended, the play of certain young men was outstanding. These players are: Larry Blue, Bobby Norris, Jonathan Ravennel, David Stroud, Wayne Howard, Mark Enoch, and Terry Williams.

The junior varsity team has gone undefeated in three games, while the midgets have won one and lost one. Players outstanding for the jaycees were: William Logan, Lemmie Robinson, Wayne Grier, Jonathan Waters, Avery Copeland, Herbert Stanback, Pete Roey, Rochester Jacobs, and Earl Whitsett. Other players include John Jacobs, Charles Grant, Clayton Harris, Donald Tyson, Roger Johnson, Herman Charles, Gentry May, and Jacob Storry.

The season has been rewarding for the players and coaches McMillan and Crosland.

Arts and Crafts

As we near the end of another year, we do so with our hearts filled with gratefulness and gratitude for the things we have accomplished and thankful that we are alive and healthy.

On Tuesday, November 17, 1970, we visited Smitherson Incorporation of Southern Pines, North Carolina. We were shown the major operations of the plant which consist of silk screen designing on materials for draperies, curtains, chair backs, and bedspreads. All the students enjoyed the tour. Mr. Smitherson donated some silk screen material and curtain material to the class. We are grateful for his generosity.

May we say to each boy and staff member of Cameron Morrison that we have enjoyed working with you the past year and wish for each of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Healthy New Year.

-S. P. Adams
Teacher

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Industrial Arts

The boys in the shop are now working on the septic tank for our swine feeding parlor. Even though we have had a little bad luck in digging due to rain, we have poured the concrete for the bottom and are now building the tank with blocks.

We are learning how to estimate the number of blocks needed for a building site according to the length of the site. The beginners in the shop are learning how to read a ruler.

-Earl Whitsett
Reporter

Shoe Shop

This is the season when most people like to stop and count their blessings. We, the students in the shoe shop, have a number of blessings to count also. First, no one has been seriously injured in our shop. Secondly, we have been successful in placing our students on jobs upon their return home.

Our biggest thrill came in the form of a new Sutton Stitcher, which we had been trying to replace for a long time.

We wish to thank all persons for making these blessings possible, and to wish all of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-W. S. Dockery
Instructor

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Automechanics

The automechanic shop has ordered tune-up equipment, which will enable the students to see the day-to-day processes of a typical automechanic shop.

We have learned how to overhaul trucks and tractor motors, install auto parts, and keep the farm machinery working properly.

We enjoy working in automechanics and hope one day to put our experiences to work for us.

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

-Donnie Lyles
Reporter



Shop Activities



Barber Shop

The barber shop boys are learning about good shop management, which is especially important in a vocation as competitive as barbering. Not only is it necessary to provide good workmanship, but certain physical characteristics - such as proper ventilation and sanitation, record keeping and neatness. While such desirable characteristics as cheerfulness, courtesy, a sense of humor, willingness to serve, pleasantness, helpfulness, and appreciation are encouraged. We avoid smoking - while serving a customer, profanity, loud laughing, whistling, singing, gum chewing, and indifference toward other students and arguments.

Self-control is most important. One can best cope with all situations if he keeps calm. While there is no magic formula to follow in becoming a good shop manager, these suggestions proved helpful.

1. Accept the fact that you are not perfect and you are subject to make mistakes.
2. Guard against saying and doing things that you will later regret.
3. Be a good listener, and emphasize the positive.
4. Respect the opinion of others.

Rudyard Kipling in his poem "If" gives some advice very applicable to shop management:

If you can keep your head when all about you

Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or, being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or, being hated, don't give way to hating,
And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise;

If you can dream - and not make dreams your master;
If you can think-and not make thoughts your aim;
If you can meet with triumph and disaster
And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to broken,
And stoop and build'em up with wornout tools;

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
Except the Will which says to them: "Hold on";

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,



Classroom Activities



Non-Graded Department

As the Christmas season draws near, the non-graded students are busy making different posters, paintings, and other articles. Our articles are made from simple things that we find around us. We make jewelry boxes from pine cone scales glued to cigar boxes, flowers from leaves and berries.

Some boys are making beautiful scenes from cards and pictures. The articles that we make have stories behind them. Later these stories are enjoyed in our English lessons.

The boys will send their work to their parents as seasonal gifts.

The non-graded department wishes all of you a Joyous Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Teachers
-Mrs. Drew
-Mrs. Hasty
-Mrs. Shaw

Music

The music classes are enjoying the new records that have just arrived in the music department. Included in the collection are: Negro Spirituals, Christmas hymns and carols, classical music, romantic and contemporary works by some of the great composers - such as Beethoven, Bach, Ravel, Debussy, Rimsky and Korsakoff. The classes are also studying the instruments of the orchestra.

We are hoping in the future to initiate a small instrumental class.

-L. M. Davis
Teacher

Reading Laboratory

Students in the reading program have progressed greatly during the past two months. Six students have completed their objectives in the laboratory by bridging the gap between their actual reading levels and their expected reading levels. These students continued to practice their reading improvement skills through library materials and reading materials demanded by their school work. They were replaced in the laboratory by six new students.

The reading program in the laboratory included the study of long and short vowels, visual and auditory drills, and different levels of comprehension. Noticeable improvements were shown in the areas of recognition, comprehension, organization, retention, location of materials, appreciation, use of ideas and speed of comprehension.

In conclusion, may we extend Holiday Greetings to all and we invite you to enjoy your reading wherever you go.

-Mrs. Graham
Reading Teacher

Choir and Music Classes

Attend Concert

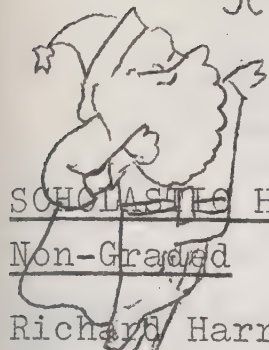
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The students had an opportunity to hear and see works of the great composers. This performance has created a greater interest among the students in concert music.

-L. M. Davis
Music Teacher

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded

Richard Harrington
William Jenkins
Willie Pay
Lee Ward Oxendine

Grade 7C

Henry Alford
Oliver Sneed
Clarence Clay

Grade 8B

John Whitworth
Willie Mitchell

Grade 8C

Willie Moore
Lawrence Newton
Vernon Charles
James Dunn

Grade 8D

Wayne Turner
Dewey Jones

Grade 9A

Jimmy Hunt
Tony Irby
Bobby Jones

Grade 9A-1

Jeffrey Guinyard
Jerry Jones
Jonathan Ravennel
Thomas Wall

Grade 9B

Willie McDowell
Joe Haith
Anthony Reeves

Grade 9B-2

Edward Galbreath
Clarence Johnson

Grade 9B-3

Larry Blue
Donald Green
Rickey Thomas
Donald Trueblood
Edmond Stratmon

Grade 9C

Henry Hoey
Charlie Vick

Grade 9D

Timothy Atkinson
Alfonzo Davis
Johnny Jones
William Mayfield
Willie Taylor

Grade 9E

Alvin Harris
Pete Roey

Grade 9F

Terry Fortune
Keith Padgett

Grade 10-A

Donnie Lyles

Grade 10B

Edward Kirk
Paul Lyons
Vurnell Smith

Grade 10B-1

Sherwood Stephens

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded I

William Jenkins
Lonnie Little
Richard Harrington
Willie Pay
Eddie White

Non-Graded II

Larry Wallace
William Johnson
Charlie Leak
Larry Bryant

Non-Graded III

Lee Ward Oxendine
Alford Stokes
John Jacob

Grade 7C

Henry Alford
Oliver Sneed
Sanky Lee Robinson
Robert Bumpass

Grade 8A

Willie Mitchell
Clamon Hailey

Grade 8B

Ronald Scott
John Whitworth
Alonzo Howell

Grade 8C

Vernon Charles
Lawrence Newton

Grade 8D

Willie Moore
Dewey Jones
Robert Martin

Grade 9A

Jimmy Hunt
Tony Irby
Bobby Jones
Charles Jones
Robert Laws

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

Scholastic and Conduct Honor Roll

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Conduct

Grade 9A-1

Jeffrey Guinyard
Otis Pickett
Jerry Jones
Bobby Little
Gary Manns
John Raines
Terry Sanders
Thomas Wall
Raymond Williamson

Grade 9C

William Avery
Sampson Conway
James Cox
Darrell Davenport
Russell Davis
Don Gray
Henry Hoey
Limmie Robinson
Genny Woodard
Charlie Vick
Norman Melvin

Grade 9B

Sidney Jetton
Harold Kelly
Herbert Stanback

Grade 9B-1

Anthony Belk
Perry McLean
Wayne Grier
Terry Caulder

Grade 9B-2

Michael Crawford
Chester Moore
Leroy Shaw

Grade 9B-3

Michael Duncan

Grade 9D

Anthony Battle
Leroy Butler
Dennis Suggs

Grade 9E

Jesse Brooks
Anthony Fuller
Alvin Harris
Robert Norris
Pete Roey

Grade 9F

Ray Little
Willie Oxendine
Eugene Patterson
Alfonso Young

Grade 10-A

Andre Dixon
Louis Brown
Donnie Lyles

Grade 10-B

Clayton Hires
Vurnell Smith

Grade 10-B

Larry Devaughn
Charles Dowdy
Victor Edwards
Robert Kelly
Robert King
Gentry Maye
Kenneth Mitchell
Sherwood Stephens

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Christmas Decorations

The boys and staff are busy decorating their cottages for the Yuletide Season. Some beautiful decorations have been made from material of little value.

Our boys will sing Christmas carols on the campus beginning December 22, 1970. The Cottage Life Department wishes you a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

Religious Film

"The Story of Tony Fontaine" was shown to the students of Cameron Morrison School by Mr. Charles Gaddy, Mr. Carl Hall, Mr. Von Barbee and Dr. Calvin Grier on December 3, 1970.

This film depicted the life of a young man who at first refused to accept God in his life. After a serious accident and a number of other events, he did accept God and became well-known for his christian songs.

The students enjoyed this film very much, and are grateful for having the opportunity to see it.

Smokey Joe

Visits Cameron Morrison

The boys and staff enjoyed an hour of jokes and fun by Smokey Joe on November 27, 1970.

We always look forward to seeing him each year.

Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis Weekend was observed at Cameron Morrison on November 19-21, 1970, under the direction of Rev. Michael Ray.

The services opened on Thursday Night with Rev. Max Gilmore, Pastor of Beulah Hill Baptist Church, Pinehurst, North Carolina, as the main speaker. Music was rendered by the Youth Choir under the direction of Mrs. Gilmore.

On Friday night the speaker was Rev. Fulton Thomas, Pastor of Ephesus and Lemon Spring Baptist Churches near Sanford, North Carolina. The Ashley Heights Baptist Church Choir presented the music.

On the final night of the Religious Emphasis Weekend, Rev. Melvin Helms, Pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church of Carthage, North Carolina, was the speaker. The Beulah Hill Baptist Church Youth Choir provided the music. Mr. Tony Denton was the Song Leader for each night of the service.

The staff and students felt that this was a very inspiring and fulfilling weekend.

Scholastic Honor Roll

Reading Honor Roll

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Collier Barnes
Vurnell Smith
Reginald Goldsmith
Conley Chavis
Kenneth Mitchell
James Faire
Sherman Montgomery
Donnie Lyles
Billy Ray Vines



HAVE YOU READ

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MORE THAN COURAGE by Michel-Aime Baudouy

To Mick, the son of a wealthy and ambitious French family, anything to do with mechanics meant a great deal more than conventional school duties. He was often in trouble with his father because of low grades. When his friend, Paulo, frowned upon by Mick's family because he was the son of a poor railroad worker, discovered a motorcycle hidden since the days of the French Resistance during World War II, the boys' only thought was how to recondition the machine and eventually try it out in cross-country races. Then Mick really tried for good grades so no one would question the hours he spent away from home secretly working on the machine with a group of village boys. Through ingenuity, hard work, and infinite patience, the motorcycle was brought back into shape - and it was Mick who proved to have the courage, skill, and stamina to ride it in a grueling, dangerous race. This book gives a fine understanding of boys and life in France today.

TO BE A MAN a novel by William Decker

The true American cowboy was at one time a reality, and William Decker has created Roscoe Banks from that proud tradition. Orphaned at eight (his father was killed on suspicion of rustlings), Roscoe left his foster parents in 1900 when he was sixteen, to practice the art of cowboying as his father had known it: bronc busting, herding, roping and branding. He soon became a master practitioner, a respected hand on any range, in any bunkhouse. After his wife died he never

considered settling down and developing a spread of his own. It was a rough hard life, physically exhausting and dangerous, lonely, insecure, but it was a life full of satisfaction for a man like Roscoe, who was unquestioningly dedicated to the ideals of personal independence, integrity and honest sweat. Roscoe always did his job, come ice, snow, drought, windstorms, homicidal horses, crazy cattle and small-minded bosses. He did it without complaint and with little praise, but with an abiding and true knowledge of his own worth. Every young boy will thoroughly enjoy this adventuresome story.

NO TIME FOR GLORY - STORIES OF WORLD WAR II Selected by Phyllis R. Fenner

They were dashing; they were methodical; they were light-hearted; they were grim. Veterans, schoolboys, officers, mechanics - they were the men who fought in World War II. They had no time - and no taste - for glory. "It was truly a war fought around the world," Miss Fenner says. The ten stories in this collection bear her statement out. Claude Bearpaw, the grandson of a Cherokee chief, took part in a raid over the Ploesti oil fields; young Andy Cassat outwitted a German submarine off Nantucket. In other stories a boy from Australia crashes in flames on English soil; An American sailor lies wounded and dying on a beach in Japan; two Allied airmen reach the Swiss Frontier after breaking out of an "escapeproof" German prison. In this book the author points out the drama, the suffering, the courage, and sometimes even the humor that marked a world at war.

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Industrial Arts

Charles McKinnon
Kenneth Mitchell
Billy Ray Kickson
Chester Moore
Earl Whitsett
Alfred Willingham

Shoe Shop

Vurnell Smith
Paul Lyons
Lee Ward Oxendine
Edward Kirk
Alvin Richmond
Lorenzo Johnson
Michael Crawford
Kenneth Washington

Barber Shop

Terry Williams
Johnny Panky
James Sherman
Robert Kelly
Wayne Howard
James Dunn
Alvin Harris
Jonathan Waters
Clarence Johnson
Odell Boyd
Ray Chester Jacobs

Vocational Agriculture

Bobby D. Jones
Joe Haith
Edward Galbreath
Anthony Holt

Voc. Rehab.

Robert Quick

Laundry

Henry Hoey
Lemmie Robinson
Sampson Conway
Ronald Harris
Alonzo Howard
Scotty Davis

Administration Building

William Mayfield

Dairy

Ronald Jetter
Billy Vines
William Jenkins
Augusta Kennedy

Truck Farm

Anthony Battle
Leroy Butler
Ricky Thomas
James Townsend
Willie Pay

Swine

Terry Sanders
Edward Hamilton
Dwight Warren
David Briley

Infirmery

Jerry Jones
Curtis Purvis

Automechanics

Willie Avery

Arts and Crafts

Percy McLean
Sidney Jetton
Lattimore Davis
Darius Sammons

Aggrey Cottage

Lavis Nixon
Vernon Charles

Parson Hall

Emmett Marsh
Pete Roey

ON THE FARM

Dairy

Now that winter is here the students in the dairy are busy erecting fences, repairing and relocating the old ones. When spring arrives, it will be easier to keep cattle separated according to age and weight, making it possible for them to utilize a higher quality of grass.

We are also planning to cull some dairy animals, slaughter steers, and brand both dairy and beef heifers. This is done for proper identification of animals.

Most of us are planning Christmas vacations, but a few must remain to keep the dairy in operation.

The dairy boys wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

-W. S. Harvey

-Robert Robertson
Reporter

Field Crops

Field Crops

The students and staff have stored enough coastal Bermuda Hay to meet our livestock needs.

Strip-cropping was put back into our farm plans again this fall with the aid of the soil program. We have laid the strip and sowed the entire farm in cover crops and grain with the exception of the land used for hay and pasture.

Vegetable Farm

The truck farm has sweet potatoes and has stored 3,200 bushels. The curing process was successful and so far there has been no spoilage.

Eighty bushels of peanuts have been stored and will be soon delivered for Christmas.

The greenhouse has been covered with plastic, and is ready for operation. We have planted cabbage inside the greenhouse, but we are not using any artificial heat. However, the seeds are germinating and growing as they should.

All of our truck crop land has been planted in cover crops and stripped.

-A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent

Swine

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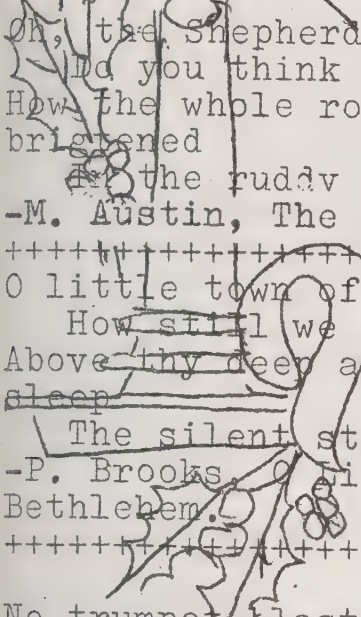
The swine herd consists of some four hundred heads - all classes included. We recently purchased another registered Duroc Boar from one of the most outstanding Duroc Herds in the state. We are hoping that this boar will continue to improve the herd.

This is the time of year our students are slaughtering and processing hogs. The hams, shoulders, and sides are kept for curing purposes. Our students receive training in salt, sugar, and hickory smoke curing. Over one hundred hams are cured each year for our students.

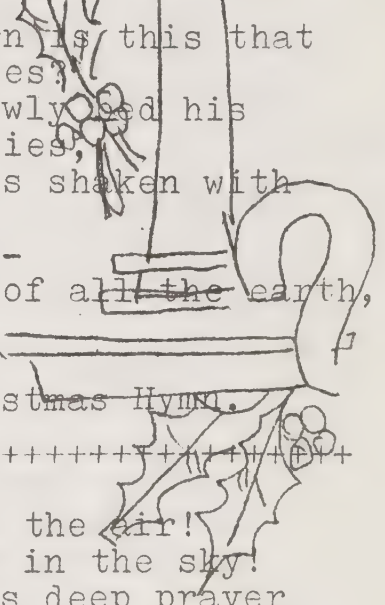
WITH THE BABES

CHRISTMAS

Christmas: Bethlehem



Oh, the Shepherds in Judea!-
Do you think the Shepherds know
How the whole round world is
brightened
At the ruddy Christmas glow?
-M. Austin, The Shepherds in Judea
++++
O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless
sleep
The silent stars go by.
-P. Brooks, O Little Town of
Bethlehem.
++++
No trumpet blast profaned
The hour in which the Prince
of Peace was born;
No bloody streamlet stained
Earth's silver rivers on that
sacred morn.
Bryant, Christmas in 1875.
++++
The King of Kings, He is so sweet
and small.
-Gerald Bullett, Carol.
++++
Christians awake, salute the
happy morn
Whereon the Savior of the world
was born.
-J. Byrom, Hymn for Christmas Day.
++++
When 'twas bitter winter,
Houseless and forlorn
In a star-lit stable
Christ the Babe was born.
-William Canton, Carol.
++++
Glory to God, this wondrous morn,
On earth the savior Christ is
born.
-Bliss Carman, Bethlemlen.



What babe new born is this that
in a manger cries?
Near on her lowly bed his
happy mother lies,
Oh, see the air is shaken with
white and
heavenly wings-
This is the Lord of all the earth,
this is the
King of Kings.
R. Gilder, A Christmas Hymn.
++++
There's a song in the air!
There's a star in the sky!
There's a mother's deep prayer
And a Baby's low cry!
And the star rains its fire where
the Beautiful
sing,
For the manger of Bethlehem
cradles a King.
J. G. Holland, A Christmas Carol.
++++
When mother-love makes all things
bright,
When joy comes with the
morning light,
When children gather round their
tree,
Thou Christmas Babe, we sing
of thee!
-Tudor Jonson, A Hymn Of Nativity.
++++
Unto you is born this day in the
city of David a Savior, which is
Christ the Lord.
New Testament, Luke ii, 11.
++++
As Joseph was a-waukin',
He heard an angel sing,
"This night shall be the birth
night
Of Christ our heavenly King."
Unknown, Christmas Carol.

HERE AND THERE

Farm Managers Workshop to Be Held At Morrison January 6-7

The Annual Workshop for Farm Managers will be held at Morrison January 6-7, 1971. The program will consist of business meetings, panel discussions and specialists in key areas of agriculture. Consultants will include Dr. Charles Averre, Extension Plant Pathologist Specialist, North Carolina State University, and Dr. Walter Scrock, Horticulture Extension Specialist, North Carolina State University.

Barber Shop

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Or walk with kings-nor lose the
common touch;
If neither foes nor loving friends
can hurt you;

If all men count with you, but
none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving
minute

With sixty seconds' worth of
distance run-

Yours is the Earth and everything
that's in it,

And-which is more-you'll be a
Man, my son!

-Rudyard Kipling

Junior High School

Presented A Christmas Program

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Mr. Davis, music teacher, and Morrison's Choir assisted with appropriate music.

We would like to thank the Staff and boys for helping to make this Christmas Program a success. We were happy to have Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McGinnis, Mr. Paul Holean, Mr. R. McCaskill, and Mr. Dan F. Cameron.

Food Service Workshop for Cameron Morrison and Samuel Leonard Schools

The Sandhills Community College will sponsor a Food Service Workshop on January 18, 19, 1971. The workshop will consist of three parts, and participants will include members of the Cameron Morrison School and Samuel Leonard School food service staff. Part one will be held at the community college campus on the eighteenth. The second phase will be held at one of the participating schools, while the third session will be held on the nineteenth at the Holiday-Inn Restaurant in Southern Pines, North Carolina

Industrial Honor Roll

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Bost Hall

Dennis Suggs
Lawrence Newton
Kenneth Clay

Redd Building

Jesse Locklear
Dewey Jones

Small Release

Wayne Bassett
Willie Moore

Large Release

Edgar Applewhite
James Clanton
Rayford Davis

Tate Hall

Gary Alexander
Bobby Bumpass
New Cottage
Stanley Terry
Wilbert Horton

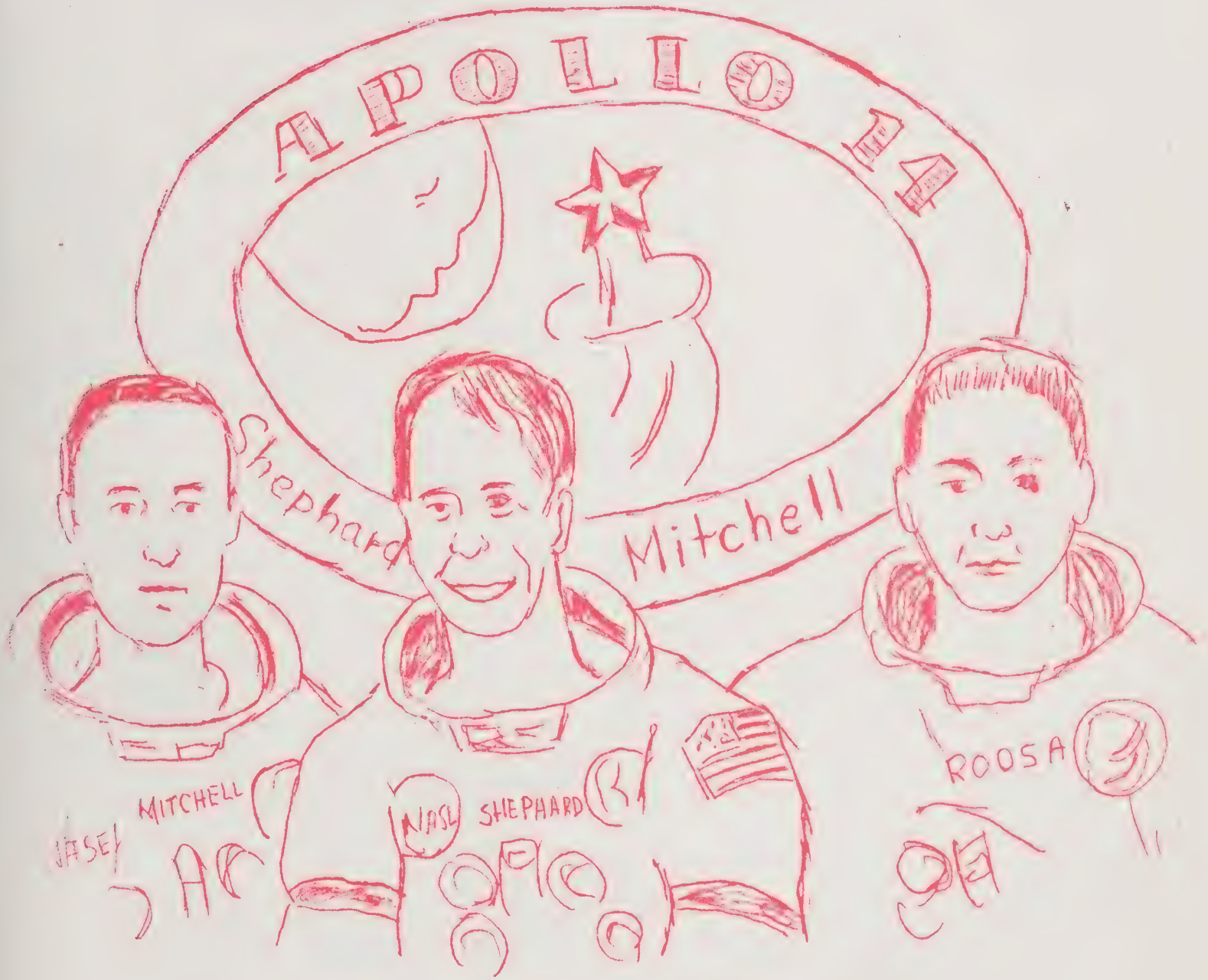
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GREETINGS

February 26, 1971



Dear Friends:

Many of you have read and/or heard, through the news media, the unfortunate allegations leveled at our school recently by a former student. This attack saddened our hearts indeed. Perhaps to deny such a charge is hollow. Be what it may, this charge is untrue and it is regrettable that such was made.


Those of you who have had the opportunity to visit our campus and to observe our program firsthand know for yourself that we have a good staff that is kind and compassionate. You also know that our program is child-centered, treatment oriented, and every possible effort is made to create a climate in which our students can learn and grow to their maximum potential. It has always been our desire to provide the best possible program for all of our children and this we will continue.

Over the years, many individuals have visited our campus, unannounced, and observed our program in action. Others have made inquiries about our program and both attest to the fact that we are measuring up to our statutory responsibilities within the framework of our resources. There has never been a moment when those of us who labor daily at this school were not faced with the acute realization of our unmet needs. However, each day finds us seeking new and better ways to serve the children committed to our care.

It should be made clear that we welcome the study of our program by the Penal Study Commission of the Bar Association. The tax paying public has a right to know our assets and liabilities.

In years to come, there will be other criticisms of our program but, nevertheless, we will continue a common-sense, down to earth, shoulder to the wheel, feet on the ground approach to the operation of this school.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director

CAMPUS NEWS

Social Service Department

The Social Service Department has admitted thirty-nine boys and released twenty-nine students since the last issue of the Beehive.

There are approximately 335 boys enrolled in Cameron Morrison at present. The population has remained below average during the last two quarters. Many students have been released in a shorter period of time due to the success in working out continued training programs through other sources.

The Department is happy to welcome Loyd A. Sawyer, Juvenile Evaluation Counselor, Roper, North Carolina who was employed recently.

Mr. Sawyer holds a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History and Social Science from North Carolina Central University at Durham; A Master of Divinity Degree, Duke University, and he is currently terminating his Master of Arts Degree in History at North Carolina Central University.

Mr. Sawyer is making tremendous progress in working with students at Cameron Morrison.

The Social Service Department is proud of the fact that many students' behavior merited them a trip to the CIAA Championship Tournament in Greensboro, North Carolina, February 25, 1971.

"Command was service; humblest service done. By willing and discerning souls was glory."

George Eliot, Agatha.

The North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction Annual Work Shop - Social Workers and Psychologists

The North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction Annual Work Shop for Juvenile Evaluation Counselors and Psychologists was attended by the entire Social Service Staff of Cameron Morrison, along with Mr. A. L. Byrd, Social Education teacher.

The work shop was held at Stonewall Jackson School, February 15-17, 1971.

The work shop was conducted by Dr. Roger Woodbury of our Department and Dr. Burt Westbrook from North Carolina State University.

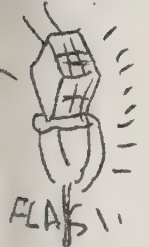
The topics discussed were "The Characteristics And Uses of Standardized Tests" and "The Interpretation of Standardized Test Scores."

The Social Workers stated that the work shop provided much information that can be employed at Morrison.

Students Entertain Girls from Laurinburg Institute

Many students were selected to entertain girls from Laurinburg Institute at a social during the Cottage Life Workshop, Thursday, February 25, 1971.

"Serve and thou shalt be served. If you love and serve men you cannot, by any hiding or stratagem, escape the remuneration
Emerson



CAMPUS

NEWS



Citizens Workshop for Clean Air

On January 21, 1971, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison and Elijah Peterson, Principal attended the "Citizens Workshop for Clean Air" in the University Center Parquet Room, at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

The Moderator and Chairman of the workshop was James T. Beatty, North Carolina House of Representatives and Board Member of Triangle TB and RD Association.

A panel discussed the following topics: "What Is The Problem and What Needs To Be Done" - Dr. Arthur A. Atkinson, Jr. School of Public Health, University of Texas; "Federal Government's Role in Air Pollution Control" - Gene B. Welsh, Regional Air Pollution Control Director, Atlanta, Georgia; "State and Local Government's Role in Air Pollution Control" - Everett Knight, Chief Air Quality Division, Raleigh, North Carolina and "How Citizens Become Informed, Involved, and Organized for Action" - William Napier, Great Lakes Regional Representative - National Wildlife Federation, Chicago, Illinois.

The workshop ended with a "Question and Discussion Session."

Mr. Parker and Mr. Peterson stated that the workshop was very informative.

Polluted air rots and soils clothes. It discolors bright house paint. It rusts metal. It mars monuments and public buildings. It cuts down visibility.

Food Service Workshop

On January 18 and 19, 1971, Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison, Joseph A. McMillan, Food Service Supervisor, along with Mrs. A. S. Jackson and Mrs. Christine Vincent, Food Service Personnel attended a Food Service Workshop in the Holiday Inn. The workshop was sponsored by the Sandhill Community College.

Mr. Parker and Mr. McMillan spoke on "What the Technical Institutes Mean to Morrison."

The Food Service Symposium, with Dan F. Cameron, Symposium Coordinator, presented helpful ideas that can be employed in the Food Service Program at Cameron Morrison.

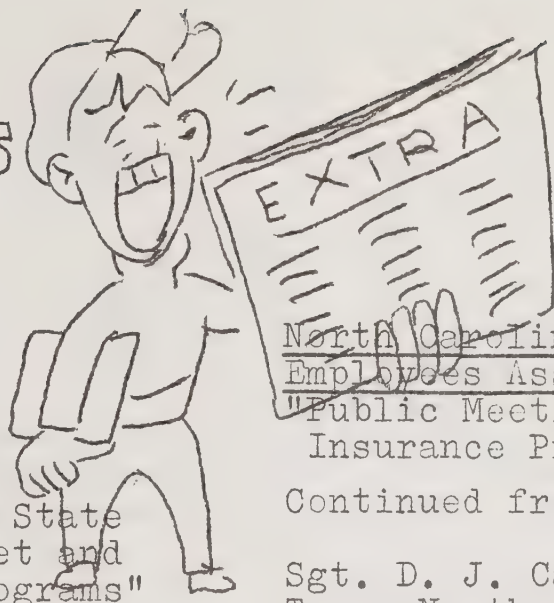
NCAE Area Workshop

The North Carolina Association of Educators held an Area Workshop at the Scotland High School, Laurinburg, North Carolina, January 26, 1971.

Among State NCAE Officials present were Kenneth Tiley, Mrs. Edna Richardson, Bert Ishee, Jimmy Mask, Charles Motley of NEA and Scotland County State Legislator, Mary Odom.

The workshop was centered around a discussion of ways that teachers may assist legislators who are interested in improving education.

Mr. E. Peterson, Principal of Cameron Morrison, and A. L. Byrd, social education teacher attended the workshop. Mr. Peterson and Mr. Byrd stated that the meeting provided professional information which was helpful to the instructional staff at Morrison.



North Carolina State
Employees Association
"Public Meetings on
Insurance Programs"

The North Carolina State Employees Association met and discussed "Insurance Programs" in Raleigh, February 19, 1971 and in Morganton, North Carolina, February 26, 1971.

Attending the meetings from Area 16 were Nehemiah Parker, Area 16 Chairman, Cameron Morrison School and Ralph Dodge, Past Chairman from North Carolina Sanitorium, McCain.

Other Area 16 officers, committees and delegates include the following:

Mrs. Edna Cole, Immediate Past Chairman, Samarkand Manor, Eagle Springs, North Carolina.

Romas L. Hales, Vice Chairman, Samuel Leonard School, McCain, North Carolina.

Mrs. Ollie K. Gore, Secretary-Treasurer, Cameron Morrison School, Hoffman, North Carolina.

Membership Committee

Joseph Jenkins, Membership Chairman, N. C. Sanitorium; E. E. Smith, Hoke County, District Clerk of Court; Frank T. Boyd, Cameron Morrison; Miss Mary N. Hoyle, Samarkand Manor; Russell Harrison, Samuel Leonard School.

Nominating Committee

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Auditing Committee

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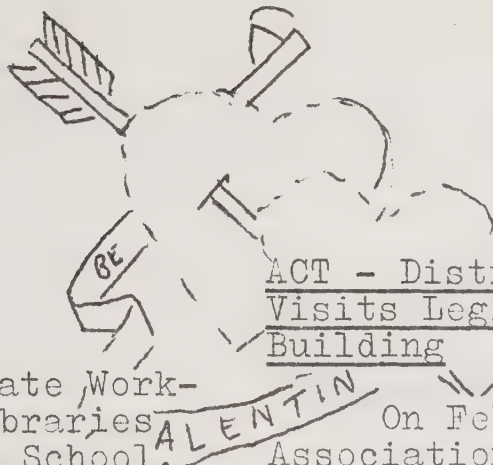
W. T. McAllister, Chairman, N. C. Sanitotium; Clifton Gore, Cameron Morrison; Carl Wood, Forest Rangers - Troy, North Carolina; Mrs. Linnie B. Everett, Sandhills Community College; Richard Smith, ESC - Rockingham, North Carolina.

Delegates-State Convention

Ellen Brown, Samarkand-1970. Mrs. Nancy Vance, Samarkand-1970. Vernon Hall, N. C. Sanitorium - 1970; R. G. McCaskill, N. C. Department of Juvenile Correction, Pinebluff - 1971; Russell L. Harrison, Samuel Leonard - 1971; Mrs. Rethn Long, N. C. Sanitorium - 1971; Mrs. Hannah Christmas, Cameron Morrison - 1971.

Area 16 includes Hoke, Moore, Montgomery, Scotland and Richmond Counties.

The public employees may attend at any one of the centers for insurance meetings.



Librarian Attends Workshop

A North Carolina State Workshop on Institutional Libraries was held at C. A. Dillon School, Butner, North Carolina on February 10-11, 1971.

In the Wednesday morning session, Dr. James C. White, Superintendent of Western Correctional Center in Morganton, North Carolina spoke on Educating the Institutionalized. In the afternoon session, Miss Dorothy Waiters, Public Librarian of Charlotte and Mecklenburg County discussed and displayed Black Literature. From the Department of Adult and Community College Education, Dr. Gerald Parson, North Carolina State University, gave the functions of the Department of Adult and Community College Education. He also stated how one could use such services.

On Tuesday morning, Dr. Wilbur J. Steinger, Medical Director from North Carolina Sanatorium in McCain, North Carolina spoke on Institutionalization. He stated that a librarian has a wonderful opportunity to develop a close relationship with a patient through books and materials.

Mrs. Sarah S. Harris, Chief Librarian, South Carolina State Hospital gave us an interesting insight into the operations of a patient's library in a mental hospital.

The following persons from the North Carolina State Library gave interesting discussions: Miss Jane Wilson, Consultant Library Development Division - Storytelling, and Mrs. Marilyn Webb, Audio Visual Specialist -

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ACT - District 8 Visits Legislature Building

On February 22, 1971, the Association of Classroom Teachers of District 8 visited the Legislative Building in order to see the Legislators in action.

Teachers representing Cameron Morrison were Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. V. B. Drew and A. L. Byrd.

The Richmond County teachers were delighted to meet Tom Hunter, Member of the House of Representatives, and C. B. Deane of the Senate, both from Rockingham, North Carolina.

Many teachers talked with Henry E. Frye, J. J. Johnson, House of Representatives; John R. Larkins, Department of Social Service, and other Legislators of the House and Senate.

The highlight of the visit was a dinner with the Legislators at North Hill Shopping Center S & W Restaurant, Raleigh, North Carolina.

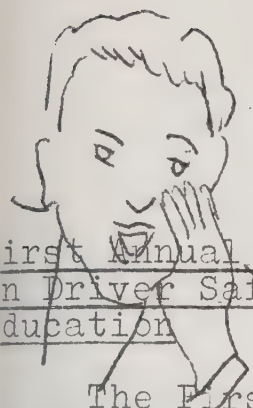
The Ninth Annual Cottage Life Workshop

The Ninth Annual Campus Workshop for Cottage Life Personnel was held at Cameron Morrison School, February 25-26, 1971.

A group of girls from Laurinburg Institute was invited on February 25, 1971 to participate in a social demonstration.. Mrs. J. Ingram coordinated this phase of the program.

The workshop ended with a luncheon in the Cameron Morrison Dining Hall. Continued on page 6

CAMPUS NEWS



First Annual Conference On Driver Safety Education

The First Annual Conference on Driver and Safety Education was held at the North Carolina Agricultural and State University, Greensboro, February 6, 1971.

The main address was given by the Honorable Robert Scott, Governor of North Carolina. Governor Scott stated that the death rate in North Carolina had decreased through the years because of safer automobiles, better highways and better education through driver's training. He also stated that the A & T State University was one of the first schools in the state to offer Driver's Education.

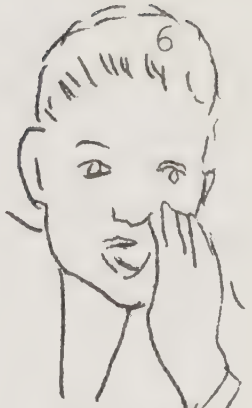
Representatives from Cameron Morrison School attending the Conference were Elijah Peterson, Principal, and Halbert Jackson, Driver Education Teacher.

Mr. Peterson and Mr. Jackson stated that the conference was very informative and the knowledge gained can be applied at the Cameron Morrison School.

Librarian Attends Workshop

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Film Service; Mr. Charles Fox, Institutional Consultant "Other Services Available from State Library." Mr. Vincell, Language Arts Supervisor, and Mr. Ellis, Education Director from N. C. Department of Juvenile Correction attended. Mrs. B. J. Gholston, Librarian, Cameron Morrison, E. McNair, Cottage Life Department felt the workshop was both informative and enjoyable.



North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction Holds Meeting at Morrison

The First Quarterly Meeting of the North Carolina Board of Juvenile Correction was held January 20, 1971 in the Cameron Morrison School Library.

Also visiting on campus were members of the Central Office Staff: W. R. Atkinson, Director of Richard T. Fountain School; Mrs. Sarah H. Pierce, Director of Youth Services Center, Swannanoa and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Frye of Robbins, North Carolina.

The Board, Central Office Staff and visitors had lunch along with three Law Students from Duke University, who also visited our campus.

A fourth Law Student visited Morrison January 21, 1971.

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The keynote speaker was Henry A. Vermillion, Director, North Carolina Council on Crime and Delinquency, Raleigh. Mr. Vermillion was introduced by J. W. McGinnis, Director of Religious and Moral Training, while Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director presided.

Visiting also were Rand Bailey, Director of the YMCA, and President of the Rockingham Jaycees, Tony Martin and representatives from the New Careers Program Southern Pines

The Cameron Morrison choir furnished the music.



EDITORIALS



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A student requested permission to speak to the boys in his cottage the night before he was released. The cottage counselors having no idea of the significance of this request, finally agreed to permit all students of the building to assemble for this speech. To everyone's dismay, Larry Simmons revealed and spoke a written speech to the remaining students of Small Release Cottage on January 7, 1971.

Upon Larry's request the Beehive presents the contents of his speech as guest editorial:

I dedicate this Speech to the boys of Small Release Cottage

and to the staff which I believe is the best on Morrison's campus. I would like to thank all of you for what you have done for me during my stay here at Morrison. I am glad that I was sent to Morrison because it taught me what I did not know about life. I have been taught how to communicate with different people. I would like to thank all the staff, teachers and supervisors for what they taught me. I wish to especially thank Mr. Oliver A. Goode, my favorite staff member and friend, Mr. Maurice Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. James C. Chavis and the Vocational rehabilitation staff.

When I return to my community and society, I am going to try to stay out of joints and street gangs; I am going back to school as a part time kid (school part time and a job part time). I am going to try to earn my food and clothing and to help my parents. I am going to try to fight and win my freedom and to fight and win for my country.

I enjoyed the long time I had with three-hundred and seventy boys. When I leave Morrison, I hope that the old guys set a good example for the new guys and won't mis-lead them. If you have problems, settle them with the staff members because staff members have no reason to lie to you. We have some of the best staff and cottage parents on campus who must tolerate liars and thieves.

If I had not come to Morrison, I would be on the road or in prison, swinging an axe. Morrison is not a bad place; it just tries to make you do what is right.

When I find myself thinking back, it was March 27, 1968 when I first entered Morrison

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Rehabilitation



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The Vocational Rehabilitation Department at Cameron Morrison stated that the Unit has received no official feedback on former Cameron Morrison students recently. However, the counselors were able to supply information concerning former students.

Davie Locklear from Robeson County is currently attending the Barber College in Charlotte. Davie is doing an outstanding job and will finish school in March. He plans to return home and go into business for himself.

Stanley Vance from Charlotte completed Bull City Barber College in Durham, and is currently working in his home town.

Davie and Stanley, both stated that the vocational training received at Morrison under Mr. Thomas, has been of tremendous value to them.

Dock Jones of Creedmore completed heavy equipment training at Charlotte in October. Dock is now working in construction at Durham, and he is making \$3.50 an hour.

Clifton Land of Roper is on the honor roll in the twelfth grade. He plays with a local band on weekends. Clifton states that he plans to attend Richmond Technical Institute after graduation and enroll in Architectural Drafting.

John Cox of Albemarle has graduated from the McLaurin Vocational Center in Hamlet. John is now working with the All-Star Mills in Albemarle. He is earning approximately \$110.00 a week.

Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Attends Workshop

The Vocational Rehabilitation Staff, along with Hosea Brower, Juvenile Evaluation Supervisor attended the Correctional Vocational Rehabilitation Staff Training Conference at the Holiday Inn, Southern Pines, North Carolina, January 18-23, 1971.

The workshop theme was centered around methods and techniques employed in group counseling. Reality, Therapy and Locust of Control Points were also discussed.

The staff stated that the information and demonstrations employed in the Workshop will help make the programs directed to assisting students at Cameron Morrison more efficient.

Miss Judy Lampley has recently married since the last issue of the Beehive.

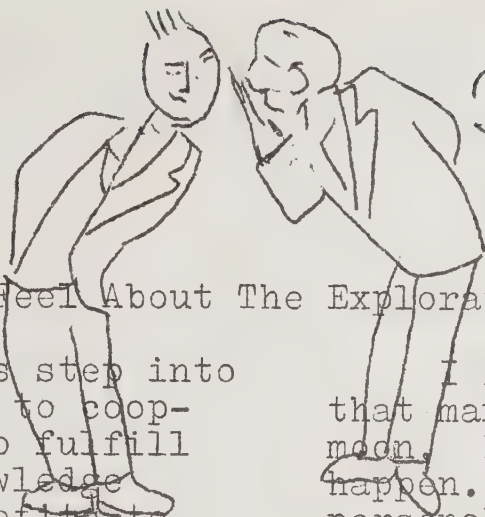
She has also attended a Central Area Secretarial meeting in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

Mr. Lowery has been currently enrolled at East Carolina University for two weeks. He is doing Counselor Orientation, which will enable him to better serve his clients.

On Thursday, February 11, 1971, the South Central Area Vocational Rehabilitation Audit team visited the campus for a case record audit. Several visitors from other offices came with the audit team.

CAMPUS

OPINION⁹



"How Do You Feel About The Exploration Of The Moon?"

I feel that man's step into space is one more way to cooperate with God, and to fulfill our role with the knowledge given us. Untold benefits to mankind will result from our safari in space.

10A-David Stroud

I feel that it is fantastic that man has made trips to the moon. I never dreamed it would happen. I only wish I could personally see some of the rocks they bring back.

9B-David Caston

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I feel that by going to the moon, man can learn more about it. It may profit us some day.

9B-1-Ralph Foxx

I feel these explorations are very meaningful. These trips may solve many of our problems about the solar system, and provide better means for scientists to work out new and old problems about the earth. They may better our learning and working activities.

9C-Charlie Vick

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I feel space exploration is of interest to scientists. The billions of dollars spent to send up a rocket should be used to clear up poverty. Space explorations only satisfy man's curiosity and make him more curious.

9E-Richard Kline

I think it is a great thing to be able to explore the moon and bring back valuable information.

9D-Ossie Manley

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I feel the money spent on going to the moon should be spent on problems, such as pollution of water and air, and clearing up slum areas, so that the United States will be a better place to live.

9A-Darryl Wilkerson

I feel that since the earth is becoming overpopulated, these explorations may provide for people to live there in the future.

9A-1-James A. King

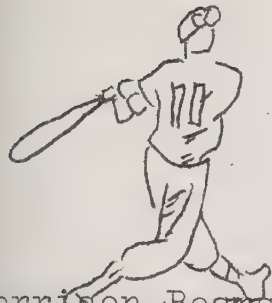
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I feel it is a great feat for men to leave the Mother Earth, and explore the unknown features of the moon. By learning about the age of the moon and solar system, they feel it will benefit us in the future.

9A-1-Raymond Williamson

I feel if God wanted us on the moon he would have air on it. Everytime a space ship travels there we have bad weather. I think they should let the moon alone.

9E-Herbert Williams



SPORTS



Morrison Bears End Successful Basketball Season

The Cameron Morrison Bears finished the basketball season with an outstanding record of 17 wins and 4 losses combined.

The leading scorer was Bobby Norris, with an average of 18.6 points a game. The second highest scorer was Jonathan Ravenell, with a 15.2 average. The other players included Melvin Moore 9.2 points; Terry Williams 7.5; Mark Enoch 10.0; Larry Blue 6.3; Henry Hoey 4.5; Earl Whitsett 3.2; Wayne Howard 2.2; Charles McKinnon 2.1 and Keith Bailey 2.0. The most improved players were Sherman Montgomery 9.5 points per game and David Stroud 3.3.

The Morrison Bears consisted of Junior Varsity, Varsity and Midget teams.

The Junior Varsity and Midgets had a combined record of 7 wins and 1 loss. Members of the Junior Varsity were Chester Jacobs, Pete Roey, Lemmie Robinson, Herman Charles, Donald Tyson, Gentry Maye, Herbert Stanback, Larry Devaughn, Charles Grant and Wayne Grier.

The players on the Midget team included Willie Moore, Don Gray, Jerry Stephens, Louis Nixon, Otis Pickett, Dewey Jones, Henry Lesane, Julian Fleming Manley, Leroy Butler, Wayne Baxley and Charles Flynn.

Trainers for the team were Paul Murray, Keith Padgett and Jerome Douglass. The coaches and players would like to thank everyone for their assistance and support in making this a successful season.

Recreation

The program in recreation has its wheels turning. Completion of basketball season was followed by a tournament. Tate Hall defeated Bost Hall with a score of 58-45. Tate Hall was lead in scoring by Roy Lee Barnes, with a total of 33 points. Assisting Barnes were Lorenzo Johnson, Willie McDowell, Everett Gregg, Paul Murray and Gary Alexander.

Bost Hall made exciting plays for about $3\frac{1}{2}$ quarters - then mistakes were made which contributed to the loss.

Presently, the Recreation Department is looking forward to full participation in volleyball from all buildings.

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## Physical Education

The Physical Education Department has been engaging in gymnastic skills. Presently, the students are actively engaged in stunts and tumbling, with a vision of moving to the parallel bars and trampoline.

The students seem to enjoy these activities.

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Junior Jayteens

On February 16, 1971, four selected Jaycee Members, Jerry Jones, James Mitchell, Avery Aldred and Henry McKendall ushered four beautiful and talented contestants at the "Miss Southern Pines Pageant." Present at the Pageant were "Miss North Carolina" and "Miss Southern Pines of 1970."

The Jayteens were accompanied by Mr. Glapion and Mr. McMillan.



VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES



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Arts and Crafts

The Arts and Crafts work has included many interesting and helpful projects. The students have made sheets, pillow cases, napkins, area rugs, cushions and various other projects from plexiglass, cigar boxes and scrap materials.

Our most enjoyable project was making area rugs out of discontinued carpet samples donated to the school by J. P. Stevens Mill in Aberdeen, North Carolina. Some of these rugs are now in use. The class will soon complete this project. The project was started for the benefit of the students and to give each boy's room a cheerful and home-like atmosphere by placing a rug by each boy's bed.

The students are now looking forward to a few slight changes in craft work - involving students from all instructional classes.

Barber Shop

The students in the Barber Shop have been reading in professional books and observing the many styles worn by men as well as women around the world. Mr. Thomas, instructor has emphasized that the "Barbering Profession" like all other professions progresses from year to year. Time has brought about many changes and will continue to change the appearance of men in general.

Styles repeat themselves. A few years ago, long hair was for women and short hair was for men and boys.

Shoe Shop

The students in the Shoe Shop are busy as usual trying to keep all of the shoes on our campus in good repair. We were very much encouraged by an article that appeared in the February issue of our Shoe Service Magazine. The article was entitled "The Shoe Serviceman Today". From this article students learned that the shoe service business today is not a dying business, but a changing business. It is no longer concerned with heels and soles alone. To be successful today, a shoe serviceman cannot be just a shoe maker or cobbler, however skillful he may be at his trade; he is a retailer as well as a shoe serviceman - a businessman offering service and merchandise to the public. He has all of the opportunities and problems that other businessmen have. Recognizing this change and adapting to it is what makes the shoe serviceman with a growing business different from one whose business is dwindling away.

With the proper attitude, skill and a will to achieve, the shoe serviceman still enjoys a strong, profitable operation.

Emphases over the past two months were placed on record keeping, economics and other managerial aspects of the businessman. The students in the shoe shop try to use every available skill to become better shoe craftsmen.

SHOP ACTIVITIES

Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts students are now making off-campus educational trips. The class has accomplished enough now to know the difference between mass production and conventional type homes.

Mass production-type houses are sometimes built within a week's time. Production materials from the factory are ready to be assembled. The costs range from \$15,000 to \$20,000. Conventional type-houses are different. A much longer period of time is required for completion. The students have learned much more about the different sections in the conventional type-houses. This type house has rafters, studs, a foundation, window and door fasteners. In mass production type houses, one only learns about a particular section at the time.

In carpentry, the students are studying blue print reading, rafters and housing symbols.

In brick masonry, the students are studying brick, block, concrete, and mortar estimations and their strength and bonds.

Vocational Students Attend Trade Fair

On February 9, 1971, thirty-three Vocational Shop students visited the Trade Fair in Charlotte, North Carolina.

At the Trade Fair, students observed decorative interior and exterior designs for homes. The designs consisted of shingles, brick and stone.

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Automechanics

In our automechanics class, the students enjoy working on the various vehicles on our campus. We were enthused to learn to operate the engine tester.

Our daily duties include performing general maintenance on these vehicles. There are much information and experience gained in our shop. We learn something new everyday.

Barber Shop

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Today a barber is faced with the "Afro" haircut, "Long" haircut, coloring, bleaching, air styling, hot styling, straightening, chemical hair relaxers and many others.

Yes, mustache wax is making a "come-back". The current fashions for men are not only long hair, but facials, make-up, real and false mustaches, sideburns, goatees and beards. A whole new market has opened up in hair styling for men.

New skills and techniques in hair styling are demanded by customers. The barber today is aware that to some customers, because of the type of hair, shape of head, care of hair, facial features and personalities, certain styles are becoming, while to others, the same style may be unbecoming. However, on the other hand, each barber feels that it is his duty to serve the customer as requested, and yet make his hair style as becoming as possible.

The barber students at Cameron Morrison strive to satisfy each customer.

Vocational Agriculture

The Vocational Agriculture class is busy processing meat. Fifty hams have already been taken out of the mix. We washed and seasoned them. We will smoke the hams in March. Fifty more hams are ready to be cured, along with the sides, which will be used for bacon.

Presently, the students are processing fresh pork sausage, lard and making barbecue from pork heads.

The class is also culling old laying chickens in order to stock young pullets which will be in full production the last of March.

Agricultural Students Attend Farm and Home Trade Show

The Vocational Agriculture class and farm students attended the Robeson County Farm and Home Trade Show, Lumberton, North Carolina, February 18, 1971.

The Trade Show gave the students an opportunity to see the best in farm tractors, barns, tobacco harvesters, loopers and sprayers, as well as sweet potato diggers, irrigation and livestock equipment.

The students also observed homes, household appliances, home and garden supplies, paints, paper, carpet, rugs, draperies, tile finishes, landscaping, and mobile and factory-built homes.

The mobile home for swine with built in stall units which housed from twelve to twenty-four sows was fascinating to the students. Continued on right column

Vocational Agriculture Continued from left column

The most exciting moment for the students was to see Mr. Foxworth, Farm Foreman, win one of the door prizes.

The show provided displays of farm and home equipment and supplies, designed as labor-saving devices for today's farms.

The information gained concerning reducing labor and increasing efficiency can be very valuable to the agriculture class and farm at Cameron Morrison School.

Vocational Students Attend Trade Fair Continued from page 12

The interior and exterior could be put inside or outside the home by anyone since adhesive mortar may be used.

The students also observed that although brick interior and exterior designs are decorative and easy to work with, brick still has the preference.

Students learned that built-in fireplaces in homes can be put in favorite rooms - such as living rooms or family rooms.

Many architects, builders, and home owners are installing one fireplace above the other. These upstairs-downstairs combination fireplaces are easy to build, because there is no need for heavy masonry foundation.

The trip to the Trade Fair was very enlightening to both students and teachers. The advancement in building trades proved to be beneficial to trades at Morrison.

SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT

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HONOR ROLLS

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded

Donald Anderson
Dan Bennett
Alton Blackmon
James Coward
Lonnie Little

Grade 7C

Henry Alford
Robert Bunpass
Oliver Sneed

Grade 8A

Sherman Montgomery

Grade 8B

Willie Mitchell

Grade 8C

Gary Alexander
Vernon Charles
Jerry Flemming
Willie Moore

Grade 8D

Dwight Dean
Samuel Deboise
Dewey Jones

Grade 9A

Tony Irby
Lester Koonce

Grade 9A-1

Bobby Little
Raymond Williamson

Grade 9B

Sidney Jetton
Herbert Stanback

Grade 9B-1

Terry Caulder
Ralph Foxx
Rochester Jacobs

Grade 9B-2

Edward Galbreath
Clarence Johnson

Grade 9B-3

Larry Blue
Donald Green
James Parnell
Edmond Statman

Grade 9C

Russell Davis
Johnny Sanders
Charles Vick

Grade 9D

Henry McKendall

Grade 9E

Keith Bailey
David Bynum
Alvin Harris

Grade 9F

Eugene Peterson
Robert Robertson
Lumpkin Williams

Grade 10-A

Randy Robinson

Grade 10-B

David Legrand

Grade 10B-1

Glen Bogart
Calvin Harrison

Grade 11

Terry McAdoo
Sherwood Stephens

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

Non-Graded

Donald Anderson
Alton Blackmon
Herbert L. Chandler
Anthony Harris
Donald Harris
Edward L. Hickmon
John Jacobs
Eddie Lovis
Willie Ray
Alford Stokes
Edward White
Eddie White

Grade 8A

Edmond Hamilton

Grade 8B

Randy Cooper
William Mitchell
Joseph Parker
Freddie Rouse
Billy Vines

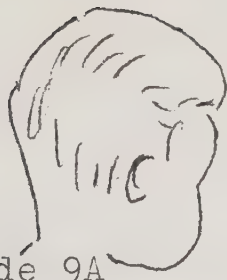
Grade 8C

Gary Alexander
Vernon Charles
Jerry Flemmings
Willie Moore
Gregory Spruill
Larry Walker
Gilikin Williams

Grade 8D

Dwight Dean
Samuel Deboise
Dewey Jones
Keith Knox
William Little
Robert Martin

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SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS



Grade 9A

Robert Laws
Lester Koonce
Spencer McPherson

Grade 9A-1

Melvin Genwright
Jeffrey Guinyard
Bobby Little
Otis Pickett
John Raines
Reginald Ray
Terry Sanders
Raymond Williamson

Grade 9B

Joseph Battle
Harold Kelly
Willie McDowell
Darius Sammons
Herbert Stanback

Grade 9B-1

Ralph Foxx
Lamont Harris
Ronald Harris
Rochester Jacobs

Grade 9B-2

Michael Crawford
Daniel Mosley
Larry Rolling
Alfred Willingham

Grade 9B-3

Michael Duncan
Ronald Hicks
Lonnie Young

Grade 9C

William Avery
Barney Carrington
Russell Davis
Don Gray
Johnny Johnson
Harold Locklear

Grade 9C

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Johnny Sanders
Larry Tatum
Charlie Vick
Genny Woodard

Grade 9D

Robert Cunningham
Richard Denton
Henry McKendall
Ossie Manley
Willie Stewart

Grade 9E

Keith Bailey
David Bynum
Alvin Harris
Robert Norris

Grade 9F

Roger Blount
Jerrol Hall
Reginald Harrell

Grade 10-A

Glen Boger
Jonathan Burch
Jerry Jones
Walter McLeod

Grade 10-B

Timothy Atkinson
Clayton Hires
Henry Hoey
Edward Kirk
Roy Winston

Grade 10B-1

Arthur Best
Larry Devaughn
Calvin Harrison
Jesse Locklear
Gentry Maye
Leon Peoples
Pete Roey

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Reading Laboratory

The Reading Laboratory is still testing all new boys. The Gates Mac Genitil Test has been administered, which determines Speed and Accuracy, Vocabulary and Comprehensions.

The objective of the speed and accuracy test is to discover how rapidly the student is able to choose the word in the paragraph that best answers the question or completes the statement.

Vocabulary consists of a test word followed by five other words - one which is similar in meaning to the test word. The student's task is to choose the word that means most nearly the same as the test word.

The comprehension test measures the student's ability to read complete passages with understanding.

High School English

Since the last issue of the Beehive, the ninth grade students have been studying "Sentence Patterns." The class learned that sentence parts are like motor parts. Properly combined, parts operate as a unit to accomplish a predetermined purpose. Words, which of course are the parts of the sentence, must be combined in certain fixed ways or patterns if they are to be intelligible. One who speaks English learns these patterns when he first begins to communicate in language. He uses them without thinking much about them.

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High School Science

The ninth grade high school science classes, under the supervision of Mrs. E. R. Scriven have been studying about "Light and Color." They have learned the speed of light and the two different kinds of light, natural and artificial. The classes also learned that color from light makes a spectrum of colors from a transparent prism. The spectrum has seven different colors, forming a rainbow. The reflection of light gives the object its color. The students have a better understanding of light, color, reflection, and absorption.

Also several science classes had the opportunity of going to the farm to observe the slaughtering of swine. It was an interesting experience for teachers and students.

The nature science classes are studying the growth and classification of fruits. The classes learned the various parts of a flower and how they contribute to the growth processes. The students have learned how fruits are classified; how they are pollinated and fertilized.

Non-graded Classes

The non-graded sections, one and two have been studying and working with the unit "Seeds" The students made a number of experiments on planting seeds to see how they start growing. From the seeds, the class made a study of plants.

Now the students are making a study of the valuable foods that come from different plants. They are also making drawings of certain foods.

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Classroom Activities



High School Mathematics

As the semester breaktime approached, following examinations and new units were beginning throughout the State of North Carolina, high school students under the instruction of Mrs. C. H. Williams, were also taking tests.

It is natural for youth to work at different levels of accomplishment and different rates of speed. For this reason, our curriculum has been flexible enough to allow for differentiation both as to the rates of learning and as to the content.

For the last two weeks, students have been reviewing and taking tests to reveal their strengths and weaknesses in the general field of mathematics. Tests were given in arithmetic computation and arithmetic problem solving. From these two tests, the over-all achievement was determined. The tests did not yield diagnostic information but determined placement and showed areas requiring improvement.

With extensive study and continued explanations, more problem solving, more drills, more transparencies and filmstrips the class will be able to take a rocket and "Soar High In Mathematics" in 1971.

Conduct Honor Roll

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Grade 11

Roger Johnson
Robert Murcheson
Sherwood Stephens

High School English

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There comes a time however, when he begins to ask "What" "Why" and "How" about sentences, as he does for example, about motors, plants and stars. "What is a sentence anyway?" he wonders. "Why can this group of words be called a sentence but not that group?" "What are the English sentence patterns and how may they best be used to express ideas?"

A knowledge of these sentence patterns and how they work is essential for effective use of language in adult life.

Filmstrips and transparencies on "Sentence Patterns" proved to be enjoyable and informative to the class.

The culminating activities for the students included writing paragraphs and compositions. Also, the class visited the Automechanic Shop and observed the motor parts.

Non-Graded Classes

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Working with this unit, included reading, spelling, writing arithmetic and science.

In December, during the activity period, the class made waste baskets out of ice cream cartons and old Christmas cards. Jewelry boxes were made out of cigar boxes and macaroni shells. The boys gave the projects to their mothers for Christmas gifts.

The students seem to enjoy working together.



THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY

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In celebrating "Negro History Week" the past and present achievements of the American Negroes were observed.

Some of the achievements made by the "American Negro" include the following:

St. Benedict the Moor, Negro saint, died at San Fradella, Sicily, 1589.

Francis Williams. First Negro college graduate in the United States. Published Latin poems. 1758.

Antoine Blanc founded first Negro catholic sisterhood in the U. S. 1792.

Madame C. J. Walker. Millionaire cosmetologist and inventor of the "hot comb." Born 1869.

G. T. Woods, inventor, patented the "Electric Railroad Conduit." 1893.

Alaine L. Locke. First Negro Rhodes Scholar and professor of history at Howard University. Born 1886.

Alexandre Dumas (fils). French Negro author of "The Three Musketeers." Born (1824-1895)

Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, the first Greek letter organization for black women, founded at Howard University. 1908

Joe Louis. Held heavyweight title for 11 years; longer than any other man. Born 1914.

Gwendolyn Brooks. First Negro to win Pulitzer Prize for book of poetry, "Annie Allen" 1950.

Ernest Everett Just. Eminent biologist. Born (1883-1941).

William Dawson. Congressman and first Negro to be Vice President of the Democratic National Committee. 1943.

Association for Study of Negro Life and History organized by Dr. Carter G. Woodson in Washington, D. C. 1915.

Richard B. Harrison. Dramatic actor famous for his portrayal of "De Lawd" in Green Pastures. Born (1864-1935).

Laurence Winters. First black baritone to sing a leading role with N. Y. Opera Company. Died 1952.

Mahalia Jackson. World's most renowned gospel singer. Born 1911.

Dr. Charles R. Drew. "Father of blood plasma" and director of first American Red Cross blood bank. Born (1904-1950).

Wilt Chamberlain, basketball star, scored 100 points against the New York Knickerbockers. 1962.

Dr. Robert C. Weaver. Appointed Secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development thus becoming the first black American to serve in the cabinet. 1966.

Walter E. Washington. Appointed Mayor of Washington, D. C. 1967.

Andrew Hatcher named Associate Secretary to President John F. Kennedy. 1960.

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

Cottage Activities

In Cottage Life, one hundred boys enjoyed the Christmas Holidays home with their parents and friends. Boys who did not go home enjoyed parties here on campus and received at least one Christmas gift. Also those who remained on campus Christmas enjoyed off-campus movies at the Town and Country Cinema in Aberdeen, North Carolina.

A number of our boys were fortunate to participate in preparing Christmas seals at the Tuberculosis Association in Aberdeen. Mrs. E. B. Huff, Executive Director, praised the group for their work and conduct.

All buildings were beautifully decorated for Christmas. The judges chose Parson Hall as number one cottage and Aggrey and Bost Hall received honorable mention. Judges were Mrs. Josephine S. Brown, former Principal of Cameron Morrison School, Mrs. P. C. Balsley and Mrs. Johnson of Southern Pines, North Carolina.

The Annual Christmas party for Cottage Counselors was held on December 23, 1970. All staff from other departments and friends were invited. Everyone enjoyed the party.

Boys and staff of each cottage are busy each day making arts and crafts. Many of the projects were put on exhibit during the Annual Follow-up Workshop for Cottage Counselors, held February 22-26, 1971. The first three days were held at Leonard School, McCain, North Carolina and the last two days were held at Cameron Morrison, Hoffman, North Carolina.

Cottage Activities

Birthday parties for boys born in November, December and January were held February 3, 1971, at the New Cottage. Approximately thirty (30) girls from the surrounding communities were present. The boys enjoyed the dancing, games, and the refreshments.

Approximately thirty-five (35) students attend churches frequently in the surrounding communities.

Thirty-nine (39) boys attended the Religious Youth Conference in Greensboro, North Carolina on February 2, 1971. Tickets for this event were secured by Rev. Michael T. Ray, who is one of our ministers speaking for us each Sunday.

Intramural Basketball Tournament was held two weeks in January.

Thirty-six (36) scouts attended the basketball game between the North Carolina Cougars and the Virginia Squires at the coliseum in Charlotte, North Carolina, January 20, 1971.

The Cottage Life Department welcomes Booker T. Wright, who joined our staff on January 25, 1971, as a cottage parent II.

Students Enjoy Nature Film

The students enjoyed a "Nature Film" sponsored by Mr. Hall, Aberdeen on February 10, 1971.

The film provided the students an opportunity to see beautiful scenery.



HAVE YOU READ



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SIX GREAT HORSE RIDES by Marian Talmadge

Many Americans have made long and strenuous horseback rides to aid their country and their countrymen in times of need. Here the author tells the thrilling stories of six of the most daring and important rides in the history of the nation. Brave horses as well as brave riders are the participants. An exhausted Caesar Rodney rides from Delaware to Philadelphia in 1776 to break the tie that was preventing his colony from signing the Declaration of Independence. Marcus Whitman crosses the entire continent to Washington, D. C. in an effort to preserve the Oregon Territory for the United States. Many other such adventures are described.

Road Racing U. S. A. by Robert B. Jackson

Every Labor Day weekend hundreds of MG's, Triumphs, Alfa-Romeos, Porsches and Jaguars flock to the tiny town of Thompson, Connecticut. Some are driven; others, brightly colored with numbers painted on their sides, are towed. This is the site of one of the National Championship races sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America.

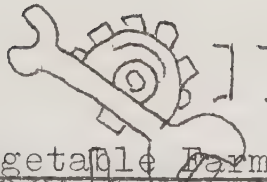
Road racing today is a sport with a lively, enthusiastic and growing following. The races are held on specially built courses, designed to imitate winding country roads, under the rules and supervision of one or more of the various amateur and professional racing clubs. This book compares different types of racing, and takes the reader to a typical Thompson national.

THE MAGNIFICENT JALOPY by John Tomerlin

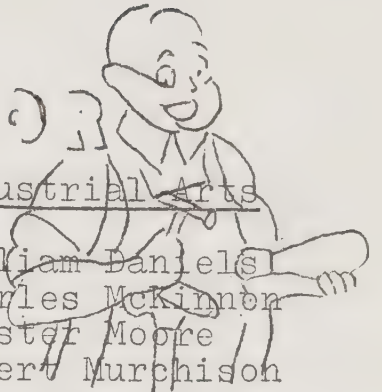
With high school graduation behind them, Link, Wally, and Injun faced a dull summer. Dull, that is, until Link came up with one of his customary bright ideas. With only fifty dollars from each of them they could purchase a magnificent vintage automobile of unusual quality and style. Of course it needed a little work. When they saw the car, a great heap of gray metal without wheels resting sadly in a chicken coop, they were outraged. But before they knew what had happened, it was theirs - theirs to tow back to the garage, to rehaul, and finally to be proud of and defend against insults. Things began to happen fast. Suddenly they had accepted a challenge to a 1000-mile rally up the West Coast, and experience that turned out to be one of the most exasperating and yet at the same time most exciting they had ever had. How the boys keep their 1930 Packard on the road in competition with a 1954 Ford shows surprising ingenuity and makes for a witty and entertaining story right up to the finish line.

Professional Books that have recently been added to our collection:

TECHNIQUES FOR PRODUCING VISUAL INSTRUCTION - AL MEDIA By Minor and Frye
SECONDARY SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION
PSYCHOLOGICAL PRINCIPLES APPLIED TO CLASSROOM TEACHING by W. White
PSYCHOLOGICAL FOUNDATIONS OF LEARNING AND TEACHING by J. Wilson
CLINICAL TEACHING-METHODS OF INSTRUCTION FOR THE RETARDED by C. Knapp



INDUSTRIAL HONOR



Vegetable Farm

Anthony Battle
Herbert L. Chandler
Clarence Clay
Keith Knox
Larry Minor
Willie Pay

New Building

Wilbert Horton
Chris Stephens

Bost Hall

Kenneth Clay

Small Release

Wayne Baxley
Willie Moore

Parson Hall

Charles Adams
Burnice Brooks

Redd Building

Jesse Locklear

Kitchen

Oliver Sneed

Large Release

Edgar Applewhite
James Claton
Charles Williams

Tate Hall

Robert Bumpass

Aggrey Cottage

Vernon Charles
Lewis Nixon
Keith Reid

Bakery

Samuel Debose
Sylvester Reed
Talbert Stone
Sandy Ward

Barber Shop

Odell Boyd
Benny Dula
James Dunn
Alvin Harris
Wayne Howard
Roy Chester Jacobs
Clarence Johnson
James Sherman
James Waters

Shoe Shop

Timothy Atkinson
Michael Crawford
Jeffrey Guinyard
Lorenzo Johnson
Edward Kirk
Terry McAdoo
Lee Ward Oxendine
Alvin Richmond
Randy Robinson

Laundry

Avery Allmon
Ronald Harris
Calvin Harrison
Henry Hoey
Earl Locklear
Nelson Lark
David Legrande
Ernest Pearson
Lemmie Robinson
Larry Robinson

Infirmery

Curtis Purvis
Archie Stewart

Vocational Rehab.

Roy Charles Little

Industrial Arts

William Daniels
Charles McKinnon
Chester Moore
Robert Murphison
James Purcell
Earl Whitsett
Alfred Willingham

Vocational Agriculture

Jesse Brooks
Ralph Foxx
Edward Galbreath
Joe Haith

Arts and Crafts

Lattimore Davis
Anthony Harris
Sidney Jetton
Percy McLean
Darius Sammons
Johnny Sanders

Maintenance

Henry Alford
Donald Barber
David Caston
Randy Cooper
James Cox
James Girley
Donald Harris
Wayne Jenkins
Charlie Leak
Willie McDowell
Calvin Saunders
Jerry Stephens
Robert Tucker
Donald Tyson

Field Crops

Elbert Brown
Gregory Spruill

Swine

David Briley
Dwight Spruill

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Truck Crops

Since the last report, all students have been receiving theory in all phases of truck crops - particularly the Greenhouse. In this area, the students are given detailed instruction on soil preparation and soil treatment for Greenhouse use.

The students also receive instruction on various types of seeds to be planted and the advantage of planting seeds in the Greenhouse.

After receiving instruction, students are given a follow-up step-by step procedure in practical work - such as fumigating the soil, sewing the seed and transplanting these plants when they come up into crops if the weather is favorable.

The use of the Greenhouse enables continued growth which produces more fruits and vegetables at an earlier date than if planted directly in the field.

Cabbage, which is the earliest to be sowed in the Greenhouse has already been transplanted. Sweet and hot pepper, egg plants, lettuce and collards are sprouting up.

The next seeds to be planted will be tomatoes, cucumbers, and watermelons.

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Swine

The students in swine are doing most of the slaughtering during this season.

From slaughtering, students receive training in management and processing.

Annual Farm Managers Workshop

The Annual Farm Managers Workshop was held at Cameron Morrison, January 6 and 7, 1971 with Dan F. Cameron, Director of Farms and Agriculture, Chairman.

Other participants in the workshop were Dr. W. A. Skrach, North Carolina State University Chemical Weed Control; Dr. C. W. Avene, Plant Pathology of North Carolina State University.

Also attending the workshop were directors, principals, farm managers and agriculture teachers from most of the correctional schools.

Topics discussed included some of the following: "Seed Bed Preparation," "Greenhouse Plant Production," "Poultry and Egg Production," "The Role of Agriculture in the Correctional Schools," "The Role of the Agriculture Teacher in the Correctional School."

The topics discussed and the workshop proved beneficial to all Farm Managers.

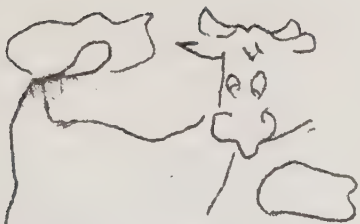
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Dairy and Beef Cattle

The Dairy and Beef Cattle look very promising, inspite of the rough winter.

Student training is our goal. The students are receiving valuable training in management.

The Beef Herd consist of older cows and heifers which have calved. Also there are twelve steers on finishing rations to be slaughtered in a few days.



ON THE FARM



Field Crops

Most of the students in field crops are candidates for the Heavy Equipment School in Charlotte. The students get practical experience with the heaviest equipment available to them. Presently, the practical experiences include driving tractors, repairing and servicing equipment and getting ready for spring operation.

Since the boys need all the experience they can get, they are responsible for all land breaking, top dressing, small grain, Coastal Bermuda Management and the silage operation.

Several students have been among the "top class" in completing the Heavy Equipment School.

Some of these students are now employed by Construction Companies around the state and are doing well.

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Swine

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The sows are farrowing in large numbers. The twelve stall farrowing house is full. Also the Swine Department is looking to receive eight to nine pigs soon.

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Jayteens Attend

Prayer Breakfast

On January 27, and February 27, 1971, the Jayteens attended a Prayer Breakfast with the Southern Pines Jaycees at the Cecil's Steak House, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Jones and Chavis
Address Stanley
County Manufacturers
Association

In January, Mr. Ernest Jones and Mr. James Chavis of Cameron Morrison addressed the Stanley County Manufacturers Association. Their addresses were designed to enlighten businessmen in that area as to the purpose of Vocational Rehabilitation and to open new avenues for job possibilities.

Vocational Rehabilitation
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There are two students at Morrison who plan to enroll in training programs upon their release. James Fair plans to enroll in Custodial Training at Lee County Sheltered Workshop in Sanford. Randy Cooper plans to enroll in the Food Service Program at Goodwill Industries in Winston-Salem.

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Morrison Explorers

The Morrison Explorers Troop, 147, Observed "Boy Scout Week."

The forty-six Explorers were engaged in sports, games, off-campus trips and selling candy, which will be used to buy suits and other necessities.

Presently, the Explorers are writing a play to be presented in the near future.

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Editorial

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After realizing it is best to tell the truth, I then had a good personality and reputation at Morrison. Thank you.

Larry Simmons



WITH THE SAGES



Firmament

"The spacious firmament on high,
With all the blue ethereal sky,
and spangled heavens, a
 shining frame,
Their great Original proclaim."

Ode in The Spectator, no. 465,
August 23, 1712

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"The heavens declare the
glory of God; and the firmament
showeth his handiwork."

Psalms 19:1

[illegible]

"I see thy glory like a
shooting star
Fall to the base earth
from the firmament."

Richard II, II, iv, 19

[illegible]

"But I am constant as the
northern star,
of whose true-fix'd and
resting quality
There is no fellow in the
firmament."

Julius Caesar LLL, i 60

[illegible]

"The wakeful nightingale,
She all night long her amorous
descant sung;
Silence was pleas'd: now
glow'd the firmament
With living sapphires:
Hesperus, that led
The starry host, rode brightest,
till the moon,
Rising in clouded majesty,
at length
Apparent queen unveil'd
her peerless light,
And O'er the dark her
silver mantle threw."

Ib. 1. 602

"A new philosophy calls all
in doubt,
The element' of fire is quite
put out;

The sun is lost, and the
earth, and no man's
wit

Can well direct him where
to look for it.

And freely men confess that
this world's spent,
When in the planets, and
the firmament

They seek so many new;
then see that this
Is crumbled out again to
his atomies.

'Tis all in pieces, all
coherence gone;
All just supply, and all
relation:

Prince, subject, Father, Son,
are things forgot."

An Anatomy of the World
The First Anniversary of the
Death of Mistress Elizabeth
Drury, 1611 1. 205

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The stars move still, time
runs, the clock will strike,
The Devil will come, and
Faustus must be damned.

O, I'll leap up to my God! Who
pulls me down?

See, see where Christ's blood
streams in the firmament!

One drop would save my
soul - half a drop: Ah,
my Christ!"

Ib.

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"The sky
is that beautiful old parchment
in which the sun and the moon
keep their diary".

Alfred Kreyborg, old Manuscript

HERE AND THERE

Social Education

Cameron Morrison's Social Education classes have been studying and observing behavior patterns.

Filmstrips, transparencies, movies, panel discussions and observations of students on the campus aided the teacher and class in answering such questions as: Student definition of goals, How the goals are met? Student definition of success? and how may the school assist students in obtaining success.

The teacher and the students gained much knowledge about behavior patterns?

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Infirmary

The Infirmery staff is happy to report that there are no boys sick in the Infirmery at present.

Otis Pickett is recovering nicely from a knee injury.

This winter, on a whole, has been a very good one so far. The Infirmery can give the credit to our flu-vaccine, which has proven to be very effective in aiding and preventing our boys from a flu-epidemic. It has contributed to the keeping of our boys well, healthy, and on the go.

Also the boys have learned the importance of being properly dressed and keeping their bodies warm according to the cold days encountered.

Laundry Department

The boys in the Laundry Department are enjoying operating the variety of machines.

The main purpose of the laundry is to teach the students how to operate the machines and equipment with safe measures.

The new students seem to be learning fast how to operate the machines with safety.

Also, the laundry is still supplying Leonard and Morrison with clean linen and clothes.

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Maintenance Department

The Maintenance Department has been busy keeping the boiler rooms in good condition and maintaining oil heaters.

The paint shop of the Department has recently completed painting several units on the campus.

Other areas of the Department have been busy repairing and keeping the campus clean.

The students in the Maintenance Department seem to enjoy their work.

The department welcomes Mr. Willie E. Boone, who joined our staff January 1, 1971.

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Industrial Honor Roll

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Willie Avery

Administration

Henry Lessane

Dairy

Dan Bennett

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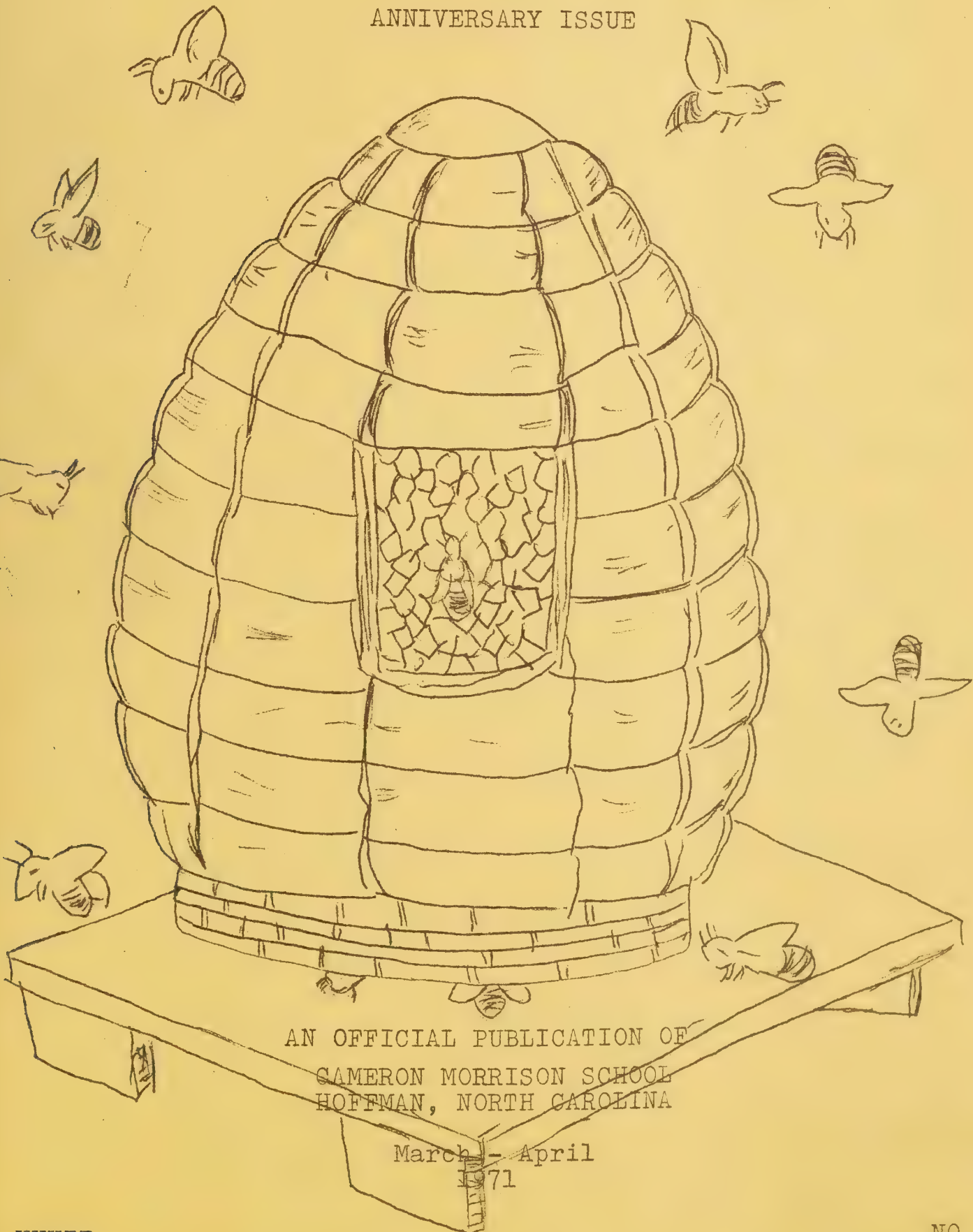
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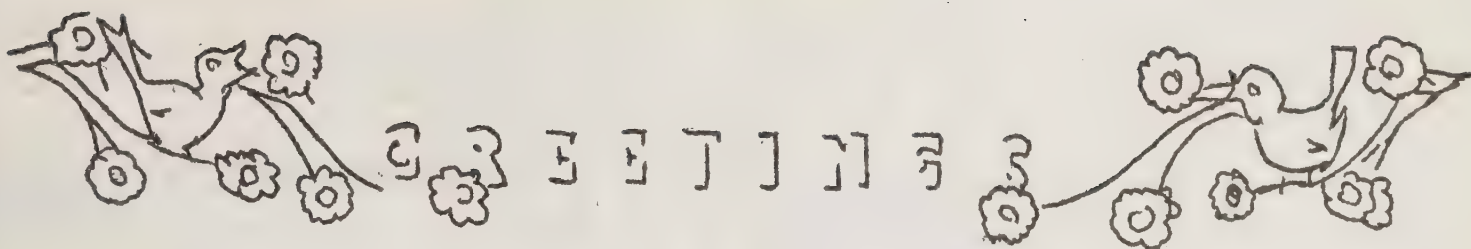


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April 30, 1971

Dear Friends:

For many years now it has been my good fortune to see former students return to our campus and visit us. The levels of achievements of these young men have been many and varied. Some have returned to visit old friends, while others have returned to show their sons the place where there were people who cared enough to provide the stimulation and inspiration for them to succeed in being a contributing and law-abiding citizen.

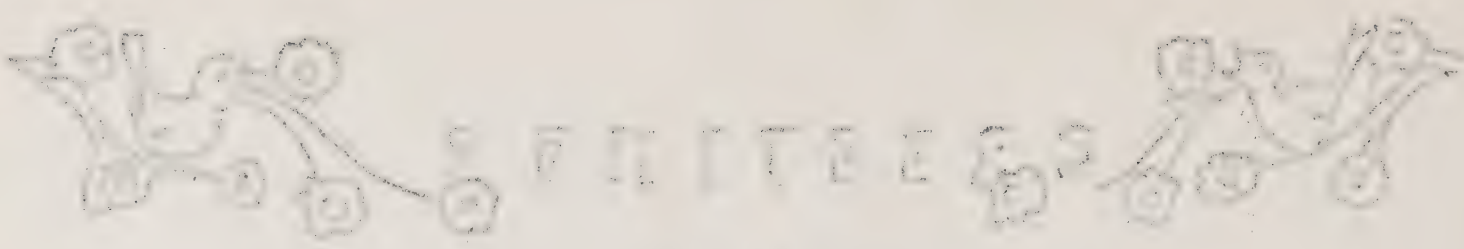
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You must know that visits such as these warm our hearts, increase our inspirations and heighten our aspirations.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
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Sincerely,

Harry W. Jackson

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Correctional Management Workshop

The Director of Cameron Morrison, Henry W. Parker, attended a six-day Correctional Management Workshop April 4-9, 1971 at Wrightsville Beach, North Carolina.

The Workshop was sponsored by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency.

Some of the topics discussed in the workshop were "Correctional Goals", "Principles of Planning", "Group Task-Planning Critique", "Implementing the Plan", and "Evaluating the Plan"; also "Management Relationship", "Decision Making Quality", "Styles of Management", and "Personal Management Styles".

Other activities of the workshop included a Reception and an Institute Banquet.

A & T University
Symphonic Band Presents Concert

On April 22, 1971, the Symphonic Band of the North Carolina Agricultural and Technical State University presented a concert in Browns Auditorium at Cameron Morrison School. The seventy-five piece band was under the direction of Walter F. Carlson, director of bands at the University.

The program consisted mainly of concert marches and contemporary works. All of the concert marches were also from the contemporary or modern era.

EXTRA

Commissioner Visits
Students
Easter Sunday

Easter Sunday, April 11, 1971, Commissioner and Mrs. Blaine M. Madison visited our campus and had lunch.

It is always a pleasure to have Commissioner Madison and his lovely wife visit our campus.

Sandhills Choral Society
Presents "The Seven Last Words"

On Easter Sunday afternoon, the Sandhills Choral Society gave a sacred Easter Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ", by Theodore Dubois.

Students, staff and friends listened attentively as the mixed group revealed the crucifixion in song.

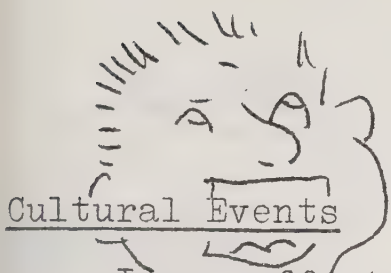
Mr. W. S. Dockery, teacher at Cameron Morrison School is a member of the choral society.

The concert was enjoyed by all.

Teachers attend
First Annual NCAE
State Convention

The First Annual NCAE State Convention convened in Charlotte, North Carolina, April 1-3, 1971.

Representing the Morrison Unit of NCAE were, Johnny McKoy, delegate, and Arthur Byrd, alternate.



Cultural Events

In an effort to enhance the cultural growth, many outstanding events have been sponsored on the campus and off the campus.

On April 7, 1971, the Richmond Technical Institute Players presented an inspiring drama entitled "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters and directed by Dick Vargas.

On April 23, 1971, the monthly faculty luncheon was held at "Mom and Pop's Ham House", Rockingham, North Carolina.

During the luncheon, Mr. Peterson presided. Mr. Jimmy Mask, President of the Richmond County NCAE Unit and Mr. Richard Cowan, President of the Richmond County Unit of the Association of Classroom Teachers addressed the group.

Henry W. Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison, extended greetings.

The delicious luncheon, enjoyed by all was sponsored by host group number six, which included Mrs. Gillis, Mr. Davis and Mr. Peterson.

The social service, vocational and rehabilitation departments were represented.

A & T University Symphonic Band Presents Concert Continued from page 2

These marches were as follows: 1. March Dramatic-Robert Jager, 2. Hollybush March-Robert W. Lowden, 3. Colossus of Columbia March-Russell, March Grandioso-Roland Reed.

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CAMPUS NEWS



Mid-State Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association Meeting

On Tuesday, April 27, 1971, Director Henry W. Parker, attended the Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors at the North Carolina Sanatorium.

Presiding at the meeting was M. A. Boehm, President. The Keynote speaker was Dr. Lucille Richardson, McCain Sanatorium, who was introduced by Dr. W. J. Steininger, Medical Director, McCain Sanatorium.

The agenda included introduction of guests by counties, reports from various committees, certificates of appreciation, awards and Sanatorium activities.

The meeting was very informative.

Teachers Attend First Annual NCAE State Convention Continued from page 2

The delegates reported that although many issues were discussed the highlight of the convention were the presentation of the NCAE Platform, Teachers Views, and the vote on unification. Should the teachers of North Carolina become a "unified" state, membership in local, state and National Education Association would be mandatory.

The teachers stated that they were very elated on having been elected to represent Cameron Morrison School.



CAMPUS NEWS



Western Carolina Crafts Workshop

The Western Carolina Crafts Workshop was held at Montreat Assembly Inn, Montreat, North Carolina, April 13-14, 1971.

One of the five Crafts Teachers from the Department of Juvenile Correction attending this workshop was Mrs. S. P. Adams, Cameron Morrison School.

The theme of the workshop was "Reach One, Teach One."

Crafts taught were block printing, chair bottoming and canning, making cornshuck dolls, creative needle-point, drawing, copper enameling, jewelry, macrame, metal chasing and embossing, oshibana, pine cone and native materials, rug hooking, weaving on the Inkle Loom and wood carving.

Mrs. Adams stated that the workshop was very informative and enjoyable.

A & T University Symphonic Band Presents Concert Continued from page 3

The others were either fugues, overtures, or a folk rock. They were- 1. Fanfare and Capriccio-Willis Shaefer, 2. Fugue in C Minor, Opus No. 3-Mendelssohn, 4. Zampa Overture-L. J. Herold, 5. Dramatico-W. Francis McBeth. 6. Alla Barocco Folk Rock-Caesar Giovannini.

The added feature in the program was the explanation and demonstration of the various instruments in the band. The students demonstrated how each instrument sounded as to their tone, quality and range.

Trip to Weymouth Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve

On March 25, 1971, the members of the Cameron Morrison Nature Trail Committee and twenty-five students visited the Sandhills Nature Preserve in Southern Pines, North Carolina.

The group was welcomed by the Ranger-Naturalist, who invited them into the Interpretation Center. In the Center, the group was given the history, description and purpose of Weymouth Woods. The Ranger used slides to assist in the explanation of the large variety of plant and animal life inhabiting the Sandhill Region. The Interpretation Center included visitor facilities, a Natural History Museum, and an auditorium.

The trip ended with a tour through the foot and bridle trails.

Along the trails, the group saw a vast variety of plant life in the pines. Some of the plants found in the Preserve were the long leaf pine, British Soldier lichen, cinnamon fern, bracken fern, Indian pipe, pipsissewa, wild ginger, trailing arbutus, dwarf iris, wild grapes, blackberries, French mulberries and wild azalea.

The group saw very much evidence of animal life, including two Great Blue Herons leave the small lake in flight.

Many students showed interest in the lecture and the trail by asking and answering questions of the Ranger-Naturalist.

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Creativity in Teaching

Creativity may be considered the one most common characteristic of all good teachers. In juvenile correction schools, because of conflicts within the students' previous experiences, the successful teacher must possess an unlimited source of energy and creativity.

Cameron Morrison School was honored as a member of the teaching staff was cited by the Sunday, April 11, 1971 edition of the Gastonia Gazette News-paper for her ingenious repertoire of creative ideas.

Mrs. Sarah P. Adams, arts and

EDITORIALS



crafts teacher, began her teaching at Cameron Morrison in 1960. She used her imagination and available products of the "761 acre" Morrison campus to create, transform and preserve ideas for teaching purposes.

The Gastonia Newspaper article featured projects and ideas created from the egg shell.

While this is a tribute to one teacher who displays creativity in teaching, the Editor wishes to salute all teachers who are constantly creating and discovering ideas to efficiently teach our students.

LIFE SCULPTURE

Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy

With his marble block before him,

And his eyes lit up with a smile of joy,

As an angel dream passed o'er him.

He carved the dream on that shapeless stone,

With many a sharp incision;
With Heaven's own light the sculptor shone-

He'd caught that angel vision.

Children of life are we, as we stand

With our lives uncarved before us,

Waiting the hour when, at God's command,

Our life dream shall pass o'er us.

If we carve it then on the yielding stone,

With many a sharp incision,
Its heavenly beauty shall be our own,

Our lives that angel vision.

-William Croswell Doane

Vocational Rehabilitation

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION IS OPPORTUNITY

The role of the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor at Cameron Morrison School is to assist the student in developing realistic vocational goals. It is very important for a person in his teenage years to begin to give some serious thought to the type of vocation he plans to pursue later in life. It is for this reason that the Vocational Rehabilitation Counselors at Cameron Morrison School highly encourage each and every student to begin not only to give some serious thought to his future, but to also begin to discuss his future plans with his Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor. The following are just a few examples of students that were here at Cameron Morrison School. During their stay here, they developed realistic vocational goals and upon their release their Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor assisted these students in carrying out their plans.

1. JAMES FAIR - James is now attending janitorial training at the Lee County Sheltered Workshop in Sanford, North Carolina. He has been in training for approximately one month now and should be ready to enter the competitive labor market in six months. He has expressed some thoughts about living in the Sanford area after he completes that training program.

2. RANDY COOPER - Randy is presently attending Goodwill Industries Rehabilitation Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is enrolled in the Food Services Program and thus far is experiencing a great deal of success. He should complete his training program in approximately three and one half months and will then be ready to enter the competitive labor market.

3. RICHARD HARRINGTON - At the time Richard was released from Cameron Morrison School, he was only interested in obtaining employment. Upon his return home, he was assisted in obtaining employment with the Thompson Chicken Farms in Richmond County. His salary is approximately \$50 per week.

4. MICHAEL SHIPMAN - Presently, Michael is working at Horne's Restaurant in Lumberton, North Carolina, as a waiter and seems to be enjoying it rather well. His present salary is approximately \$50 per week.

5. DAVEY LOCKLEAR - Davey, a former barber student at Morrison, under the instruction of N. H. Thomas, has successfully completed barber training at Charlotte Barber College in Charlotte, North Carolina. He began work immediately after graduating from training. Presently, he is working at the Shop and Park Shopping Center in Charlotte. The Vocational Rehabilitation Staff at Morrison received word from his Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor in Charlotte that his employer is satisfied with his work performance.

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OPINION

"WHAT DOES EASTER MEAN TO YOU?"

To me, Easter is a time for joy and happiness. It is a time to remember Christ and what he did for us.

Easter is a time to be thankful we are alive and well.

Gary Baker

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To me, Easter reminds us that Christ was crucified and arose from the dead so that we may have life more abundantly.

Henry Wallace

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Easter, to me does not mean only wearing new clothes, but the time to remember that Christ loved everyone. We should be thankful in a way never known to mankind, because nothing I have seen on this earth is worth the price he paid for all sinners of the world.

Tony Irby

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To me, Easter means being home with my family, going shopping for new clothes, getting real clean and going to church to thank Christ for sacrificing his life on the cross to wash our sins away.

Lorenza Fletcher

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To me, Easter means a day when people celebrate the Resurrection of Jesus Christ, and honor the day he triumphed over death.

Lumpkin Williams

Easter, to me means remembering that Christ died on the cross for us.

It also means a time for a vacation, taking a trip, buying new clothes. Small children look forward to Easter baskets and eggs.

Robert Thornton

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To me, Easter is a time to worship in commemoration of the resurrection of Christ.

I don't think Easter is a time or holiday for showing off new outfits, but a time of remembrance of the things for which we should be thankful.

Richard Kline

To me, Easter means to be happy, to rejoice, and remember that Christ died on the cross for us.

Jerry McCoy

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Easter means a time for our hearts and minds to be put on the resurrection of Christ. It is also a time for rejoicing.

Keith Padgett

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To me, Easter means a time for joy and love. Even though I was at Morrison, the real meaning is the same, because Christ gave his life for all of us.

Harold Kelly



Cottage Life

The Youth Choir from Campbellton Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, North Carolina, with Reverend Ralph Richardson, Pastor, rendered a religious program at Cameron Morrison School on April 18, 1971.

The program was very inspiring and enjoyable to both students and staff.

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On March 14, 1971, thirty-five students accompanied by staff members attended the "Carolina 500 Race" at the North Carolina Motor Speedway, Rockingham, North Carolina. It was exciting to see Richard Petty, as he won the race with a plymouth.

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Students Attend "Youth Day" in Carthage

The First Baptist Church, Carthage, North Carolina, with Reverend Ray W. Benfield, Pastor, invited students from Cameron Morrison to their "Youth Day" service, March 28, 1971.

Thirty-two students enjoyed Gilbert McGregor, who was guest speaker. "Gil", a native of Raeford, is an outstanding basketball star at Wake Forest University majoring in speech. He has signed to play professional basketball.

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Morrison Drill Team performed for the Ellerbe High School Assembly Program, March 12, 1971.

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES



Annual Cottage Life Workshop

On March 5 through 19, 1971, N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, F. T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director, and F. M. Moody, Head Counselor attended the Annual Cottage Life Workshop held at Stonewall Jackson School, Concord, North Carolina.

All participants were appreciative to Mr. Holeman, Director of Cottage Life from the Central Office and to the planning committee for the timely theme of the Workshop - "Techniques of Counseling."

It was a very beneficial workshop for everyone who attended.

After having attended the workshop, the counselors gave a dramatization in a general staff meeting at Morrison, which brought out the theme.

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"Tell It Like It Is"

On March 28, 1971 the Sandhills Youth Singers presented a program at Cameron Morrison entitled "Tell It Like It Is".

The sponsor of the play Reverend Michael Ray, one of the voluntary ministers who contributes greatly to the religious aspects of Cameron Morrison School, was very instrumental in securing the "Youth Singers".

On April 17 and 18, 1971 selected members of the Choir, Scouts, Jayteens and Drill Team attended the "International Drag Race", Rockingham, North Carolina. The event had cars reaching speed over 275 miles per hour on the quarter mile strip.



Recreation



Physical Education

The Physical Education classes have been engaged in advanced gymnastics. Students are now on the trampoline. Students enjoy many challenging experiences on the trampoline. Stunts taught in class include the knee drop, seat drop, front layout, back drop and the one and half front lay out.

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Trip to Weymouth

Woods Sandhills Nature Preserve

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It was felt by the group that this trip offered an excellent opportunity for the students to become acquainted with the natural features and wildlife of the Sandhill Region. Many expressed the desire to return later in the summer.

The Nature Trail Committee was appointed to develop a nature trail on Morrison's campus. This trip offered many suggestions to the group.

The Nature Trail Committee is composed of the following staff:

C. Gore, Chairman
A. M. Davenport
Mrs. E. R. Scriven
Mrs. M. H. McPhaul
J. McCoy
G. T. Steele
G. A. Baldwin
W. J. Glapion
R. L. Jones
E. Mason
E. Dixon

Recreational Activities

The Recreation Department is involved in organizing its baseball and softball. A practice schedule has been made for intramural practice. Also one of these teams will participate in games at Leonard. From the intramural teams the department will organize the Colt League baseball team.

Recreational movies are now shown twice per month. The students seem to be enjoying them very much.

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North Carolina

Therapeutic Workshop

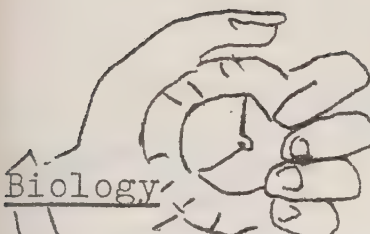
The Therapeutic Division of the North Carolina Recreation and Parks Society held its Annual Workshop at John Umstead Hospital, Butner, North Carolina, April 28, 1971.

The theme of the workshop was "Therapeutic Values in Recreation Programs,"

A panel discussed sports, games, social recreation, music, weight lifting, folk dancing and camping.

The workshop ended with a luncheon and a tour of the hospital.

Mr. Croslan, Recreation Worker II and Mr. Scales, Teacher Aide attended the workshop from Cameron Morrison.



Biology

In biology, students are studying one-celled animals, known as the protozoa, which inhabit almost every imaginable kind of environment. They learned that certain species live in the fresh waters of lakes, rivers and streams.

Biology classes are studying through the use of films, transparencies, drawings and the microscope, the lives and activities of the ameba, paramecium and euglena.

They were surprised to learn that protozoans come in a variety of sizes, shapes, and forms, but the body appears to be made of a single cell. Instead of specialized tissues, they depend on specialized organelles. Some are free-living animals and others are parasites.

The protozoa, though tiny, play an important part in our world, and students are interested in learning and knowing more about their lives.

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World History

In world history, classes under the instruction of Mr. T. J. Moore, have been reading William Shakespeare's Julius Caesar with each student taking an active part by reading the lines of Julius Caesar, Octavius Caesar, Marcus Antonius, M. Arellius Lepidus, the Senators, the conspirators, and friends of Brutus.

The students of 10A, 10B, and 10B-1 feel they have received a better appreciation of the Romans and the part they played in World History.

Classroom Activities

The Non-Graded Department



The Non-Graded Department of Cameron Morrison School presented the Easter play entitled "The First Easter". The play was arranged by Mrs. F. M. Hasty.

It was presented on Wednesday, April 7, 1971 in Browns Auditorium. "The First Easter" scene was out doors. The children discussed Easter and why it varies from year to year. They talked about the Easter Bunny and Easter Eggs.

The message of Easter was brought out through information given on how Christ was crucified and how he arose.

The staff, students and visitors seemed to have enjoyed the program.

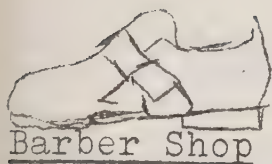
The department would like to thank Mr. L. Davis, the choir, and the faculty members who helped in many ways with the program.

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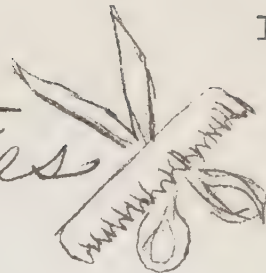
Reading

Some of the reading students have learned to be versatile and effective with printed materials. They have also discovered in reading that it is necessary to meet many reading demands required by their school work. Most of the students have been through the short vowels, long vowels, visual and auditory drills and different levels of comprehension.

Fundamental abilities in reading have been discussed. Some abilities include recognition, comprehension, organization, retention, location, appreciation, use of ideas and speed of comprehension. It is believed these skills can be continuously improved upon.

Barber Shop

Vocational Shop Activities

Automechanics

The barber shop students have been increasing their knowledge as well as gaining practical experience in barbering.

Along with the practical phase of barbering, students have been studying barber science, which deals more with the theoretical foundation and gives purpose to the practical work.

The degree of the barber's perfection in performing his services depends on the extent of his knowledge of the human body on which he works. In order to understand the skin of the face or scalp, it is necessary that the barber have considerable knowledge of the entire body chemistry.

Digestion, circulation, and neurology must be studied because these body systems are intimately related to the skin of these parts upon which the barber works. Knowledge of cells, bones, skin, muscles and hair is necessary in the modern barber's education. He must also understand the use of modern electrical devices which are now standard equipment in barber shops.

In possessing scientific knowledge of barbering, students become professional practitioners; without it, students remain mere mechanics.

Arts and Crafts

The students in the Arts and Crafts shop for the past two months have been involved in both creative and helpful work to the school.

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Working in the mechanic shop has been a very rewarding opportunity for the students. Students have learned the importance of keeping all vehicles in working order. Students have also prepared farm machinery for summer use. They are working on various types of farm machinery and car maintenance as well. Should students experience a situation unfamiliar to them, they have only to call for assistance from the instructor, Mr. Jones. The class is working very hard to keep the wheels of Cameron Morrison rolling.

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## Shoe Shop

The students in the shoe shop are busy working with our new supplies. Students are learning to repair whole soles for men and ladies shoes as well. They have learned to recognize a quality shoe by its construction. A good deal of time is also spent repairing work shoes. Students have learned the different types of leather, suede and other materials that are used in making a good shoe. The shop students, under the instruction of Mr. Dockery, really enjoy their work.

## Vocational Agriculture

The class is in the process of finishing the curing of hams for this season. Students took our last hams out of the curing mix the last of this month. They have finished processing over one hundred hams. The hams will be smoked on cool damp days.

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# Vocational Shop Activities

## Industrial Arts

In the industrial arts shop, students have been repairing equipment for various purposes on the campus. They have also been working on a film file cabinet for the Audiovisual Education Center.

Presently, students are in the process of building modern houses for an exhibit which will be held in June. This exhibit will determine how much the students have learned about rafter joist, which has already been studied. This not only helps determine about rafters, but it gives the students a little experience in leveling, squaring, and plumbing, and helps them to read the rule. The builder of the first, second and third best houses will receive a prize.

In brick masonry, students also have a contest in June which will be dealing with leveling and plumbing. The bricklayers are working on some projects now to prepare them for the contest. The projects that the students are working on are particular projects which consists of spreading mortar, joints, corners and piers of various sizes and learning different types of bonds.

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Vocational Agriculture

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The class culled old layers and replaced them with new pullets. One thousand day-old "chicks" were purchased April 6, 1971. Our egg production will increase with the housing of our new pullets.

Arts and Crafts

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Students have made area rugs for the cottages; napkins and table cloths for the dining hall, and cuffed the pants for the students who work in the dining hall.

The classes are very grateful for having received a shipment of craft supplies. The shop is now ready to begin working with other students on the campus.

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## Classroom Activities

### English

The High School English classes under the instruction of Mrs. J. C. Thomas have been engaged in oral communication.

The students were first engaged in a spelling tournament which was held among the classes. The tournament motivated and prepared students for the "Annual Spelling Bee", which is held in the auditorium.

Other classroom activities included summaries of short stories, biographers of poets, choral reading, reciting poetry, panel discussions and extemporaneous speeches.

The students showed interest in all the activities, but the climax of the activities was the extemporaneous speeches.

The students stated that this activity was very enjoyable and each student gained information about vocational areas.

Students expressed that the un-prepared speeches were the highlight of the activities.





# SCHOLASTIC AND CONDUCT HONOR ROLLS

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## SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

### Non-Graded

Alton Blackmon  
Anthony Harris  
Andrew Locklear  
George White  
Charles Wilks  
Donald Anderson  
James Coward

### Grade 7C

George Blanks  
William Friday  
Lorenza Spencer

### Grade 8A

Michael Helms

### Grade 8B

William Mitchell

### Grade 8C

Steve Culler

### Grade 8D

Dewey Jones

### Grade 9A

Tony Irby  
Lester Koonce  
Darryl Wilkerson

### Grade 9A-1

Melvin Genwright  
Robert Thornton  
Raymond Williamson

### Grade 9B

Sidney Jetton  
William McDowell  
Herbert Stanback

### Grade 9B-1

Ralph Foxx  
Anthony Reeves

### Grade 9B-2

Edward Galbreath

### Grade 9B-3

Ernest Robinson

### Grade 9C

William Packer  
Charlie Vick

### Grade 9D

Richard Archie  
Terry Caulder  
Alfonzo Davis

### Grade 9E

Keith Bailey  
David Bynum  
Alvin Harris

### Grade 9F

James Mitchell  
Alfonzo Young

### Grade 10A

Elbert L. Brown

### Grade 10B

Clayton Hires  
Edward Kirk

### Grade 10B-1

Calvin Harrison  
Fred Martin

### Grade 11

Terry McAdoo  
Sherwood Stephens

## CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

### Non-Graded

Allen Blackmon  
Thomas Gray  
Luke Holiday  
Edward Lee Hickmon  
John Jacob  
Andrew Locklear  
Gary Morton  
Ralph Newsome  
Eddie White  
George White  
Willie Wheeler  
Charles Wilks

### Grade 7C

George Blanks  
James Clanton  
Lorenzo Spencer

### Grade 8B

Benjamin McCrae

### Grade 8C

Thomas Allen  
Vernon Charles

### Grade 8D

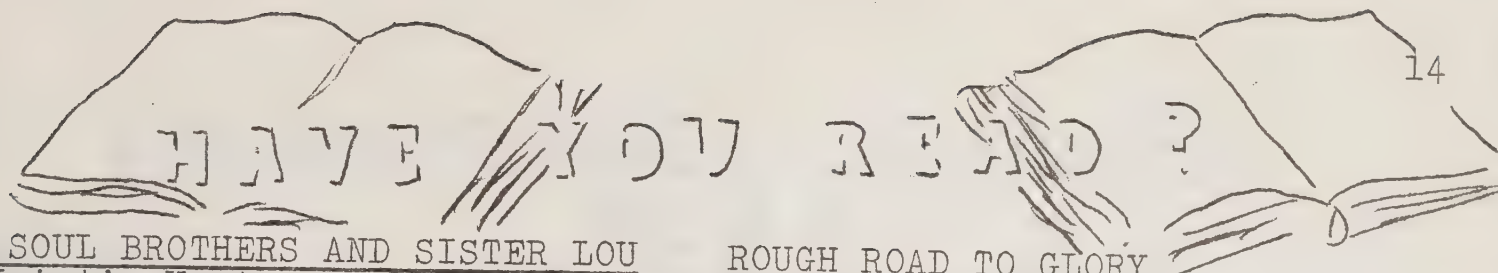
Clarence Clay  
Jerry Stephens

### Grade 9A

Dennis Banner  
Thearthur Hinton  
Tony Irby  
Wayne Jenkins  
Lester Koonce  
Spencer McPherson  
David Smith  
Darryl Wilkerson  
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THE SOUL BROTHERS AND SISTER LOU  
by Kristin Hunter

This story tells how Louretta Hawkins, a lonely teenager in a Northern city, discovers her deep identification with her own people and learns to be proud of the positive values of black life, which includes deep spiritually, warm personal and family relationships, and a rich cultural heritage.

Music is the key to Louretta's growth and self-discovery, and she and the members of the fighting "Hawks" gang make music together in their "clubhouse." Important in Louretta's life are her grown-up brother William, who with Louretta's help finally learns to be independent of their strong-willed Momma; Fess, a brilliant, bitter boy who constantly opposes Lou's constructive efforts; and Blind Eddie Bell, an old street musician who introduces her to the splendid heritage of Negro music and music is ultimately the means by which The Soul Brothers and Sister Lou (a singing foursome) build a triumph out of the materials of tragedy.

CRAZY LEGS MCBAIN  
by Joe Archibald

In high school, Hal McBain had worked after class while his cousin Lance McCabe piled up a brilliant record as a classy quarterback. In college, Hal was satisfied to be a big player in his own dreams rather than a realistic flop, until the campus tragedy when the plane carrying the Buell team crashed in a mountain snowstorm.

ROUGH ROAD TO GLORY  
by William Gault

From the time Steve Tomevic had primed his old Mercury for local competition in the Santa Monica night races and had his first taste of glory; he knew that this was the life he wanted-- racing-- and the big names, the dusty track, the smell of methanol heated by the sun.

At his first Timing Club meeting, Steve meets Lee Kranski, and the two enter a friendship, and then a partnership which takes them from the local to the Federation circuit in the speedway car they built together. It is Lee who points out to Steve the potential danger of Walt Eastman's nature, his need to win and to prove himself right, and it is Lee who races against this doggedness. It takes a neck-and-neck turn at high speed, a skid, a sickening crash to shock catastrophe can result from working out personal resentment on the track.

Steve, both cautioned and exhilarated by the sport, travels the rough road alone-- in dirt track, stock car, and Federation Contests-- and finally to his goal, the Indianapolis 500, where he must meet the professionals with what skill, endurance and courage he can muster.

Packed with tense, dramatic action, this story of a boy's success in his chosen field will give speedway enthusiasts a new hero with whom they can identify themselves.





## INDUSTRIAL

## HONOR

## ROLL

Aggrey Cottage

Vernon Charles  
Willie Fleming

Bost Hall

Kenneth Clay  
Zane McDougald

New Building

James Harris  
Wilbert Horton

Parson Hall

Charles Adams

Redd Building

Dewey Jones  
Jessie Locklear

Small Release

Wayne Baxley  
Willie Moore

Tate Hall

Gary Alexander  
Robert Bumpass

Shoe Shop

Timothy Atkinson  
Terry McAdoo  
Michael Crawford  
Lorenzo Johnson  
Edward Kirk  
Randy Robinson

Barber Shop

Keith Bailey  
Benny Dula  
Alvin Harris  
Roy Jacobs  
Clarence Johnson  
Bobby Norris  
Jonathan Waters

Building Trades

William Daniels  
Charles McKinnon  
Spencer McPherson  
Robert Murchinson  
Earl Whitsett  
Alfred Willingham  
Lonnie Young

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Grade 9A-1

Melvin Genwright  
Jeffrey Guinyard  
Vonell Isom  
James King  
Reginald Ray  
Terry Sanders  
Jesse Teele  
Robert Thornton  
Raymond Williamson

Grade 9B

Donald Barber  
Sidney Jetton  
Harold Kelly  
William Lea  
Willie McDowell  
Herbert Stanback  
Earl Whitsett

Grade 9B-1

Ralph Foxx  
Lamont Harris  
Robert Harrison  
Sherman Montgomery

Grade 9B-2

Ernest Robinson  
Larry Rollins  
Jesse Wilson

Grade 9B-3

Lonnie Young

Grade 9C

Gary Baker  
Barney Carrington  
Russell Davis  
Don Gray  
Johnny Johnson  
William Packer  
Johnny Sanders  
Larry Tatum  
Charlie Vick  
Eddie Whitaker  
Genny Woodard

Grade 9D

Richard Archie  
Terry Caulder  
Robert Cunningham  
Henry McKendall  
Jerry McKoy  
Willie Stewart

Grade 9E

Keith Bailey  
David Bynum  
Jerome Douglas  
Alvin Harris  
Richard Kline  
Robert Norris

Grade 9F

William Daniel  
Jerroll Hall  
Reginald Harrell  
Thomas Hoper  
Paul Murray

Grade 10A

Louid Brown  
Jerry Jones  
Randy Robinson  
Clarence Steele

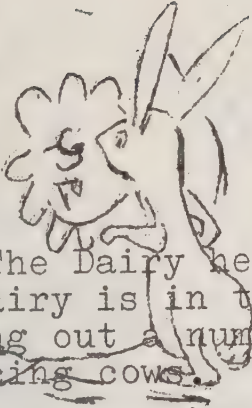
Grade 10B-1

Arthur Best  
Victor Edwards  
Calvin Harrison  
Fred Martin

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## Dairy

The Dairy herd is improving. The dairy is in the process of culling out a number of the low producing cows.

The beef herd has sixty-five heads. Twelve of the beef herd have been fed grain during the winter and are now ready for slaughter.

## Swine

The swine herd has just experienced one of the best farrowing seasons in the history of this school.

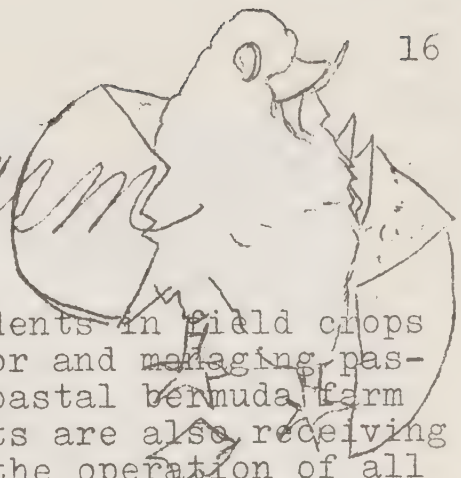
The sows and gilts averaged nine (9) pigs per litter. Presently, there are more than four hundred (400) heads in the swine herd.

The Swine Department is now using the new hog parlor. Students are getting valuable training in slaughtering and processing. Many students who have gone home are continuing to make good use of their training.

## Vocational Rehabilitation

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John Wesley McNeill - John is presently in the eleventh grade at Laurinburg Senior High School and is making average grades. He has already made application for this summer to work with the Neighborhood Youth Corps in order to make enough money to obtain necessary clothes for school and to have spending money of his own. After completion of high school, John has decided to join the United States Army.



## Field Crops

The students in field crops are caring for and managing pastures, and coastal bermuda farm hay. Students are also receiving training in the operation of all equipment used on the farm.

This training will help prepare students desiring to enter the National Heavy Equipment School.

## Truck Crops

The truck crop students have been very busy working in the Greenhouse. Students have been planting and preparing plants to be transplanted in the fields after the danger of the frost has past. Some of the seeds sown in the Greenhouse are tomatoes, cabbage, egg plants, lettuce, collards, cantaloupes and water-mellons.

After the plants are transplanted to cartons in the Greenhouse, they are moved outside to cold weather frames where the plants hardened to the cool weather. After this procedure, the plants are taken to the field.

Presently, spring onions are being delivered to the Food Service Department.

The Cottage Life Department welcomes Mrs. Gerda Little, Rockingham, North Carolina, who was recently added to the Department as counselor in the "New Cottage."





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The

Sages

EASTER

"Jesus Christ is risen to-day,  
Our triumphant holy day;  
Who did once upon the cross  
Suffer to redeem our loss.  
Hallelujah!"

Unknown, Jesus Christ Is Risen  
To-day...  
Translation of 15th Century  
Latin Hymn.

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He who on the cross a victim  
For the World's salvation bled,  
Jesus Christ, the King of Glory,  
Now is risen from the dead.

Christopher Wordsworth, The  
Resurrection.

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Christ is risen, Christ The First  
fruits

Of the holy harvest-field,  
Which will of it's full abundance  
At His second coming yield.

Christopher Wordsworth, Christ is  
Risen.

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"Hail the day that sees Him rise  
To His throne above the skies;  
Christ, while to mortals given  
Reascends His native Heaven."

Charles Wesley, Ascension.

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"God expects from men... that  
their Easter devotions would in  
some measure come up to  
their Easter dress.

Robert South, Sermons. Vol: ii  
No. 8

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"At Easter let our clothes be new,  
Or else be sure you will at rue .

Lean, Collectanea. Pt. i, p. 378.

"The golden gates are lifted up,  
The doors are opened wide;  
The king of Glory is gone in  
Unto His Father's side."

Cecil Frances Alexander, Lift up  
our Hearts.

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"In vain with stone the cave they  
barred;

In vain the watch kept ward and  
guard;

Majestic from the spoiled tomb.  
In pomp of triumph Christ is  
come."

John Mason Neale, Lift Up Your  
Voices.

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"Spring bursts to-day,  
For Christ is risen and all the  
earth's at play."

Christian Rossetti, Easter Carol.

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"Come ye saints, look here and  
wonder,

See the place where Jesus lay;  
He has burst His band asunder;

He has borne our sins away;  
Joyful tidings,

Yes, the Lord has risen today."

Thomas Kelly, Come, Ye Saints.

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The day of resurrection! Earth  
tell it out abroad;

The Passover of gladness, The  
Passover of God.

From death to eternal, for this  
world to the sky,

Our Christ hath brought us over,  
With hymns of victory.

John of Damascus, The Day of  
Resurrection.







# HERE AND THERE

## Students Receive Certificates

Recently, ten students received certificates from Richmond Technical Institute for satisfactorily completing a course in waiter training.

The students received practical training by serving the staff at Cameron Morrison School.

Students receiving certificates were Anthony Reaves, Lorenzo Johnson, Ralph Foxx, Lester Koonce, Ronald Hicks, Lonnie Young, Charles Grant, Thomas Craver, Willie Moore and Cleamon Hailey.

The highlight of the course was a tour of Whispering Pines Restaurant to observe some of the factors studied in Waiters Training.

The instructor, Mrs. Waddell was pleased with the boys' observation and evaluation of experience.

CONGRATULATIONS!

On April 9, 1971, a seven pounds and eleven ounces girl, Katrina Janell, was born. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harvey are the proud parents.

Mr. Harvey is a Farm Foreman at Cameron Morrison School.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey.

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Timothy Atkinson      Grade 10B  
Clayton Hires  
Henry Hoey  
Edward Kirk  
David Legrand

## Former Student Visits Morrison

On April 14, 1971, Dean Johnson, a former student at Morrison from Asheville, North Carolina visited the campus.

Dean, a sergeant in the Armed Forces, had just returned from Vietnam, where he spent twelve months.

He stated that he appreciated what the institution had done for him while serving two terms at the school. Dean concluded his visit at Morrison by thanking all the staff at Cameron Morrison for providing a second home for him.

CONGRATULATIONS!

## The Maintenance Shop

The students in maintenance work as painters, plumbers, electricians, carpenters and ground maintenance.

Recently, the maintenance students installed air conditioners in all the classrooms.

CONGRATULATIONS!

## Laundry

The laundry has been washing blankets and coats for the buildings so the counselors can store them away for the summer.

The laundry is also still keeping clothes and linen clean for Morrison and Leonard Schools.

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

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Grade 11  
Terry McAdoo  
Charles McKinnon  
Sherwood Stephens









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## GREETINGS

Dear Friends:

Probably the most important thing that adults can do for children is to help them develop to their highest potential. If the children around us are not growing up as they should, it is not at all unreasonable to state that much of the fault may lay within the parents or their adult leaders.

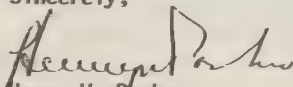
I think it can be said without fear of contradiction that the parent who relies too heavily upon his parental authority in the rearing of his children, or that child residential institutional staff member who has never learned that the handling of children requires certain techniques and a special knowledge, are overlooking some very important factors in youth development.

If we who serve children are to aid them in developing to their fullest potential, there are certain things that we must be, know, believe and do. There are also some important questions we must ask ourselves and answer these questions as honestly as we know how -- Am I qualified for this important job of training youth? Can I evaluate myself with complete objectivity? Do I radiate the right kind of living climate? Am I a good example for children to follow? What are my personal habits, traits, characteristics? Is my daily language, my ideas, sense of value and philosophy of life worthy of emulation? Am I dedicated to youth work? Do I have faith in children? If an affirmative answer can be given to the above questions, then, and only then, can we best train children for a relevant place in society.

The type of climate that is radiated around the child is of utmost importance -- such things as speech, manner, attitude, prejudices, standards of living, and philosophy of life.

It occurs to me that we should watch carefully our conversation with others while in the hearing of children. What they hear us say to others makes a more profound and lasting impression that what we teach them directly. The way we behave around children is more important than our instructions to them.

Sincerely,



Henry W. Parker  
Director



# CAMPUS NEWS

## North Carolina State Employees Association "Area 16 Meets At Morrison"

On July 20, 1971, Area 16 of the State Employees Association met at Cameron Morrison, Hoffman, North Carolina.

Chairman of Area 16 is N. E. Parker, Assistant Director of Cameron Morrison.

Among the officers present at the meeting were Don Jones, President of the Association, and Emmett W. Burden, Executive Director.

## Annual Conference of North Carolina Teachers of Agricultural Education

The Annual Conference of North Carolina Teachers of Agricultural Education was held at the North Carolina A. & T. State University, Greensboro, North Carolina August 9-13, 1971.

Presiding at the General Session was John Keever, Teacher of Agriculture-Granite Falls High School. The keynote address was given by C. M. Lawrence, Vice President AVA for Agriculture-Administrator Occupational Educational Programs- State of Florida.

The theme of the Conference was "Relevancy-The Key".

Some of the other discussion included "Agricultural Education-Where to From Here?" New Curriculum Challenges" and Relevancy- The Key to Agricultural Education 1971", C.V. Tart, Chief Consultant-Agricultural Education:

Representing Morrison at the Conference was E. D. Dixon, Vocational Agricultural teacher. Mr. Dixon expressed that the Conference was very inspiring and informative.

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## Fifty-Second Trade and Industrial Education Summer Conference

On August 8-13, 1971, N. H. Thomas, Vocational Barbering and R. W. Keller, Graphic Arts Communication Aide attended the "Fifty-Second Trade and Industrial Education Summer Conference.

The Summer Conference was held at the Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina.

The theme for the Conference was centered around "Improved Instruction through Active Advisory Committee".

After the general session, Mr. Thomas attended the Cosmetology area where Henrietta Champion presided as chairman.

The Area Sessions included discussion and exhibits in "Cosmetology Industry", "Cosmetology Specialists", "Cosmetology Laboratory" and "Professional Organizations".

Mr. Keller attended the Graphics and Industrial Communications sessions, where Grier Yoder was chairman.

The discussion and exhibits were about IBM, Secret Service, Commercial Art Ideal Exchange and Equipment.

## CAMPUS NEWS

### Summer Conference

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Mr. Thomas and Mr. Keller stated that the workshop was beneficial and the information gained can be applied to Morrison.

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### Students Enjoy Speech Therapist

During July and August, students enjoyed being taught by Mrs. Ruth M. Wiley, Speech Therapist, Madison, North Carolina.

The students enjoyed all phases of speech, but to hear their own voices fascinated them the most.

After completing the course, Mrs. Wiley summarized and demonstrated to the Instructional Staff what she had taught the students. Mrs. Wiley concluded her summary by stating that teachers may not be successful in correcting all students' speech, but they can make students aware of the way they speak.

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### Teachers Receive Certificate In Civil Defense

On July 21, 1971, Mrs. M. H. McPhaul and T. J. Moore, Social Studies teachers, received a certificate and one hour's credit in Civil Defense Education.

Mr. George M. Maddrey, Coordinator of Civil Defense Education, Raleigh, North Carolina introduced, developed, and taught the course at Morrison. This course is to be taught at various intervals to the students.

At present Mrs. McPhaul and Mr. Moore are teaching a two hour's class every morning in Civil Defense.

### LAUNDRY

The laundry boys are doing a very fine job. They take great interest in washing and pressing clothes and linen for Leonard and Morrison.

The boys also keep the equipment clean.

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### INFIRMARY

The infirmary is happy to report that all the students are enjoying good health with the exception of a few minor illnesses.

We are in the process of attending the Eye Clinic which is held quarterly at the Samuel Leonard School.

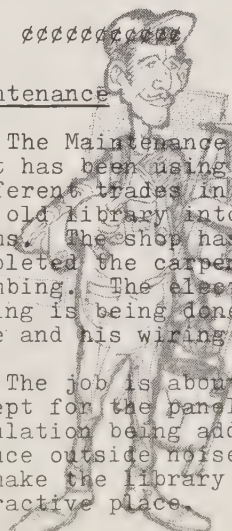
At present there are no boys in the hospital.

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### Maintenance

The Maintenance Department has been using the many different trades in dividing the old library into four rooms. The shop has completed the carpentry and plumbing. The electrical wiring is being done by Mr. Lowe and his wiring class.

The job is about complete except for the paneling and insulation being added to reduce outside noise. We hope to make the library an attractive place.



## EDITORIAL

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome the following persons to the instructional staff:

Mr. Robert L. Murphy, Music Teacher--Mr. Murphy is a graduate of Allen University, Columbia, South Carolina, and has done graduate study at A & T State University and the University of Georgia at Athens. He has worked in the area of band and choral music in the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia for a total of ten years. He comes to us from Madison, Georgia. Mr. Murphy is married to the former Miss Thomasina White. They have four children.

Mrs. Sandra M. Ray, Reading Teacher--Mrs. Ray is a recent graduate of Pembroke State University. Mrs. Ray is a native of Laurinburg, North Carolina and lives in Rockingham. She is married to Mr. Ellis Ray of Rockingham, North Carolina. Mrs. Ray will assume the duties of Reading Teacher on September 1, 1971. She is presently working with us for a two month contractual term. Mrs. Ray brought some interesting techniques to our Special Education students with severe reading problems.

Mr. Isaac E. McGraw, Tutorial Teacher - Counselor--Mr. McGraw comes to us from Columbia, South Carolina. He is a graduate of North Carolina Central University and is a candidate for the Master's Degree in Special Education at the same university. Mr. McGraw is married to the former Miss Mary Yvonne Ferguson of Rockingham. They have one child. Mr. McGraw has worked in the Speech and Hearing Center, North Carolina Central University while studying there and has had considerable experience in test administration and working with teachers of exceptional children.

Mr. Curtis D. Lowe, Electricity Instructor--Mr. Lowe is a native of Aberdeen, North Carolina. He attended Hampton Institute, Hampton, Virginia where he matriculated in the trades and industrial education including practice teaching which was done at Hampton Institute. In addition to his educational background, Mr. Lowe brings with him extensive experience as a practical electrician of more than ten years. He represented his electrical contractor as job foreman on many jobs, including six buildings for the Department of Juvenile Correction, Pinecrest School, Southern Pines, North Carolina, and many others. Mr. Lowe is married to the former Miss Edna Perry. They have three children.



## Editorial

Mr. Willie Young, Physical Education--Mr. Young is a native of Greensboro, North Carolina and a graduate of Kentucky State College, Frankford, Kentucky. His work experience include six years with the Montgomery County School System. He also served two years in the U. S. Army, assigned to Special Service spending much of his tenure working with American Youth Activities in Germany. Mr Young has worked with the Greensboro City Recreation Program for the past several years. He and his wife have one child.

Mr. Charles E. Taylor, Liaison Teacher-Counselor--Mr. Taylor is a native of Morganton, North Carolina, is a graduate of Appalachian State University, Boone, North Carolina. He has done graduate work in the field of Special Education at the same university. He is married to the former Miss Othenia Ollis.

Mr. Rogers W. Keller, Vocational Teacher Aide--Mr. Keller comes to us from Greensboro, North Carolina where he worked in the field of printing for the past five years. He received his diploma from Guilford Technical Institute in Jamestown. He has attended the Addressograph-Multigraph School.

Miss Linda E. Whitaker, Teacher Aide--Miss Whitaker comes to us from Carthage, North Carolina. She is a graduate of Sandhills Community College. While attending Sandhills, Miss Whitaker was a member of the Student Government Association holding the office of Senator of the Sophomore class.

We are grateful to those persons who worked with us during the months of July and August as substitute teachers. These individuals are: Mrs. Helen Frazier, Mrs. V. B. McCrae, Miss Nancy Baker, Mrs. S. McMillian, Miss Jeanette Williams, Mrs. Fowler, Rev. D. Kelly, Mr. M. Burke and Miss M. Johnson.

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We are happy to announce several improvements in the instructional program as we open this new school year. Moving into the new classroom facility, additional courses added to the curriculum, improved schedule for students and the additional new personnel were the highlights.

The new facility includes four classrooms, science laboratory and library. We have looked forward to this new facility for a number of years. The facility also includes an auto mechanics shop, woodworking shop, electricity shop and a graphic arts shop, as well as office space for Vocational Rehabilitation staff and a Teachers Lounge. The Principal's office is also located in this facility.

Perhaps the greatest improvement in the instructional program is the change in schedule procedures to include an individualized schedule for each student based on his needs.

# VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Since the last issue of the Beehive, our staff at Cameron Morrison has both gained a new member and lost an old member. Our loss was Mrs. Becky LaFell who was transferred to Samarkand to assume secretarial duties for Vocational Rehabilitation. Mrs. LaFell worked at Morrison for over a year in the same capacity.

The new addition to our staff is Furman Penland, better known as "Teck". Mr. Penland was born in Virginia and attended Eastern Kentucky College where he played football. Upon his graduation in 1966, he went to work as Juvenile Counselor for the Kentucky Department of Juvenile Correction. In 1968, Mr. Penland worked for the YMCA in Miami, Florida. Prior to coming to Morrison, "Teck" returned to college at Springfield College in Massachusetts, where he received a Master's Degree in Psychology. Mr. Penland and his wife Jeanne currently live in Rockingham, and have no children. However they do have a dog called "Bucky". Bucky is reported as doing well in a behavior modification program under the guidance of Mr. Penland. Welcome Bucky, Jeanne and Teck!

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On other fronts, Mr. Lowery reported the following information:

Edward Galbreath- Edward is in the process of completing his occupational training at Goodwill Industries for Small Appliance Repairs in Winston-Salem.

Eddie L. Williams- Eddie is working for the Perry Lumber Company in Henderson and earns \$50.00 per week.

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## VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

Our new schedule has proven very successful and rewarding. The boys try to utilize the full "two" hour blocks by doing all they can.

The orientation program is observed by each boy. This is a testing period where each boy does free hand drawing, tracing, and coloring pictures of his choice. He then begins a scrapbook cover. This is for the purpose of keeping instructions and samples or pictures of his projects.

So far the boys have done block printing, using both battleship linoium and inner tube rubber for prints. They have done glass etching and now basketry. Two boys have made neckties, tie tacks, and cuff links to complement their neckties.

We are looking forward to an enjoyable year in crafts.

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## VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

### Shoe Shop

It has been brought to our attention that students have been acquiring as to the method of determining the quality of shoes. We would like to give a few tips on how this is done.

First of all, make sure that the shoe is made of leather uppers and soles. We are aware of the fact that there are many synthetic or "man-made" materials on the market. It may be difficult for an untrained eye to see the difference. But there is a law that requires every shoe to be labeled on the inside of the shoe as to the nature of the material if it is not genuine leather. Through the years leather has been found to be the best material for shoe uppers and soles because of its superior quality. Air can circulate about the foot. This is very important in preventing serious foot trouble.

Secondly, the heels should be made of rubber. Rubber heels are more healthful and they last longer than leather. The heel of the shoe gets the entire weight of the wearer with each step. The rubber heel serves as a cushion or shock absorber to the spine. Wearers of solid leather heels for their spine with lock step because there is no "give" in the leather heel.

The shoe should also have a strong counter and toe box.

Simply feel the toe and around the back of the shoe at the heel to be sure that the stiffness is strong and firm. The toes will be protected and the shoe will be secured firmly to the foot.

Last, but not least, the linings should be made of leather or a combination of leather and a fine grade of fabric. This is for greater comfort and will allow the foot to breathe. The shoe does not have to be very expensive, only well constructed. With these few tips we hope students will be able to recognize quality shoes.

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### Electrical Department

In the Electrical Department students are learning the skills and knowledge that will help maintain and service the many appliances on the market today. They are now in the final stages of studying simple and complex circuits which apply to residential wire.

The students are very proud to have taken part in several work projects on the campus. Students were able to furnish temporary power to several machines in the carpentry shop and install new light fixtures in the halls of the old classroom building. Currently students are rewiring the Director's new office and conference room.

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### Barber Shop

Working in the Barber Shop has been a very rewarding opportunity for the shop students. We are keeping all our students (350) hair trimmed the way they like it. They are learning various types of hair cuts and we try to give them all.

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## VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

### Barber Shop - Cont. from page 7

For the past few weeks we have been involved with two types of hair cuts.- The "Shag" and the "Blow-out". The "Shag" is a hair style that complements the long look of this area and can be styled in many ways. The "Shag" must appear to be long, the top only about 1 1/2 to 2 inches long. The low side and back may be longer depending on the individual. The "Blow-out" is an improvement on the "Afro" style. The "Afro" has gone from the natural to the blow-out. The blow is done with a comb that relaxes and fluffs the hair with surges of warm air. The permanent is for both men and women (black or white) which treats the hair with shampoos and blow-out cream that relaxes the hair and makes it stay fluffy longer.

This permanent lasts from four to six weeks and cost \$15 to \$20 which includes special treatments if needed.

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### Carpentry

Students in Carpentry have been studying the English system of measurement. They also have been studying about drying and cutting lumber. The past few weeks students have been learning how to cut joints in wood and how to use the different kinds of machines such as table saw, the belt sander and all hand tools.

Presently, some of the students are helping the Maintenance department renovate the old library into the Director's Office and Conference Room.

### Bricklaying Shop

The boys in bricklaying have been busy constructing projects, learning to mix mortar and some are laying and building different types of projects. Projects that we build are corners, walls and steps.

To accomplish all of this we strive to be interested, most of all, and to have confidence in ourselves.

### Graphics and Industrial Communication

The first students were assigned to G.I.C. in July. Students have shown a great deal of interest in graphic arts.

The students have been able to do some work with the Varityper and Headliner set type. They have also done some photography, shooting and developing line negatives, stripping, platemaking. They have run a few jobs on the 1250 press. Students are looking forward to seeing the shop in full operation very soon.

### Auto Mechanics

In our auto mechanics class we have been learning the different types and size of hand tools. We have learned to use the sockets and ratchets.

In general shop maintenance we change oil and oil filters, lubricate, fix tires, and tune the engines of all the vehicles on our campus. We have been taught to observe all the safety rules while performing these tasks.

We enjoy our work and believe that what we have learned in our shop will be helpful to us when we are back in our home.

# COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

The Cottage Life Department has been very busy all summer participating in several activities on and off campus. To name a few: Seventy (70) students were given the opportunity to attend the U.S.A. International Track Meet at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. All students enjoyed this event.

All Cottages sent students to the International Drag Race on July 24, 25, 1971 at Rockingham, North Carolina.

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Thirty-one (31) of Morrison School's Junior Jaycees attended the All Star Football game at East Carolina University in Greenville, North Carolina. This privilege was granted by the Southern Pines Jaycees, Southern Pines, North Carolina. Each student was given additional money to carry with him.

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Each student in Cottage Life had a chance to go swimming at the Rockingham Swimming Pool this summer. We, at Cameron Morrison School, are very grateful to each individual who was responsible for making the pool available for our students in Cottage Life.

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For several years we have had numerous clubs to furnish gifts for each student with birthdays during each month. We are very happy to say that another club has joined in helping to make our birthday party a very enjoyable one. The Rockingham Business and Professional Women's Club of Rockingham, North Carolina furnishes cake for all of our parties. We would like to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all of the clubs, individuals, staff and students in making our birthday parties a success.

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We are very happy to welcome all of our new Cottage Counselors to the Rehabilitation Team here at Cameron Morrison School. By being a member of the great team, we hope their work and experience will be enjoyable and profitable for our students, other members of the team and themselves. The Counselors are: Larry Covington of Aberdeen, North Carolina assigned to Aggrey Cottage; James Adams of Raeford, North Carolina assigned to Parson Hall; James W. Pierce of Raeford, North Carolina assigned to Tate Hall; Robert M. McCaskill of Rockingham, North Carolina assigned to Parson Hall; Larry D. Frye of Southern Pines, North Carolina assigned to New Cottage; William Page of Hamlet, North Carolina assigned to Tate Hall and Jimmy Leak of Rockingham, North Carolina who has returned to us after serving two (2) years in the U. S. Army.

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## CAMPUS OPINION

"What Effect Do You Think The Voting Age of 18 Will Have On The Next Election?"

I feel this age group is different from the older generation, with different ideas. It could bring a change and a different order of government in the future.

-Charlie Vick

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I feel it is a great thing to be able to vote at eighteen. It will give youth a chance to express themselves. It can show the older people that all young people are not alike.

-Ronald Williams

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I feel the lowered voting age will help the world of teenagers to have a helping hand in politics.

-Terry Caulder

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I think the youth of eighteen will have a responsibility to perform and that there will be more voters than in any other election. They will feel they have a part in our democracy.

-Ralph Fox

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I feel the new voting age will have a responsibility and give the youth of America a chance to stand up for what they believe. They will be able to vote for someone whom they think will end the war, and protect them. I think the effect will be great.

-David Cotter

I feel by lowering the voting age will give the eighteen year old the feeling that he is more than draft

-Robert Thorpe

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I feel it can have a big effect if the eighteen year "olds" don't know what they are voting for.

-Harold Russell

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I feel that since there are several million young people registered to vote, a large number of voters can affect any election, especially national elections. The candidates will want to say and do things which will appeal and help this age group, such as draft laws, because the draft affects every young man in this age group.

-Terry Young

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### COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

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All counselors join Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director, in congratulating Carlton Thompson upon his graduation from Sandhills Community College. We are happy to say that we have at present several Cottage Life Counselors enrolled at Sandhills Community College, Richmond Technical Institute and other institutions.



# RECREATION

The Recreation Department is in the process of flag football season.

For the last month attention has been on basketball between the buildings. Presently Bost Hall and Tate Hall are the number one and number two teams, but Parson Hall seems to be the team to watch. The two most improved teams are Redd Building and Large Release.

## SUMMER RECREATIONAL BASKETBALL STANDING

|               | <u>Winners</u> | <u>Losers</u> |
|---------------|----------------|---------------|
| Bost Hall     | 2              | 1             |
| Tate Hall     | 2              | 1             |
| Large Release | 2              | 1             |
| New Building  | 1              | 1             |
| Parson Hall   | 3              | 2             |
| Aggrey        | 0              | 1             |
| Redd Building | 0              | 2             |
| Small Release | 0              | 0             |

After completing a ten game schedule a single Elimination Tournament is scheduled to determine the Summer Basketball Championship.

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Recreation in special areas is at its highest level. Boys have been enjoying ping pong, card games, checkers and dominoes. Also boys have been reading material such as Sports Illustrated, Life, and Look.

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The Physical Education Department is still participating in touch football. The boys are enjoying this activity.

# CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

## Biology

During the past two weeks the classes in biology have been studying about the leaves of flowering plants.

We have studied about food making cells, guard cells, types of venation and pigmentation in leaves.

As the climax to our study of leaves the classes collected, studied, identified and made leaf prints of a variety of leaves found in the surrounding area.

Since the leaves are the food-making organs of the plants, we felt that they were worthy of some careful study.

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High School English

The students in English have been studying very hard writing poems, reading interesting stories and learning more about usage, grammar and style.

The most rewarding experience for the students was composing their own poems. At first, many students were hesitant about writing poems because they thought it was going to be difficult. After listening, reading and reciting poems written by poets, students succeeded in writing interesting poems. Later students recited their poems to the class and boasted about being the author of a poem.

Music Department

The Music Department is presently making an effort to organize a choir that will be an asset to the institution and an instrument of public relation. At present we are concentrating religious and patriotic music. plan to perform music of many types including the "Whats happening now music."

The boys who participate in the music program will soon be introduced to the band instruments. We have a number of instruments already on hand. We feel that the introduction of these instruments to our students might stimulate some of them to enter the bands of their schools at home upon their return.

Since all of the boys who are participating in the music program are volunteers, we are optimistic concerning the future of the organizations now in the formative stages.

Recently the music committee recommended the organization of talent shows for the boys and for the staff. Plans are being made toward the realization of these objectives. We are also in the process of recruiting members of the staff to form a staff choir. At the present we have had overwhelming responses and cooperation from the staff. (Look forward to hearing Mr. H. W. Parker and Mr. E. Peterson as star basses in this organization).

The music department is looking forward to a highly successful year.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Unir High Science

In our science class we have been studying about the sun, stars, and how they were formed. It is very interesting to know about these things.

We looked at filmstrips to help us understand it better. We also learned about how our universe was first started and how our planets were formed. We learned about how much time it takes certain planets to revolve around the sun and about the laws of gravitation.

Physical Science Classes

We are learning a lot about Galileo and Aristotle. In fact

Aristotle proposed that heavy objects fall faster than light objects, and Galileo observed that light and heavy objects fell the same distance in the same time, even though the heavier one was pulled harder, it did not move faster. We experimented by dropping a full-size sheet of paper from a height of five (5) feet, with an identical sheet of crumpled paper into a tight ball, dropping both several times from the same height, and timed each fall. We computed the rate of fall by the formula-distance divided by the time = speed or $C/T = S$. We have also been fascinated with the pendulum in the science laboratory. In our discussion on lenses and Anton Van Leeuwenhoek, we used the hand lens, and took a field trip on our campus observing different plants and animals. After collecting some insects we observed their structure, and then mounted them-two or three were embedded in plastic.

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

The following named boys from buildings as indicated are for the Honor Roll:

AGGREY COTTAGE

Roger Blount
Willie Fleming
Eugene Peterson
Levi Stover

BOST HALL

James Bradford
Kenneth Clay
Alfonza Damon
Marcus Jones
Lorenzo Kimber
Zane McDougald
Joseph McLean
Randy Parris

LARGE RELEASE COTTAGE

Dennis Banner
Samuel Battle
McAuthor Best
James Clanton
Melvin Genwright
Robert Harriston
Ronald Jeter
Johnny McMorris
Larry Rollings
Johnny Simmons
Herbert Stanback
Tyrone Walker

New Cottage

Charles Brown
Willie Brown
Willie Clemons
Mike Hicks
Lester Koonce
Jasper McJacks
Chris Stevens

PARSON HALL

Gary Baker
Jerry Barber
Willie Crawford

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INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

Sho Shop

Deis Banner
Way Orell
Charles Williams

Ar. & Crafts

Jiny Boubede
Avoy Copeland
Laimore Davis
Jery Fleming
Antony Harris
Dad Smith

Small Motors Electricity

Tinthy Blackwell
Kereth Clay
Dad Cotter
Micael Helms
Lary Stubbs

Automechanics

Ray Winston

Industrial Arts Block Masonry

Sidney Harris
Lester Koonce
Robert Stewart

Dining Hall

Chater Cohen
Dorsey Green
Johnny McMorris
Roin Robinson
Tyonne Whishard

Bakery

Willie Bellamy
Caton Blackwell
Jo Harris
Boy Harrison
Pear Roey

Pottery Farm

Joseph Battle
Dwight Dean
Rah Foxx
Thias Gray
George Sellers

Graphic Arts

Gary Baker
Dennis Banner
Bobby Battle
Kenneth Clay
James Cox
Robert Cunningham
Ralph Foxx
Robert Hairston
Gerral Hall
Kenneth Harris
Wilbert Horton
Lorenzo Kimber
Richard Kline
Arthur McLain
Joseph McLean

Laundry

Sammy Battle
Jesse Brooks
Willie Brown
Samuel Clemons
Jerome Douglass
Ronnie Ingram
Johnny Johnson
William Lea
Angelo Pugh
Gregory Robinson
Larry Rollings
Gary Saunders
Dan Smith
Wayne Turner

Infirmery

RaeFord Adams
Mike Helms

Carpentry Shop

William Bellamy
Jimmie Boston
Steve Culler
William Daniel
Melvin Genwright
Henry Holland
Sammie Mitchell
Bobby Morrison

Barber Shop

Troy Medlin
Robert Thornton
Jonathan Waters

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AFRICAN CRAFTS FOR YOU TO MAKE by J. & A. D'Amato

This well designed guide to the primitive arts and crafts of Africa is a vivid introduction to that continent's ancient tribal cultures. The tribes of Africa are centuries old, and they have given great pieces of art and intricate crafts to the world. This book describes some of the contributions from the farms of West Africa, the tropical forest of the Congo, the southern grasslands, and eastern plains.

Clear directions, diagrams, and drawings guide readers in making replicas of ancient tribal huts and household objects, clothes and jewelry, ceremonial masks and musical instruments, and other artifacts used in primitive rituals and everyday living.

INSTRUMENTS OF POPULAR MUSIC by Lilla M. Fox

This history of musical instruments concerns those played by the people. Some instruments become more popular than others. There are those which enjoy periodic popularity. Others have always been part of a people's culture.

The sections of the book are devoted to individual groups: the viol and violin families; the piano; the harp; whistle pipes and recorders; lutes; reed pipes; bagpipes; the anjo; the free reed instruments; drums and percussion, and folk instruments.

RESEARCH ADVENTURES FOR YOUNG SCIENTISTS by George Barr

The imaginative young scientist, eager to challenge new fields of research, will discover a wide range of fresh projects in this new book. Through personal investigation, and with simple

materials that are easily acquired, answers can be found to such provocative questions as:

-Why does a flash of lightning make everything appear to stand still?

-How is a tornado able to drive a blade of dried grass into a tree trunk?

-Does land or water heat up faster?

CAR-CRAZY GIRL by Hila Colman

The shiny, new red car—a present to Dina on her seventeenth birthday—means everything to her. In it she found a means of escape, not as a rebellious, strong-willed teenager she felt there was much to escape from. Certainly her parents did not understand her, nor she them. For comfort, Dina often turned to her boy friend Stan, but even he did not always agree with her.

Unfortunately, a series of crises in the community drove the two apart. The teenage hangout was closed in high-handed fashion, and the high school issued strict regulations on dress and hairstyles. Both rulings Stan accepted, which infuriated Dina. Perhaps inevitably she released her pent-up emotions in her car with tragic results. Only then did she discover that aimless rebellion was no substitute for her own sense of right and wrong.

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

Un-Graded

Erster Cohen
Willie Fleming
Alonso Fletcher
George Harrington
Monny Harris
Mary Lewis

Grade 8A

Winslow Floyd
Monny Harris
Marie Ingram

Grade 9A

Edward Kline
Ester Koonce
Wald Russell

Grade 9B

Ey Caulder
Lath Foxx
Court Hairston

Grade 9A-1

Ey Fleming
Ege Sellers
His Stevens

Grade 9B-1

Ward Corbitt
John Robinson

Grade 9C

Ward Cotter
Elin Genwright
Ese Telle
Court Thornton

Grade 10A

Way Orrell
Pet Roey

Grade 10B

Way Copeland
Willie McDowell
Charlie Vick

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL- Cont. from page 15

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Keith Padgett

MAINTENANCE SHOP

Andrew Locklear
Dennis Carver
Winslow Floyd
Calvin Saunders
Joe Burch
James Thomas
Donald Barber
Herbert Stanback
Robert Cunningham

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL - Cont. from page 14

PARSON HALL

Mile Helm
James King
Tommy Murray
Allen People
Genny Woodard

REDD BUILDING

Herbert Chandler
Chester Cohen
Ralph Foxx
George Harrington
Jerry Lewis
Mark Rhodes
Peter Roey
Charlie Vick
Ronald Williams

SMALL RELEASE

Thomas Chambers
Alonso Fletcher
Spencer McPherson
Dan Smith
David Smith
Robert Thornton

TATE HALL

Roy Lee Barnes
William Daniel
Gerald Wright

AGRICULTURE

DAIRY

The plans for the new Dairy Plant are well on the way. This is a completely new plant to be built on a site from the main campus. As a result, we will have more room for the many programs to be carried out at the dairy.

The herd milk average production has begun to improve. Also we are getting some heifers during this calving season. We hope that we can use them for herd replacement. For the past two years we have been unable to get herd replacement.

BEEF HERD

The beef herd is growing very satisfactory. There are now some sixty-nine (69) animals in the herd. Some of the young heifers will be kept for "Brood Stock", but all steers will be slaughtered when they reach market weight.

FIELD CROPS

The students in field crops and the tractor farm program are busy putting up silage and making hay. Hay was saved from last year also.

TRUCK CROPS

The staff and students in truck crops are very proud of the fine watermelons and cantaloupes produced this year. The department has been able to serve all the summer as many watermelons and cantaloupes as any student could eat. On a whole, all vegetables have been productive this year. Fall planting has already begun and most plants are off to an early start.

The department would like to welcome Leroy Jefferson, Hoffmann North Carolina as Swine Foreman.

Mr. Jefferson replaced Mr. Harvey Hart, who gave eighteen (18) years of service.



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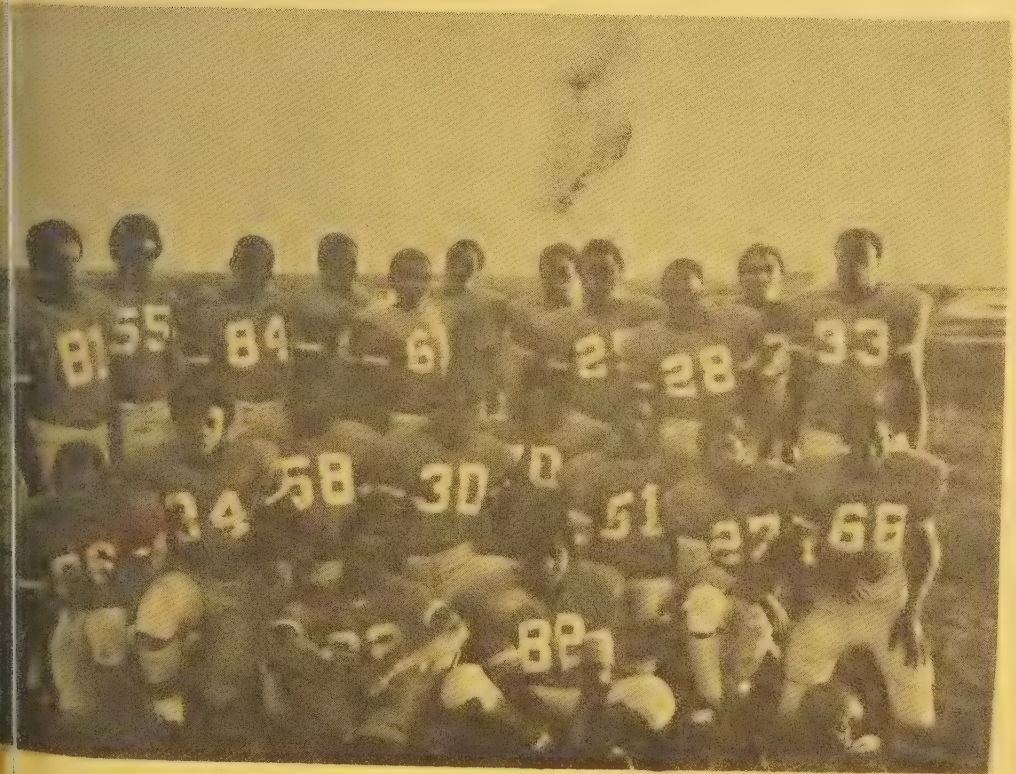
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NOTE: The 1971 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina ratified a bill, effective November 1, 1971, which changed the North Carolina Department of Juvenile Correction to the North Carolina Department of Youth Development.

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GREETINGS

Dear Friends:

Someone has said that the successful worker with children who have behavior problems must have "the strength of an ox, the tenacity of a bulldog, the daring of a lion, the industry of a beaver, the vision of an eagle, the meekness of a lamb, the hide of a hippopotamus, the loyalty of an Apostle, the faithfulness of a Prophet and the devotion of a good mother." As we strive to reach new and untried plateaus in our work with children in trouble, we are constantly reminded of the words of this wise and practical writer of old.

Those of us who labor in this important field daily anxiously await the time when the upward trend of behavior problems among our youth will be reversed. I believe it was Theodore Roosevelt who said, "If you are going to do anything for humanity, the chances of success lie not in working with the man, but with the boy. The boy of today is the citizen of tomorrow."

Let us re-double our efforts to strengthen our youth in order that our society may remain healthy as we, and our patriots of old, would have it be.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker
Director

" IN MEMORIAM "

CAROLYN HARRIET LIVINGSTON SELLARS

DEATH IS NO STRANGER. IT HAS BEEN AN UNWANTED INTRUDER ON
U CAMPUS ON MANY OCCASIONS. BUT, NEVERTHELESS, WHENEVER IT
NADES OUR DOMAIN AGAIN AND TAKES FROM US A FRIEND AND COLLEAGUE,
FINDS US ILL-PREPARED TO ADEQUATELY COPE WITH THE ANGUISH,
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IT WAS ONLY SEPTEMBER 1, 1971, WHEN MRS. CAROLYN HARRIET
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A, HER READY AND FRIENDLY SMILE, HER DEVOTION TO DUTY, HER WILL-
NESS TO COOPERATE WITH HER COLLEAGUES IN WORKING FOR A GREAT
ASE ENDEARED HER TO ALL WHO HAD THE PRIVILEGE OF KNOWING HER.

DURING HER SHORT TENURE WITH US, SHE WORKED WITH THE STAFF
N STUDENTS IN LARGE RELEASE AND ROSE D. AGGREY COTTAGES. HER
IDNESS AND COOPERATION. SHE DID NOT HESITATE TO TAKE ON
RESPONSIBILITY. SHE SHOWED INITIATIVE, IMAGINATION, COURAGE AND A
DAING SPIRIT AT A TIME WHEN IT IS EASY FOR ONE TO BE CYNICAL ,
VERTICAL AND TIMID. HER READY AND WILLING SMILE RADIATED A GLOW
OF SUNSHINE AND OUR LIVES HAVE BEEN ENRICHED AS A RESULT OF HER
JOURNEY WITH US.

THE STAR THAT GUIDED HER TO MORRISON GUIDED HER OUT OF HER
NAIVE STATE OF GEORGIA, TO THE SUNSHINE STATE OF FLORIDA WHERE
SE SERVED AS A KINDERGARTEN TEACHER AIDE. THAT STAR CONTINUED TO
GUIDE HER IN CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE IN NORTH CAROLINA. SHE GAVE
COURAGE AND CONFIDENCE, RAISED THE MORAL OF ALL STU TS IN HER
GLE AND NEVER NEGLECTED, NOR FORGOT ANY STUDENT THAT NEEDED THE
WIMTH OF HER PERSONALITY AND THE BENEFIT OF HER WISE COUNSEL.

THE POSITIVE RELATIONSHIP SHE HAD WITH BOTH STAFF AND STUDENTS. W
PERHAPS AN INDICATION OF HER BEING CREATIVE AND FORCEFUL, WITH
BEING DICTATORIAL OR MISUSE OF HER POWER.

THERE ARE PEOPLE IN THE WORLD TODAY WHO ARE NOT GIVING OUR
SOCIETY THE BENEFIT OF THEIR INTELLIGENCE, TALENTS AND CAP
ABILITIES. THERE ARE THOSE WHO ARE IGNORING EVERYTHING THAT IS
NOT RELATED TO THEIR IMMEDIATE AND SELFISH CONCERN, BUT CAP
SELLARS WAS NOT ONE OF THAT NUMBER.

MAY I CLOSE WITH THE WORDS OF A GREAT HUMAN POET, ROBERT
FROST.

"TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A YELLOW WOOD
AND SORRY I COULD NOT TRAVEL BOTH
AND BE ONE TRAVELLER, LONG I STOOD
AND LOOKED DOWN ONE AS FAR AS I COULD
TO WHERE IT BENT IN THE UNDERGROWTH;-
THEN TOOK THE OTHER . . .

I SHALL BE TELLING THIS WITH A SIGN
SOMEWHERE AGES AND AGES HENCE;
TWO ROADS DIVERGED IN A WOOD, AND I--
I TOOK THE ONE LESS TRAVELLED BY,
AND THAT HAS MADE ALL THE DIFFERENCE."

HENRY W. PARKER
DIRECTOR

CAMPUS NEWS

" DISTRICT 8 NCAC ANNUAL CONVENTION "

A number of teachers from the Cameron Morrison Unit of the North Carolina Association of Educators attended the District 8 meeting held in Asheboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 15, 1971.

Those attending the convention were richly rewarded by the speakers, new materials, methods and departmental meetings. The meetings, general and departmental, enlightened those who attended the convention. The convention theme was, "New Concepts Affecting Education."

Attending the meeting from Cameron Morrison were:

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| Mrs. J. C. Thomas | Unit Secretary |
| E. S. Douglass | Unit President |

Others attending from the Morrison unit were:

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| Mrs. S. Ray | Mrs. E. R. Scriven |
| T. J. Moore | J. McCoy |
| N. H. Thomas | C. Lowe |
| E. Croslan | W. Young |
| C. Gore | |

Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Unit Secretary, was also elected Council Representative to the District 8 English Department.

" NORTH CAROLINA LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES "

62nd ANNUAL CONVENTION

On October 10-12, 1971, E. S. Douglass, Assistant Principal of Morrison and Mayor pro tem of Southern Pines attended the 62nd Annual Convention, Durham, North Carolina.

The theme of the convention was "Intergovernment Action - Key To The 70's". The keynote address was given by William R. Mac Dougall, Executive Director, Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, Washington, D. C.

"62nd ANNUAL CONVENTION"(Cont.)

Mr. Douglass stated that the highlight of the address was centered around inter-housing problems and developments. He also stated that the "Question-Discussion" period was quite interesting. In the discussion, Senator N. Hector McGeachy, Jr. 14th N. C. Senatorial District, Fayetteville, North Carolina, gave some valuable information about clean water.

Mr. Douglass also stated that many Municipal Executives and officials attended the convention and gave interesting addresses. Among the Executives was the Honorable H. Patrick Taylor, Jr., Lieutenant Governor of North Carolina who gave an address at the General Luncheon.

Mr. Douglass stated that the convention was informative and inspiring.

" RICHMOND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR "

! MORRISON WINS BLUE RIBBON !

The Richmond County Agriculture Fair was held in Hamlet, North Carolina October 11, through October 16, 1971.

Morrison participated in this fair for the ninth time and won a blue ribbon (first place) for the exhibit. The booth was centered around the sweet potato - its nutritional value and various ways to prepare it. The theme "Use Me, Don't Abuse Me" was the caption. In the center of the booth were thirteen dishes which revolved on a turntable. These dishes were: croquettes, orange cup, calapysso, fried custard, pie, puffs, cake, apple scallop, candied, georgian and delux, potato pie with marshmallows.

CAMPUS NEWS

RICHMOND COUNTY FAIR (Cont.)

We are grateful to Mr. Joseph McMillan, our dietitian, for preparing the food and to Mr. Broome, display manager of Penny's Store, Rockingham, North Carolina for allowing us to use their turntable.

Exhibit Committee included:

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Mr. A. M. Davenport

Mr. E. D. Dixon
Mr. T. J. Moore

! LIBRARIAN ATTENDS MINI-MEDIA WORKSHOP !

The Mini-Media Workshop co-sponsored by the State Library and representatives of various audio-visual corporations was held at Smithfield's Public Library, Johnston County, Friday, October 15, 1971. The purpose of the workshop was to see and to discuss how interesting materials for children and young adults as well as equipment can be used.

Many public librarians as well as institutional and public school librarians attended this workshop. Attending from Morrison was Mrs. B. J. Gholston, Librarian. Demonstrations of some of the latest materials and equipment used in libraries and classrooms today were viewed by the participants.

Mrs. Gholston stated that the workshop proved to be a very worthwhile experience. Now that we have new lists and catalogs of interesting materials and equipment from which to order, teachers and students can soon look forward to using these in classrooms and the library.

CAMPUS NEWS

"DRUG EDUCATION TRAINING PROGRAM"

A "Drug Education Training Program" was held on October 15-16, 1961, at the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Attending the program from Morrison was Isaac E. McGraw II, Tutor Teacher-Counselor.

The purpose of the program was to educate public school and non-public school counselors across the state of North Carolina about the facts and fallacies of drug abuse.

The program was sponsored by the North Carolina Department of Health, Safety and Physical Education, under the direction of Mr. Robert R. Frye, Director of the State Drug Training Program. Other consultants were Dr. Harold Glascock, Medical Director for the Drug Education Corporation, Wake County and Dr. Robert J. Gregory, Executive Secretary for Drug Action, Wake County.

During the program many topics on drugs were discussed and put on display. Also there was a question and answer period for the participants.

The two-day program concluded with a round table discussion, designed to establish information gained about drugs. Each participant had an opportunity to decide what information he wanted to take back to his academic setting.

Mr. McGraw stated that the program was enjoyable and informative.

EDITORIAL

The Instructional Workshop was held at Atlantic Beach, North Carolina, September 11-17, 1971 and conducted by the Human Development Institute, El Cajon, California. A very enthusiastic staff headed by Dr. Jerry Southard and Therese Livingston and three members of Nationwide Educational Programs for Institutionalized Children (NEPIC) emphasized the importance of thoughts, feelings and behavior of young people as known by themselves, and taught to each other by themselves.

The participation and involvement of some forty participants including teachers and principals from each school and Central Office Staff demonstrated that there are many alternatives to problem solving. The highlights of the workshop consisted of many methods and techniques of opening channels of communication. Teachers from Cameron Morrison attending the workshop were Mrs. Mae H. McPhaul, Clifton Gore and Isaac McGraw.

The enthusiasm generated in the above workshop was continued through a follow-up workshop at Cameron Morrison School. Dr. Jerry Southard accompanied by Miss Mildred Spencer, ESEA Title I Director, demonstrated selected techniques in Human Development to groups of students and the staff of Cameron Morrison School.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Since the last issue of the BEEHIVE Miss Linda Treece and Mrs. Dorothy "Dot" Kesead have been added to the staff.

Linda, a native of Ellerbe, North Carolina has been employed as secretary. She is a graduate of Wingate College and holds certificate in Secretarial Science. Prior to coming to Morrison Linda worked as secretary at Ellerbe Manufacturing Company.

Dorothy, from Southern Pines, North Carolina, attended Ride School of Business, Trenton, New Jersey. She has worked as stenographer in Monmouth County Prosecutor's Office, Freehold, New Jersey.

Mrs. Kesead, employed temporarily as stenographer, replaced Mrs. Judy Harris, who gave birth to a bouncing baby boy.

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Counselor Ernest Jones has been in Raleigh completing his Counselor Orientation program.

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Turning to success stories, the following information has been reported:

Jerry Surratt is now employed at Highland's Barbeque in Hickory, North Carolina. Jerry is making \$50.00 a week as a cafeteria assistant.

Harvey Winnix of Greensboro is employed by Cone Mills as a slasher and tender assistant. He is earning \$1.80 per hour.

Eddie L. Williams of Henderson has been employed as a laborer with Perry Lumber Company. Eddie makes \$1.60 an hour.

Herman Charles of Durham is now employed as a concrete finisher's assistant with Mr. Jeffery Charles. He is making \$75.00 every week.

George Witherspoon of Concord is employed by Cannon Mills. George makes \$82.00 per week.

John W. McNeill of Laurinburg, North Carolina as reported by Counselor Lowery, is presently a senior at Scotland Senior High School. John also drives a bus for the Scotland County School System and earns \$96.00 a month. To top the feat, John also works at the Honey Cone in Laurinburg, earning \$30.00 a week.

Clyde Henderson
Facility Director

Robert Mercer
Reporter

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

BRICKLAYING

The students in the bricklaying class are working on different projects. The beginning students are learning to mix mortar with mortar mixing machine and to make certain cuts of bricks with the brick cutting machine. Beginning students are kept busy learning the basic steps of plumbing, leveling and facing the brick work of their first projects.

The advanced students are working on more complicated projects. They are making planters, squaring corners, making fireplace mantels, steps and simple plan reading. The students seem to like their work very much.

L. L. Lyons
Instructor

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CARPENTRY

The Carpentry students have just completed five ping-pong tables to be placed in various recreational areas at Morrison. They are now constructing a 10' by 12' storage house complete with wall paneling and sheet rock.

The electrical wiring class will do the wiring and the bricklaying class will build the foundation for our pre-lab house.

Students are also in the process of building twenty picnic tables for our picnic areas. They have completed making the risers for the choir. Students used all of the different machines and power hand tools in this operation.

E. S. Douglas
Instructor

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

BARBERING

The students in barbering have been reading and observing modern trends in hair cutting and hair styling. Professional Barber's Magazines, Journals and books have aided students greatly in gaining information, as well as observing methods and techniques used in modern trends of barbering.

Students have observed the popular shag style. Hair is blount cut in layers with the shears and is left full and flowing naturally. This smooth, medium length shag is one variation of a style that can vary greatly in length and design.

Another style observed by the students is the layer-pick-cut. The barber lays the hair out in its natural growth pattern then picks it up in layers with the scissors and cuts the ends. For this particular style the hair falls in layers from three (3) to three and one half (3 1/2) inches in length. Unnecessary bulk is removed, but needed body is retained for naturally blending layers that form a top finished look.

As a result of this activity, students have become aware that a barber can become skilled to meet the customer's demands, unless his mind is trained to the conditions of time, techniques and knowledge of how to use his hands.

N. H. Thomas
Instructor

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AUTO MECHANICS

The students in the automechanics shop are very proud of their new shop. There are several pieces of new equipment that students are learning to use. Some of the tools are: tire changer, parts cleaner and a hydraulic lift. With the hydraulic lift students have engine oil and lubricate vehicles.

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

Automechanics (Cont.)

Students have learned a lot about cars. They have also learned the tools used in any particular operation. All students enjoy the work.

J. P. Jones
Instructor

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ARTS & CRAFTS

Each boy is involved in some form of creative work. Most are doing good jobs and enjoying it. Special projects of several boys include macrame which is the art of creative knotting. Two students have nearly completed belts from rug yarn. Other projects include block printing and glass etching.

Students also helped prepare an exhibit for the Richmond County Agricultural Fair held in Hamlet, North Carolina on October 11, 1971 through October 16, 1971.

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Instructor

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ELECTRICITY

The students are now studying the different types of wiring most commonly used in today's homes. "Adequate wiring" is a term used quite frequently today. About one out of every eight home fires are as a result of improper wiring. Students are learning to plan and install wiring that will meet the requirements of the National Electrical Code with hopes of eradicating this problem.

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

ELECTRICITY (Cont.)

Students were able to plan and help build a four room house in
Ap. The students from the Carpentry Shop helped us erect the
ig. This project gave students the real feeling of wiring a
. They also learned the many components that go into home
rection.

I the beginning students made a blue print and circuit diagram
c section. Electrical symbols and linear measurements were used.
student gained valuable experience from working on this project.

C. D. Lowe
Instructor

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SHOE REPAIRING

e are very happy to report that since the last issue of the
IE was published, several more students have learned to operate
stitcher. The stitcher is a machine used for sewing outer soles
eted shoes. Before anyone can call himself a serviceman, he
earn to operate the stitcher well.

e are proud to denote a decrease in the number of shoes made
a-made materials on our campus. This tells us that our students
are conscious now than in the past. This is a step forward in
right direction. Shoes made of man-made materials do not allow
foot to get the proper ventilation, which could lead to serious
lms in the future. Shoes made of genuine leather are not only
ealthy, but they last longer and are more easy to repair than those
man-made materials. We hope to see this trend continue.

W. S. Dockery
Instructor

COTTAGE LIFE

"COUNSELORS ARCHIVE PROMOTION"

The Cottage Life Department would like to congratulate George T. Steele and Lawyer Watson on their recent promotions. Mr. Steele has been promoted to Chief Counselor and Mr. Watson has been promoted to Head Counselor. The counselors have demonstrated over the years the type of leadership ability needed in Cottage Life.

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Cottage Life is very grateful to the Rockingham Jaycees and Fallon Melvin for sponsoring a drive for citizens in the community to donate furniture and other household goods. Mr. Melvin, State Director for the local Jaycee chapter, is chairman of the project. We are also appreciative to the citizens who donate to the project.

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The Junior Jaycee Club has been engaged in several projects and recreational trips since the last reporting period.

The Junior Jaycees assisted the Southern Pines Jaycees in the operation of the concession stands at the U. S. Professional Golf tournament in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

The Jaycees also attended the monthly Prayer Breakfasts sponsored by the Southern Pines Jaycees. They attended the drag races at the Rockingham International Speedway.

On September 28, 1971, the Jaycees had dinner with the Southern Pines Jaycees. The Junior Jaycees also were presented thirty-two "wind-breaker" type jackets from the Southern Pines Jaycees. The jackets were given to Junior Jaycees as a token of appreciation for their excellent assistance in successfully completing many Jaycee projects.

COTTAGE LIFE (Cont.)

JAYCEES

The Junior Jaycees, along with Warren J. Glapion, Advisor, are continuing their efforts to improve the appearance of the campus.

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The Cottage Life Department would like to welcome the following new Career Trainees:

Mrs. Margaret Hampton
Southern Pines, N. C.

Mrs. Mable Freeman
Eagle Springs, N. C.

Mr. Larry Smith
Southern Pines, N. C.

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BOYS AND STAFF ATTEND DRAG RACE

Quite a number of boys and staff members attended the North Carolina International Drag Race at the Rockingham International Dragway in September. The students and staff are very appreciative to the officials of the International Dragway for presenting them the opportunity to attend and also to the administration of Cameron Merison School for permitting them to go.

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DIRECTOR OF COTTAGE LIFE ATTENDS WORKSHOP

Mr. Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director, attended the Workshop sponsored by the Juvenile Correction Association in Reidsville, North Carolina on August 22 - 25, 1971. The theme of the workshop was "Personal Development".

COTTAGE LIFE (Cont.)

COTTAGES

New Cottage basketball team has finally become one of the best teams on campus after having trounced Redd Cottage. They are now ready to take on any team at Morrison School.

The cottages wish to express condolences to the family of Mr. Brazil, counselor at New Cottage, and extend their heart felt sympathy to him during the illness and passing of his mother.

Staff and boys of Cottage Life welcome Mr. McCoy, counselor, back to work after being ill and hospitalized. We missed him very much while he was away.

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COUNSELORS ATTEND FOLLOW-UP WORKSHOP

Counselors attended a follow-up workshop at Samarkand Manor, Eagle Springs, North Carolina on September 22-24, 1971, under the direction of Mr. Paul T. Holeman, Cottage Life Director. The workshop was very beneficial to the counselors at Morrison.

Frank T. Boyd
Cottage Life Director

" CAMPUS OPINION "

I feel Baltimore will win, because they have been in the league a long time, and their line up is extra good this season.

Darryl Wilkerson

I predict that Baltimore will win the series. They have more batting power, more sluggers, and superstars such as Frank Robinson, Brooks Robinson and Booge Powell.

Collier Barnes

I feel Pittsburg will win. With Dock Ellis on their side they automatically will win.

Ricky Hunter

I feel Baltimore has a better team than Pittsburg. The players are great.

Richard Cain

I feel Baltimore will defeat Pittsburg, because they show lots of interest and excellent team work. Baltimore is a together team.

Ronald Williams

I feel Baltimore will win the world series because they have a good right and center fielder.

David Cotter

I feel Baltimore will win because they have better players, get more home runs, faster men, and have a better team.

Michael Hicks

I feel Pittsburgh will win the series, because I think they have the best team. I am really pulling for them.

Harold Russell

I feel Baltimore will win the world series, because they have a strong center fielder.. He seems to be very good, because he never misses anything in the air or on the ground. Pittsburg does not have a chance with this man playing for Baltimore. My bet is on Baltimore.

James King

I feel the Baltimore Orioles are going to win the series. In comparing records, Baltimore won an amazing total of 102 games, while Pittsburg won only 93.

In looking at the pitchers, Baltimore had four-20 game winners while Pittsburg had none. The average age for Baltimore is only 29! Pittsburgh is 34. Baltimore led the American League in batting and home runs.

Jimmy Russell

RECREATION

The Recreation Department is still in its flag football season. At the end of this season, a single elimination tournament is to be held to determine the champion. Also the ping-pong and billiard tournaments are still in progress.

The department is sponsoring a track meet. The purpose of the meet is to familiarize the students with track and to prepare them for the track meet at Jackson.

The members of the track team are:

Mike Michell
Jerry McCoy
Jacob Story
Bernice Brooks
Charles Oliver
Curtis Wade
James Jacobs
Harold Russell

Mike Hicks
Chester Cohen
William Jones
Johnny Campbell
John Harris
Alphonzo Boodnax
Clarence Blount

! F O O T B A L L !

The football team is in its young season. The team seems to be reaching its peak. Players that have given outstanding performances are:

Jerome Douglass
Charles Oliver
Charlie Vick
Billy Jackson
Chester Cohen
Leon Benjamin
Terry Caulder

Bobby Harriston
David Dunston
Larry Ashworth
Clifton Peggie
Walter McLeod
Jerry Sharper

" M O R R I S O N B E A R S E X P L O D E "

The Morrison Bears exploded for a total of forty points in a football game with Wadesboro. Making the touch down parade were David Dunston-two; Charles Oliver-three; Billy Jackson-one; and Clifton Peggie-two.

Players making touch downs in other games include the followi:

FOOTBALL (Cont.)

Hamlet

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| Johnny McMorris | 81 yards |
| Roy Lee Barnes | 30 yards |

Anson Junior High

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| Billy Jackson | 75 yards kick-off return |
| Charles Oliver | 30 yards; 25 yards |
| David Dunston | 40 yards |
| Clifton Peggie | 13 yards |

Nadesboro

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| David Dunston | 45 yards |
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Pembroke

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| Charles Oliver | 25 yards |
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Millerbe

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| Charles Oliver | 30 yards; 25 yards |
| David Dunston | 30 yards |
| Billy Jackson | 6 yards |

M E M B E R S O F T H E F O O T B A L L T E A M

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| Charles Oliver
George Blanks
Sammy Mitchell
Clifton Peggie
Bobby Harriston
Willie Boone
Johnny Martin
Hester Cohen
Jonathan Burch
Sidney Harris
James Clinton
Gary Alexander
Fred Burch | Leon Benjamin
Charlie Vick
Johnny Johnson
Billy Jackson
Jerry Fetch
Terry Caulder
Jerry Sharper
Larry Ashworth
Carl Corbett
Franklin Nieves
Marvin Lewis
Walter McLeod
Randy Oates |
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E. S. Croslan, Jr
Recreation Worker

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

BIOLOGY

The students in the biology class have been studying the unit on "Animal Kingdom". Some of the aims and objectives of this unit were to acquaint students with the various phyla and classes of invertebrates; to study the development of tissues, organs and systems among animals; to increase their knowledge about animal behavior and to become more informed about the economic importance of various animal life.

To help students achieve some of the above objectives, interesting and useful filmstrips were used in class. Preserved and live animal specimen were used and prepared for future use by students. Dissection and observation also helped to increase the student's knowledge about the flat and round worms. The Reader's Digest, novels and mysteries of our animal world were of tremendous aid in helping students learn more about animal behavior and their economic importance.

C. Gore
Science Instructor

ENGLISH

The students in English have been correlating Literature, Language, and Composition and applying information gained to real life situations.

Students have read many interesting stories which used specific verbs, nouns, pronouns, adjectives, adverbs and prepositions. Suffixes, prefixes, Latin and Greek roots were also studied by the students.

Many students wrote various types of paragraphs, while other students enjoyed making attractive booklets of practical, social and business letters.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas
English Instructor

NON-GRADED DEPARTMENT

The Non-Graded Department has been studying arithmetic, learning to make calendars and how to work fractional parts of numbers.

In science we are studying plants and animals that live in water. The use of filmstrips and additional materials have aided the students greatly in learning more about these plants and animals.

We are also trying to improve our cursive writing, as well as reading various stories to improve our reading skills. Our major activity in reading was to learn poems. "Autumn Leaves" was one of the poems we learned.

Some of the reading students have learned to be versatile in being effective with printed material. They have discovered it is necessary to meet many reading demands required by their school work.

Fundamental abilities in reading have been discovered. Some abilities include recognition, comprehension, location, and organization. It is believed these skills can be continuously improved upon.

Classes are generally organized by self-contained rooms where learning experiences are planned in light of what is best for the students. Reading groups, for example, are formed on the basis of providing instructional material on an appropriate reading level; however, some reading groups are also based on special needs and interest.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

Non-Graded (Cont.)

Students who do not need to work on basic work lists from the textbook may develop a personal writing vocabulary or participate in appropriate expression activities and materials. Spelling may vary for two or three groups. As we are moving toward the modern approach, the need for more individualized learning has been identified and the abundance and variety of teaching aids and materials have motivated some group work in reading.

An effort is made to develop learning situations where children are interested in working and finding satisfaction in achieving. In these situations the development of concepts, understanding and principles include the use of instructional materials that are often, such as books, magazines, newspapers, and pamphlets; audio-visual resources, such as filmstrips, posters, charts, and environmental materials found in the school.

On August 24, 1971, the Non-Graded Department had an opportunity to take a cultural enrichment trip to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. We visited Army Aircraft Aviation Center, Museum, and U. S. 1. North Carolina Battleship, Wilmington, North Carolina.

At the Aircraft Center, we observed various precautionary landings, and different fire drills. The trip was educational and informative.

Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Mrs. E. P. Graham

Instructors

READING LABORATORY

The Reading Laboratory classes began with great expectations for the new year.

The teacher and teacher's aide attended a workshop at Samarkand Manor, where testing procedures and teaching techniques were observed. We became familiar with the machines and materials that have made the reading laboratory classes a different and rewarding experience for the students. On the Perceptomatic tachistoscope the student have made progress in phonics ability, word analysis, and sight recognition of words. The Tachomatic 500 and the Craig Reader have helped to improve vocabulary as well as comprehension. The students listen to a tape at each class session, reinforcing their new skills and helping to eliminate poor reading habits.

By working with the many different materials now available, students are improving their reading skills and finding that reading can be an enjoyable experience. We are looking forward to adding more materials to our classes and hope that many Cameron Morrison students will be able to take advantage of the reading program.

Mrs. Sandra Ray
Reading Instructor

CONDUCT HONOR CELL
BUILDINGS

AGGREY COTTAGE

Willie Fleming
Levi Stover

BOST HALL

Kenneth Clay
Zane McDougald
Randy Parris

LARGE RELEASE

Dennis Banner
Samuel Battle
James Clanton
Jerry Finch
Melvin Genwright
Robert Hairston
Spencer McPherson
Franklin Nieves
Jerry Sharper
Herbert Stanback
James Terrell
Tyrone Walker
Robert Washington

NEW COTTAGE

Robert Anderson
Charles Brown
Willie Brown
Willie Clemons
Michael Hicks

REDD BUILDING

James Fair
Johnny Slade

TATE HALL

Gary Alexander
James Moore

SMALL RELEASE

Thomas Chambers
Dan Smith
Robert Stewart

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

HOE REPAIRING

Steve Banner
Anthony Harris
Charles Williams
Lumpkin Williams

PLASTERING

Michael Helms
Larry Rankins
Curtis Wade

AUTOMECHANICS

Darryl Wilkerson

BLICK MASONRY

Jimmy Boston
Willie Cobb
Henry Holland
Lester Koonce
Sencer McPherson

DINING HALL

Chester Cohen
Dempsey Green
Johnny McMorris
Jerry McNeil
Robin Robinson
Tyrone Whichard

BAKERY

Edward Allen
James Bradford
Mack Daniels
David Evans
Kenneth Harris
Jesse Langley

LAUNDRY

Samuel Battle
Willie Brown
Thaddeus Clemons
William Lea

WAITER'S COURSE

Thomas Craver
Ronnie Ingram
Charles Flynn

INFIRMARY

Michael Helms
Terry Murray

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL
(Cont.)

CARPENTRY

William Bellemy
William Daniel
Melvin Genwright
Bruce Huntley
Bobby Morrison

BARBERING

Mack Daniel
Melvin Harr
David Toon
Ronald Will

MAINTENANCE

Donald Barber
Robert Cunningham
Terry McCoy
Calvin Sanders
Herbert Stanback

VOCATIONAL
AGRICULTURE

Timothy Blackwell
Thomas Gray
James Jeffrey
George Sellars

TRACTOR FAH

Willie Boor
Terry Cauld

TRUCK CROPS

Roger Allen
Anthony Battle
Johnathan Blackmon
Willie Crawford
Milton Lovick
Joseph Jaskinski

HAVE YOU READ

Since the last edition of the "E", we have added many new exciting paperbacks to our shelves. The subjects selected according to the pet of boys. The following brief synopsis of each title, we hope our students will enjoy in these books:

EMAYS by Arnold Hano

This book carries you back to a boy's childhood having adventures with his father on a million diamond at the age of 12, pitching for a semi-pro team by the time he was 14. It takes you right up through the season--down in the Giants to pitch out on the field, for the look yet at this authentic Sports hero.

BL by Alberta Armer

He longed for something he had as well as his twin -- he discovered the exciting racing cars.

TUNNEL by John Verney

Met the zany Callendar family that crew of eight (not in animals) who get caught in an international crisis of gu and espionage.

LAKE STONE KNIEFE by Alice

This is the story of Wolf Long, exciting journey through a strange and fascinating

THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD WAR II

From Pearl Harbor to Nagasaki, from Bastogne to Burma -- here are the men and here are the battles of the most devastating war of all times, a Crusade for World Freedom.

DINOSAURS by Jane Watson

Dinosaurs is a fascinating account of the awesome creatures that lived for more than 100 million years. It tells the story of these giants and other pre-historic wonders, including reptiles of the skies.

DELIVER US FROM EVIL by Tom Dooley

The young American who became a living legend to the world tells how as Navy doctor he helped half a million Vietnamese refugees escape from Communist terror.

FAST GREEN CAR by W. E. Butterworth

Riding "flat out" now on the straight-away, with the tachometer touching the 5,000 revolutions mark, Tony flashed past the start-finish line and 50 yards beyond it, he passed the Alpine.

The next thing he knew, he was going into the curve, much, much too fast. He felt the rear start to go, and he tried valiantly to correct the skid with steering, knowing that trying to slow down now would only make things worse.

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We are looking forward to your coming in to read all these "exciting" novels.

B. Gholston
Librarian

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

NON-GRADED

Donald Anderson
Gary Belk
Dan Bennett
Chester Cohen
Johnny Cox
Alfonzo Fletcher
Willie Flemings
George Harrington
Anthony Harris
Henry Holland
Eddie Lewis
Jerry McNeill
David Moss
Clifton Peggie

GRADE 8-A

Ronnie Ingram
Curtis Wade

GRADE 8-B

Steve Banno
William Belar
Jimmy Boubie
Milton Lovel
Randy Parr
Douglass St

GRADE 9-A

Richard Kline
Lester Koonce

GRADE 9-A¹

Jerry Flemings
Michael Helms
Ernie Hinson

GRADE 9-B

William Jones

GRADE 9B¹

Girard Corbitt
Robin Robinson

GRADES 9-C

Reynold Burt
David Cotter
Melvin Genwright
James Jacobs
Larry Rankins
Harold Russell
Larry Stubbs
Robert Thorton

GRADE 10-A

Lorenzo Kier
Joseph McLean
Robert Wash

GRADE 10-B

Bobby Morrison
Herbert Stanback

FOOD SERVICE DEPARTMENT

BASIC QUANTITY COOKING AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT CLASS

The eight weeks course in Basic Quantity Cooking and Self-improvement began September 1, 1971, under the instruction of Mrs. J. F. Morgan.

Mrs. Morgan comes to Morrison through the Richmond Technical Institute from the Presbyterian Hospital, Charlotte, North Carolina. She has held position as Instructor for Therapeutic Diets for the last three years.

The course is designed for students interested in a future position in the Food Service Industry. It is also designed to improve the student's performance on assigned work in Food Service at Cameron Morrison.

Basic methods of cooking with water, dry heat, fat, stewing, and braising are some of the main information discussed. This information should provide a source of knowledge for practice in the elementary skills of cooking.

Also personal hygiene and acceptable standards of sanitation in the preparation, cooking and serving foods are highly stressed throughout the course.

While the students are developing their knowledge of cooking and food service techniques, they are also studying daily ways to improve themselves and their relationships with others.

Students have adopted a creed to follow each day in an effort to upgrade the quality of their lives while learning a skill. Their creed is as follows:

FOOD SERVICE (Cont.)

"JUST FOR TODAY I WILL BE HAPPY"

Happiness is from within.
I will adjust myself to what is,
and not try to adjust things
to my own desires.
I will take care of my body,
and I will exercise it, and
not abuse it, nor neglect it,
so that it will be a perfect
machine for my soul.

I will strengthen my mind
or try to,
I will study and learn something
useful.

I will be agreeable and look
as well as I can.
I will have a quiet moment
and think of God each day
that I live.

Eight students have enrolled in the class.

Joseph McMillan
Food Service Supervisor

"STUDENTS RECEIVE CERTIFICATES IN WAITER'S COURSE"

Keith Padgett
Ronnie Ingram
Charles Flynn
James Thomas
James Moore
Douglass Smith
Robin Robinson

Girard Corbitt
Johnny Davis
Thomas Craven
Johnny Johnson
Collier Barnes
Noel Porter
William Lea

On October 6, 1971, the Table Waiting class had a pleasant trip to Holiday Inn in Laurinburg. The staff of the Inn carried the boys through the restaurant and described in detail their operation. Following the tour, the class enjoyed ordering a delicious meal.

ELEVENTH ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL WORKSHOP

The Eleventh Annual Agricultural Workshop was held at Samarkand Manor, October 26, 1971 by the North Carolina Department of Youth Development.

The theme of the workshop was "Management Priority." The morning chairman of the workshop involved participants from each of the school's administrations and the Agriculture Departments. The afternoon chairman was Alfred Davenport, Farm Superintendent of Cameron Morrison. Dr. Charles Averre, Extension Plant Pathologist, Extension Specialist-North Carolina State University spoke on "Management of Truck Crops," while Ronald Sneed, Irrigation Extension Specialist-North Carolina State University spoke on "Irrigation Management".

Miss Reva Mitchell, Director of Samarkand Manor and Program Chairman at the luncheon program, welcomed the participants.

The speaker, Dr. Bill L. Turner, was introduced by Mrs. John L. Frye, Member of the Board of Education.

The workshop was inspiring and beneficial to all who attended.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

The class in Vocational Agriculture has just finished debeaking and vaccinating 750 young pullets. These pullets will be in full production by the first of November. We are hoping that this will increase our egg production to an average of 600 more eggs per day.

E. D. Dixon
Instructor

AGRICULTURE (Cont.)

DAIRY

Since the last publication of the AGNEIVI, our herd average has increased. The record shows that between the period of April and September, we had an increase of 1,052 pounds. The dairy has been culling and improving feed by means of additional minerals. Another reason for the important part in the recent increase is the new system of heat detention. This system uses a capsule that breaks and turns red when it's time for the animal to be bred. The students can easily select the correct animal because it can be seen from a distance.

After the completion of our culling, we are planning to purchase some heifers. We are now milking nineteen and some of them maybe removed from the herd. These animals are selected with the assistance of the school's veterinarian and farm manager.

The beef herd now consists of approximately sixty (60) animals. We have nine (9) animals to be slaughtered for the dining hall. All animal weights should exceed 900 pounds.

A. M. Davenport
Farm Superintendent



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THIS ISSUE OF THE BEEHIVE IS DEDICATED TO THE HONORABLE BLAINE M. MADISON. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO ALL OF THOSE INDIVIDUALS AND GROUPS WHO ASSISTED US IN THE PRODUCTION OF THIS ISSUE. WE ARE ESPECIALLY PLEASED THAT MR. J. C. JONES, VICE-CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT, AND MRS. J. S. BROWN, FORMER PRINCIPAL OF CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOL, JOINED IN TO SHARE WITH OUR READERS THEIR LONG AND MEMORABLE EXPERIENCES WITH MR. MADISON.

CLOSE TO THE HEART OF THE COMMISSIONER WAS THE CONCERN FOR THE STUDENTS OF CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOL. THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE OF THE BEEHIVE ARE JUST A FEW PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE MANY AREAS THAT HAVE A PERSONAL MEANING TO THE COMMISSIONER.

MR. MADISON, ON BEHALF OF THE STAFF AND STUDENTS OF CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOL, WE WISH YOU AND YOURS MANY YEARS OF CONTINUED SUCCESS AND HAPPINESS.

MAY YOU HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A PROSPEROUS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE EDITOR

BEEHIVE

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DECEMBER 1, 1971

DEAR FRIENDS:

IT PLEASES US VERY MUCH TO DEDICATE THIS PUBLICATION OF THE BEEHIVE TO MR. BLAINE M. MADISON ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RETIREMENT. OUR APPRECIATION AND ESTEEM ARE EXPRESSED TO THIS GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT FOR THE MANY AND VARIED CONTRIBUTIONS HE HAS MADE TO THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF CAMERON MORRISON SCHOOL DURING THE PAST FIFTEEN YEARS. OUR GRATITUDE IS EXPRESSED, NOT ONLY FOR HAVING HAD THE OPPORTUNITY TO KNOW THE WARMTH OF HIS FRIENDSHIP, BUT ALSO FOR HAVING BEEN INSPIRED BY HIS INGENUITY AND MATCHLESS LEADERSHIP.

BESIDES HAVING BEEN A SUPER-SALESMAN FOR THE TRAINING SCHOOLS IN NORTH CAROLINA, HE HAS, THROUGH HIS OWN EXAMPLE OF DISCIPLINE, ENCOURAGED EACH OF US TO MAINTAIN INCREASINGLY HIGHER STANDARDS OF EXCELLENCE IN OUR WORK. HIS REMARKABLE SUCCESS IN BUILDING AT MORRISON, AND THROUGHOUT THE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT, STRONGER AND MORE USEFUL INSTITUTIONS CAN BE ATTRIBUTED, IN A LARGE PART, TO HIS HIGH STANDARD OF PERSONAL INTEGRITY AND TO THE INNER STRENGTHS WHICH HAVE SERVED HIM SO WELL IN TIMES OF CRISIS.

AFTER A LONG AND COLORFUL CAREER, WE WANT MR. MADISON TO KNOW THAT WE LOVE AND RESPECT HIM FOR HIS PENETRATING CONCERN FOR US AS INDIVIDUALS, FOR HIS STIRRING CHALLENGE TO US AND FOR THE HIGH STANDARDS TO WHICH HE CALLED US; FOR HIS KEEN, ANALYTICAL, INTELLECTUAL AND INQUIRING MIND. HIS ELOQUENCE OF SPEECH, HONESTY IN PERFORMANCE AND KNOWLEDGE OF THE STRENGTHS AND FRAILTIES OF MAN MAKE HIM STAND TALL AND HIGHLY VISIBLE AMONG THE LEADERS OF OUR TIME. AS A MAN OF FAR-REACHING INTEREST AND WITH A SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE, HIS LEADERSHIP HAS BEEN DYNAMIC AND CREATIVE; HIS VOICE POWERFUL AND CLEAR; AND HIS ADVICE WISE AND CONSTRUCTIVE. DURING HIS TENURE AS COMMISSIONER, MORRISON, AND ALL OF

THE SCHOOLS UNDER HIS SUPERVISION, PROGRESSED IN A FORWARD AND STEADY WAY.

FOR MANY YEARS, MORRISON HAD AN OPERATIONAL BUDGET THAT WAS CONSIDERABLY INADEQUATE BUT MR. MADISON'S BULLDOG TENACITY, PERSEVERANCE AND GENIUS HELPED TO BRING A DEMOCRATIC FLOW OF FUNDS TO THIS SCHOOL. AS A RESULT, MORRISON IS BETTER ABLE TO SERVE THE CHILDREN COMMITTED TO ITS CARE. IT IS NOTEWORTHY TO MENTION THAT FIFTEEN YEARS AGO, MORRISON HAD AN OPERATIONAL BUDGET OF \$242,299 AND A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET OF \$130,147; AS COMPARED TO OUR PRESENT OPERATIONAL BUDGET OF \$1,272,215 AND A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT BUDGET OF \$597,000. THE AFOREMENTIONED BUDGETS EXCLUDE FUNDS APPROPRIATED THROUGH THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION, AND VARIOUS ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY EDUCATION ACT TITLES FOR UTILIZATION AT MORRISON. IT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT THAT OUR TRUSTED FRIEND HAS PROVIDED A STOUT BRIDGE ACROSS THE DEEP AND WIDE CHASM OF THE PAST AND THE PRESENT.

MR. MADISON CAN BE HAPPY AND CONTENTED IN THE THOUGHT THAT FROM HIS HANDS HE PASSES THE TORCH OF LEADERSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH DEVELOPMENT INTO THE HANDS OF HIS WORTHY SUCCESSOR, BURNING MORE BRIGHTLY THAN EVER BEFORE. HE HAS DISCHARGED HIS STEWARDSHIP WITH DIGNITY AND DESERVES REST AND RELAXATION. IN ADMIRATION OF HIS EXCEPTIONAL TALENTS, IN RESPECT FOR HIS EDUCATIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITIES, IN FOND MEMORY OF GOOD EATING PLACES HE SELECTED FOR OUR COMFORT AND ENJOYMENT, IN RECOGNITION OF HIS KEEN INSIGHT, WISDOM AND HIS GENUINE LOVE AND NEVER-FALTERING DEFENSE FOR CHILDREN IN TROUBLE, WE SALUTE AND CONGRATULATE HIM ON THE OCCASION OF HIS RETIREMENT.

LET US REMEMBER MR. MADISON'S LOVELY AND DEVOTED WIFE WHOSE FORTITUDE AND WISDOM PLAYED A SIGNIFICANT ROLE IN HIS REMARKABLE AND DISTINGUISHED CAREER. SHE, TOO, IS DESERVING OF OUR GRATITUDE, APPRECIATION, SUPPLICATION AND COMMENDATION. WE TRUST THAT THE YEARS AHEAD FOR THE MADISONS WILL BE ATTENDED BY A

CONTINUOUS FLOW OF CONTRIBUTIONS TO SOCIETY, CHARACTERISTIC OF THE PAST.
MAY THEIR YEARS ALSO BE INTELLECTUALLY SECURE IN THE CONSTANT PURSUIT OF
KNOWLEDGE, AND AFFECTIONATELY SECURE IN A NEVER-DYING LOVE FOR EACH OTHER.

WE WISH FOR THE MADISONS, AS WE WISH FOR OUR FRIENDS EVERYWHERE, A
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

SINCERELY,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Henry W. Parker". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Henry" being more prominent and the last name "Parker" following in a similar style.

HENRY W. PARKER
DIRECTOR

A TRIBUTE TO BLAINE M. MADISON

WHENEVER AND WHEREVER THE TERM "REHABILITATION" IS USED IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, BLAINE M. MADISON'S NAME STANDS OUT IN THE FOREFRONT. THIS NAME HAS BEEN CLOSELY ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONCEPT OF REHABILITATION FOR MANY YEARS. MANY YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE STATE WILL QUICKLY RECOGNIZE THIS NAME BECAUSE IT BELONGS TO A MAN WHO RECOGNIZED THAT EACH PERSON IS AN INDIVIDUAL WHO IS SEEKING TO DEVELOP HIS OWN CHARACTER, INTEGRITY, AND CAPABILITIES AND WHO IS STRIVING TO FIND WAYS OF USING HIS POWERS IN THE SERVICE OF HUMANITY.

BLAINE M. MADISON DEVOTED HIS TIME AND ENERGY AS THE COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTION FOR THE GREAT STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA IN TRYING TO PROVIDE A SUITABLE ENVIRONMENT IN WHICH THE WEAK COULD GROW STRONG AND THE STRONG COULD GROW GREAT. DAY AND NIGHT HE TRAVELLED THE HIGHWAYS OF THIS STATE TELLING AND SELLING HIS PHILOSOPHY ON REHABILITATION. HE WAS PERHAPS THE BEST PUBLIC RELATIONS MAN ON THE PAYROLL OF THE STATE AND CERTAINLY THE CHIEF SALESMAN ON BEHALF OF CHILDREN WITH PROBLEMS.

I FIRST MET MR. MADISON IN 1952 WHEN HE WAS ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF PRISONS. HE WAS AT THAT VERY TIME PREACHING THE CONCEPT OF THE REHABILITATION OF FIRST OFFENDERS. MANY PERSONS THROUGHOUT THE STATE SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE BUT BLAINE MADISON WOULD NOT GIVE UP. TODAY, NORTH CAROLINA'S PROGRAM OF PRISONER REHABILITATION IS NOTE WORTHY THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. IT WAS THROUGH HIS DEDICATION THAT THE FOUNDATION FOR WHAT WE SEE TODAY IN THE NORTH CAROLINA PRISON SYSTEM WAS BUILT.

HIS RETIREMENT AS COMMISSIONER OF JUVENILE CORRECTION IS WELL EARNED EVEN THOUGH WE REGRET TO SEE HIM LEAVE FOR HEALTH REASONS. HE LEAVES THE DEPARTMENT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS, NEW SCHOOLS, NEW PROGRAMS, DEDICATED STAFF STAND AS MONUMENTS TO HIS MANY YEARS OF HARD, DEDICATED AND UNSELFISH SERVICE.

PLEASE JOIN ME IN WISHING FOR HIM AND HIS CHARMING WIFE MANY MORE YEARS OF HAPPINESS.

J. C. JONES
VICE CHAIRMAN
NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH
DEVELOPMENT

TRIBUTE

"SECOND COMMISSIONER RETIRES"

MR. BLAINE MADISON WHO RETIRED ON DECEMBER 1, 1971, CAME TO THE BOARD OF JUVENILE CORRECTION AS THE SECOND COMMISSIONER IN 1956 REPLACING MR. SAMUEL E. LEONARD, THE FIRST COMMISSIONER.

FULL OF ENTHUSIASM, HOPE, AND DESIRE TO IMPROVE THE STATE'S CORRECTIONAL SCHOOLS THROUGH CAREFUL PLANNING FOR FUTURE PROGRESS, MR. MADISON ATTEMPTED TO FIND OUT WHAT WAS NEEDED BY VISITING EACH SCHOOL. THE FIRST TIME HE VISITED OUR CAMPUS HE VOICED HIS CONCERN FOR THE APPEARANCE OF THE GROUNDS, THE BUILDINGS AND THE PROGRAM. HE WAS DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE CHILDREN AS HE MET THEM IN THE CLASSROOMS. HE RECITED A POEM AND ASKED THEM FOR ONE. THEY RECITED A POEM FOR HIM; HE WAS DELIGHTED AND PROMISED HE WOULD RECITE A POEM EACH TIME HE VISITED THEIR CLASSROOM IN THE FUTURE.

HIS INTEREST DID NOT STOP WITH THE ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. IN THE YEARS AHEAD HE MADE HIMSELF BUSY IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. PART OF THE TIME HE WAS BUSY ON THE FARM TRYING TO IMPROVE PRODUCTION, BUYING NEW FURNITURE FOR THE DORMITORIES, BUILDING NEW DORMITORIES, RENOVATING SOME OF THE OLD BUILDINGS, AND MEASURING FOR WALKS AND DRIVES. AT EVERY OPPORTUNITY HE WAS LECTURING AND EXPLAINING TO THE PUBLIC WHAT HE WAS TRYING TO DO. HE MADE NEW FRIENDS ALL OVER THE STATE, AND THEY CAME TO HELP WITH THE PROGRAM. DURING HIS ADMINISTRATION THREE NEW SCHOOLS HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED AND OCCUPIED. WORKSHOPS FOR THE STAFFS WERE CONDUCTED DURING THE YEAR WITH WELL-TRAINED HELP FROM THE COLLEGES AND STATE DEPARTMENT. THIS HELPED TO IMPROVE THE ENTIRE PROGRAM OF EACH SCHOOL.

MR. MADISON'S RETIREMENT WAS A SURPRISE AND A SHOCK TO ALL OF US. AS WE OBSERVE THE GREAT WORK WHICH HAS BEEN DONE AT CORRECTIONAL SCHOOLS SINCE 1956, WE MARVEL AT THE EXPANSION AND IMPROVEMENTS UNDER THE LEADERSHIP OF MR. BLAINE MADISON.

OUR SINCERE WISH IS THAT HIS RETIREMENT PERIOD MAY BE THE MOST REWARDING PERIOD OF HIS LIFE, GIVING BACK TO HIM THE HAPPINESS HE HAS GIVEN TO OTHERS.

MRS. J. S. BROWN

BEEHIVE EDITOR EMERITUS AND FOUNDER

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

SHOE REPAIRING

The students in Shoe Repairing have been studying the major parts of a shoe. Students now know where the quarters are located. They are also familiar with terms such as counters, toe boxes, mid-soles and slips soles. Students find the history of shoes very interesting also.

Some students will be fortunate to spend Christmas at home. We would like to wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

W. S. Dockery
Instructor

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BARBERING

The Barbering students feel rather fortunate to have had several ladies on our campus to come by for their hair cuts. This was indeed interesting to the class. This type of demonstration provided a new training outlet for Barbering students. The ladies are very pleased with their free and easy comb-out style. These hair cuts are very versatile and can be styled in many ways.

Another training outlet students were engaged in was wig styling. It was explained to the students that you can take a very simple wig, style it right and make it look like a high fashion one. First, to obtain a natural look for a wig, it must be cut properly and thinned quite a bit because of all the excess bulk in it. The finished style should be soft and casual, great for today's wear.

May we take this chance to extend to each boy and staff member a very Merry Christmas and the best of health and happiness for the coming New Year.

N. H. Thomas
Instructor

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BRICKLAYING

The beginning students in the Bricklaying class are engaged in spreading and cutting mortar, laying out and squaring projects, tempering mortar, reading a course rod, laying out bonds and mixing mortar, and proper use of basic hand tools.

The advanced students are working with larger projects, such as stoops, squaring and plumbing corners, reading brick space, rule and laying bricks to the line. Most of the students seem to show great interest in their work.

L. L. Lyons
Instructor

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VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES
(Cont.)

CARPENTRY

The students in Carpentry have been making decorations for the Christmas play. Students also made some projects for the local communities. They have been studying about the hand tools. Some of the students can use power tools.

E. S. Douglass
Instructor

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ARTS & CRAFTS

The students in Arts & Crafts are completing the projects before the holidays. We are also in the process of making Christmas cards for the entire student body. These cards are being silk screened by the Crafts Department and printed by the Graphic Arts Department.

Other activities include Christmas decorations, individual Christmas cards, and various other creative projects.

We wish each and everyone a very Merry Christmas and a New Year of good health, happiness and prosperity.

Mrs. S. P. Adams
Instructor

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ELECTRICITY

The students in Electricity are studying major appliance repair. These are the stationary appliances found in the home such as electric ranges, water heaters, washing machines and dryers.

Everyone in the Electricity class wish you a happy holiday season. We want to remind you to exercise caution when decorating your home. Do not over-load your circuits. Many fires start as a direct result of this condition. Parallel wired lights will give better service than the series wired type. Long term usage of lights on dried out trees can be hazardous.

C. Lowe
Instructor

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MAINTENANCE

The Maintenance Department has entered into the winter months with buildings and boilers in good repair. All boilers have been converted from coal to oil. We are expecting better service from our boilers this winter.

We have purchased two electrical generators with a capacity of 20 KW each. This brings our generating capacity to 65 KW, which should handle any emergency.

P. L. Jones
Instructor

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

NON-GRADED DEPARTMENT

The Non-Graded classes are working with living and non-living things in science. Also a science table has been set up in the classroom.

In language arts, students are improving their cursive writing and phonics. The classes in reading are learning to improve communication skills in listening, writing and speaking. The remedial reading has been planned and structured to involve educationally deprived students.

The reading activities provide intensive reading instructions for students who have been determined by means of survey and achievement test to be below their normal grade level by two or more years.

As a result of the varied reading activities, students have gained confidence and want to read for enjoyment.

To each student and staff member of Cameron Morrison, we have enjoyed working with you the past year and wish for each of you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

Mrs. E. P. Graham
Mrs. F. M. Hasty
Mrs. D. B. Shaw
Instructors

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ENGLISH

The English classes have been engaged in many learning activities. The classes have been learning the kinds and structure of sentences, how to use the dictionary and how to improve posture while sitting, standing and walking. Also students have read many stories, as well as made-up poems.

To all our Beehive readers, may the peace and joy of Christmas be with you today and through the New Year.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas
Instructor

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READING LABORATORY

The Reading Laboratory program is steadily increasing its number of students, and the teacher and teacher's aide are very much pleased with the progress and the attitudes of the students.

The students who have had reading classes for six weeks or more have taken tests which determine if they have improved their reading skills. While some students have improved by one or two months, others have shown scores which indicate progress of a year or more. Any progress at all is considered evidence of the efforts of the students in their concentrated work in reading.

The month of November was notable not only for the strides made by the students but also because of the visitors to the Reading Laboratory. Five administrators from the

READING LABORATORY (CONT.)

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO EVERYONE!

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VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Since the last issue of the Beehive the entire Vocational Rehabilitation staff attended the Annual Convention held in Raleigh, North Carolina. An excellent program was presented with speakers from other states giving addresses concerning trends in their respective areas. Clyde Henderson, Facility Director at Cameron Morrison, made the presentation of special awards during the convention.

The staff returned to Morrison with new insights in the art of assisting and counseling students.

Toward the end of November, Robert Mercer from Vocational Rehabilitation attended a Technical personnel training program in Raleigh. Again, Clyde Henderson was on the program as a featured speaker.

The program proved to be very beneficial to the staff.

Clyde Henderson
Facility Director

Robert Mercer
Reporter

STUDENTS ATTEND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Eleven students recently completed their first quarter of study as full time students at Richmond Technical Institute, Hamlet, North Carolina with commendable grades. The following students completed nineteen quarter hours in the vocational trades:

Radio and TV Servicing
Auto Mechanics

Machinist Trade

Wayne Turner
Roy Winston
Sidney Harris
Wayne Orrell
Alphonzo Davis
James Williams
Charlie Vick

Students doing exceptionally well in the program are : Dwight Dean, Winslow Floyd, Sidney Harris and Wayne Harris.

Students and staff are proud of the progress of the Richmond Technical Institute students.

RECREATION

The Recreation Department held its Annual Athletic Banquet November 18, 1971 at the school cafeteria. There were three awards for outstanding participation. Players receiving these awards were: David Dunston, Clifton Peggie and Bobby Harriston. All players received certificates for participation.

Following the "Banquet" was a dance in the gymnasium. Some guests attending the dance included girls from Rockingham, Hamlet, Hoffman and other surrounding areas.

During the month of December students have been engaged in a volleyball tournament between the buildings. Soccer tournament, badminton, free throw and shooting tournaments and a schuffleboard tournament were also played.

SPORTS

The basketball season has begun with two teams off to an excellent start. The varsity and junior varsity teams have played six games each. The varsity has a record of four wins and two loses while the junior varsity stands at two wins and four defeats. All team members have shown outstanding sportsmanship and great enthusiasm.

The midget team (consisting of the smallest students on campus) will officially begin its season after Christmas vacation.

JUNIOR JAYCEES

The Junior Jaycees are working on various projects. A selected group of Jaycees attended Prayer Breakfast at Cecil's Steak House, Southern Pines, North Carolina.

Jaycees have attended many Christmas parades, as well as off-campus trips.

The Junior Jaycees served as marshals for the Southern Pines Christmas parade along with their sponsors, the Southern Pines Jaycees. The club wore their beautiful gold jackets which were donated by the Parent Organization.

Parade Chairman, Bill McKeithen, was well pleased with the contribution the Morrison Junior Jaycees made to the success of the parade.

The Annual Christmas party is planned for December 19, 1971 at 3:00 P.M.

Warren J. Glapion
Advisor

EVERYDAY LIFE IN EARLY IMPERIAL CHINA
BY Michael Loewe

What was it like to live in Imperial China during her first four centuries of greatness 2,000 years ago? During the Han period (202 B.C. - A. D. 220) the emperor ruled over an empire which included over 100 administrative divisions. Some 50 million inhabitants were subject in greater or less degree to the decisions of the imperial government, whose enforcement depended on an elaborate hierarchy of institutions and civil servants. Most of the inhabitants worked on the land, while towns housed not only the establishments of the rich but also tradesmen and artisans, beggars and criminals.

Be sure to read this book and learn of their positions in society, of their work, of their governmental service, either as labourers or in the army, and of their religious practices.

WAGONS WESTWARD! THE STORY OF ALEXANDER MAJORS BY Ralph Edgar Bailey

Before the opening of the transcontinental railroad the developing West depended on wagon trains for goods and supplies. Every metal bar and pound of flour, all the tools, ammunition, and household equipment had to be hauled across the high plains and the Rocky Mountains. The settlements beyond Mississippi and the Missouri Rivers would not have survived without wagon freighting. Among the most outstanding wagon masters was Alexander Majors, a Missourian, who took his first wagon train to Santa Fe in 1848. Struggling against the weather, and the ever present threat of Indian attack, Majors built his first small train into an enterprise that had 3500 wagons on the Western trails.

SCIENCE PROJECTS-AND EXPERIMENTS
FOR THE JUNIOR SCIENTIST-NATURE
AND ENERGY BY Eric J. Barker

Every time a car drives away, every time an electric light is switched on, every time a man picks up a tool to do some work, energy is needed. This book helps the young reader discover for himself the uses and sources of energy in everyday things and what makes them work the way they do. Through simple projects and experiments, the properties of materials and the energy in nature become clear.

Therefore, if you like to do experiments or if you are planning to be a scientist one day, this is the book for you!

HANDMADE IN AMERICA - The
Heritage of Colonial Craftsmen
by Sigmund A. Lavine

Country carpenters and John Alden, America's first cabinetmaker; immigrant glass blowers and Deming Jarves, founder of the Boston and Sandwich Glass Company; crossroad blacksmiths and Paul Revere, the nation's most famous worker in metals -- all these and many more, both famous and unknown craftsmen, crowd these pages.

What kind of men were those individuals who carved figure-heads for proud ships or fashioned furniture, clocks, and tools before the establishment of factories in America? These are some of the questions answered in this book.

B.J.Gholston, Librarian

"CAMPUS OPINION"

"WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS?"

Christmas means a lot more to me than receiving gifts. It reminds me of the birthday of the King. I observe so many people talking about receiving gifts, but hardly anyone speaking of the true meaning of Christmas. I hope as time passes, Christ will be put back into Christmas.

David Cotter

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To me Christmas means that our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ was born in Bethlehem, and we should celebrate his birthday with peace and love for everyone. It is also a joyous time for getting together with family and loved ones.

Lattimore Davis

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To me Christmas means a day of rejoicing, and giving thanks to God, also a time for fellowship with the family.

Jerry McCoy

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The true meaning of Christmas to me, is a time to stop and for once to think of Christ. We should think of the things our Savior has done for us. It is a time to show special feelings to all the ones we love. It is a good time to receive and exchange gifts, but never forget Christ.

Ronald Williams

To me the real meaning of Christmas is not just receiving gifts, it means a lot more, like being grateful and thankful for all the things He has provided for us.

Michael Hicks

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To me Christmas means that everyone should be happy and full of joy, but don't forget it is Christ's birthday.

Donald Pulley

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To me Christmas is a time for loving, being happy, and thankful, because our Savior was born on this day.

Franklin Nieves

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Christmas is a special day for me, because I love to celebrate Jesus Christ's birthday. We owe him everything we have, because He sacrificed so much for us. It also means families getting together and enjoying one another. It gives us a chance to think and renew our Christianity.

Randy Blount

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

BUILDINGS

BOST HALL

Jimmy Boubede
William Jones
Joseph McLean
Harold Russell

NEW COTTAGE

Charles Brown
Willie Brown
Willie Clemmons
Jasper McEachern

GRADE 9B-1

Carlton Blackwell
David Dunston

REDD BUILDING

Terry Fortune
George Harrington
Malcolm McNeil
William Miller
Johnny Slade
Ronald Williams

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

NON-Graded

Gary Belk
Johnny Cox
Luther Hamard
Carl Harper
Henry Holland
Terry Lowe
Jerry McNeill
Clifton Peggie

GRADE 8A

Willie Bellamy
Ronnie Ingram
Curtis Wade

SMALL RELEASE

Dwight Dean
Winslow Floyd
Larry Stubbs
Toney Walker

GRADE 8B

Andrew Blackman
Jimmy Boubede
Malcolm McNeil
Gary Raynor
Dale Whitcomb
Kinsey Whitley

PARSON HALL

Billy Jackson
Clifton Peggie
Kinsey Whitley

GRADE 9B

Lattimore Davis
Robert Hairston
Jesse Langley

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

ARTS & CRAFTS

James Barber
Samuel Blocker
Jimmy Boubede
John Harris
Franklin Neives
Levi Stover

LARGE RELEASE

James Clanton
Robert Harriston
Willie Moore
Johnny Simmons
Tyrone Walker

GRADE 10A

Roderick Fenner
Joseph McLean

GRADE 10B

Spencer McPherson
Bobby Morrison

SHOE REPAIRING

Steve Banner
Jonathan Blackmon
Anthony Harris
Charles Williams

TATE HALL

Roger Allen
William Martin
James E. Moore
Tyrone Whichard
Gerald Wright

GRADE 9A1

Michael Helms
Milton Lovick

GRADE 9C

David Cotter
James Jacobs
Johnny Johnson
Larry Rankin
Harold Russell

BRICKLAYING

Melvin Battle
Jimmy Boston
Henry Holland
Lester Koonce
Spencer McPherson

AGGREY COTTAGE

Thomas Baldwin
Cleveland Hudson
James McCoy
Levi Stover
James Thomas

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL (CONT.)

SWINE

Phillip Anderson
Gary Belk
Jimmy Boston
Lorenzo Lindsey
Fred Saltz

ELECTRICITY

James Brewington
Michael Helms
Dale Whitcomb
Michael Wiley

AUTO MECHANICS

Dean Summers
Randy Oates

TRUCK CROPS

Roger Allen
Jonathan Blackman
Joseph Jasinski
Milton Lovick
Donald McKinnon

BARBERING

Melvin Harris
Carl L. Harper
Jesse Harvey
Jerry Rushing
Johnny Slade
Willie Stallings
Charles Oliver
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GRAPHIC ARTS

Robert Hairston
James Moore
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WOODWORKING

Willie Bellamy
Jeffery Cooper
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DAIRY

Clarence Blount
Jerry Finch
James Hinnant
Marvin Lewis
Ronnie Stubbs
Nathaniel Tunstall

TRACTOR FARM

Willie Boone
Vonell Isom
Charles Leake
Edward Staton

FOOD SERVICE

Carlton Blackwell
Danny Burgess
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David Moss
James McCoy

BAKERY

David Cotter
Joe Harris
James Jacobs
William Jones
Jesse Langley
Larry Rankin
Jacob Story
Curtis Wade

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES (CONT.)

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

We are very pleased with our class project, the poultry plant. Five hundred young pullets have been added to our laying flock. These pullets were vaccinated and debeaked before being placed in the laying house. Our egg production should increase with the additional pullets. These hens will provide delicious meals for our students and staff.

The class would like to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

E. D. Dixon, Instructor



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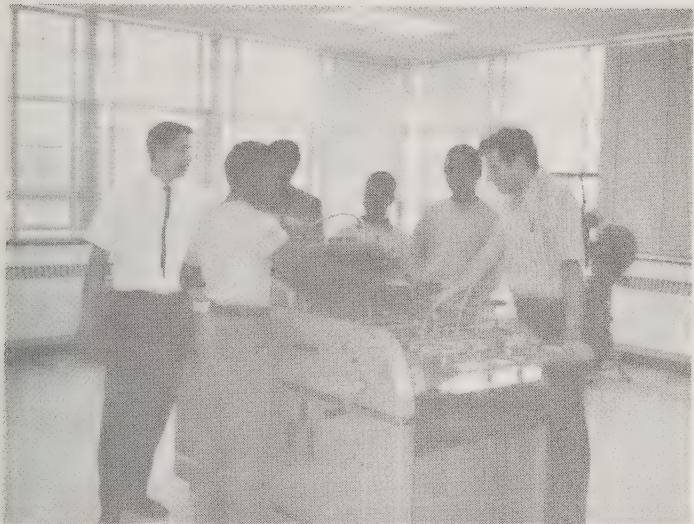
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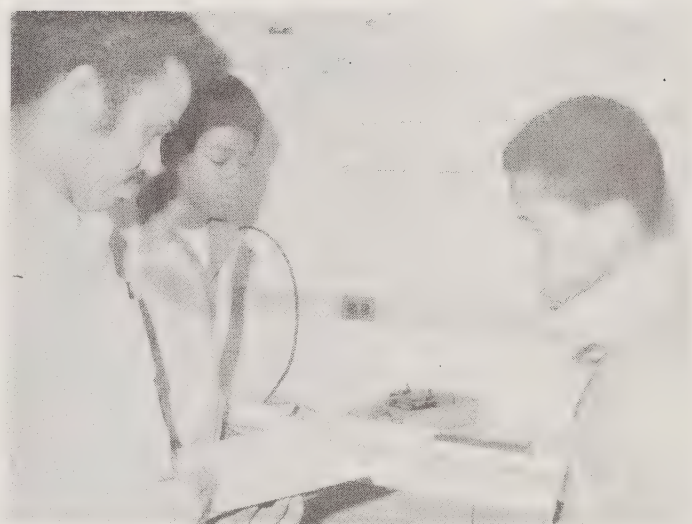
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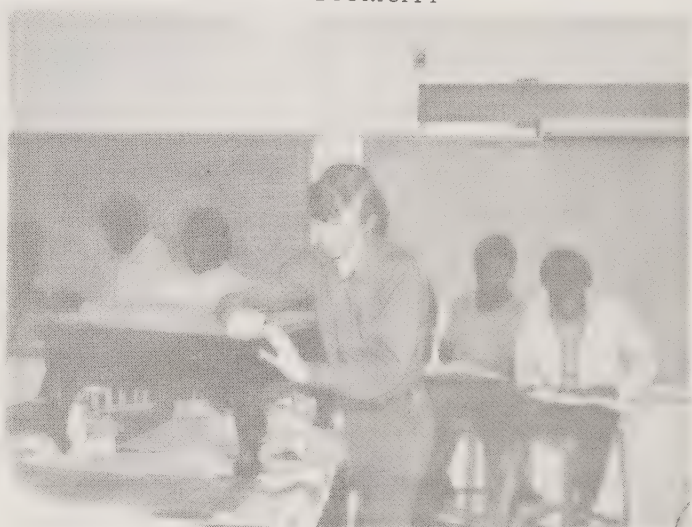
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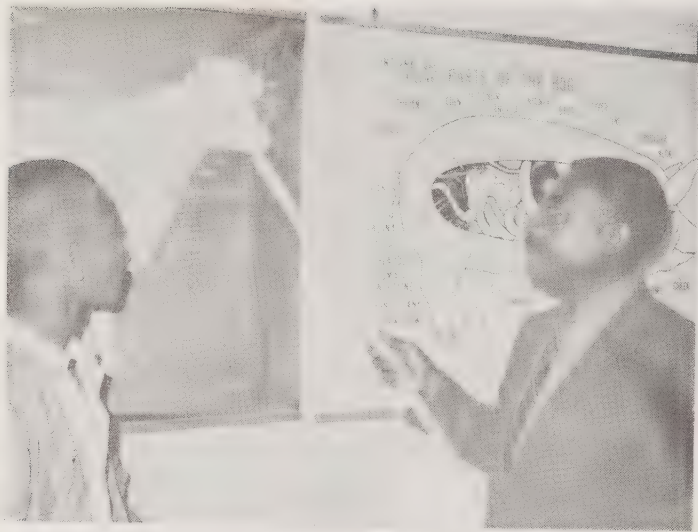
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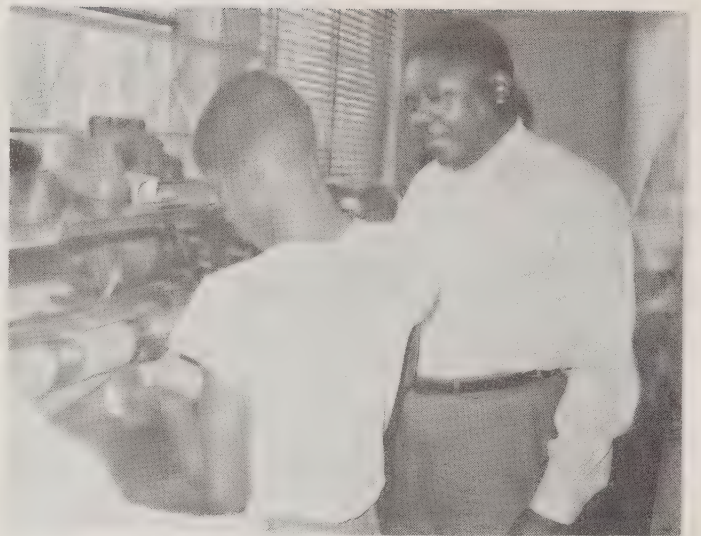
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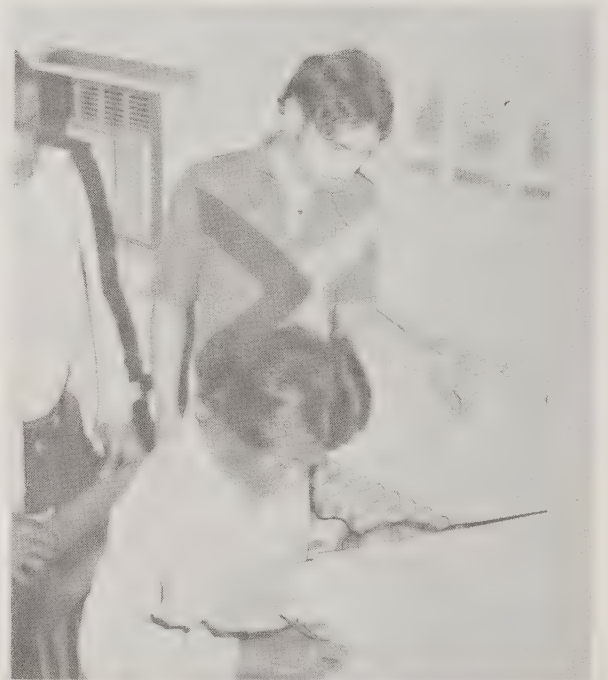
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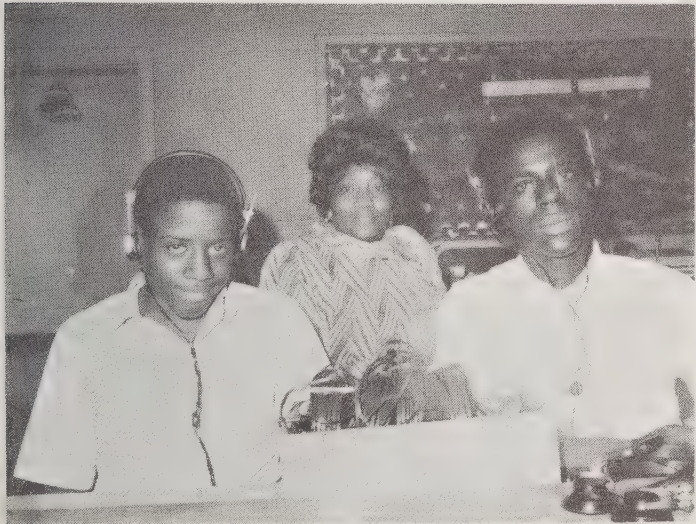
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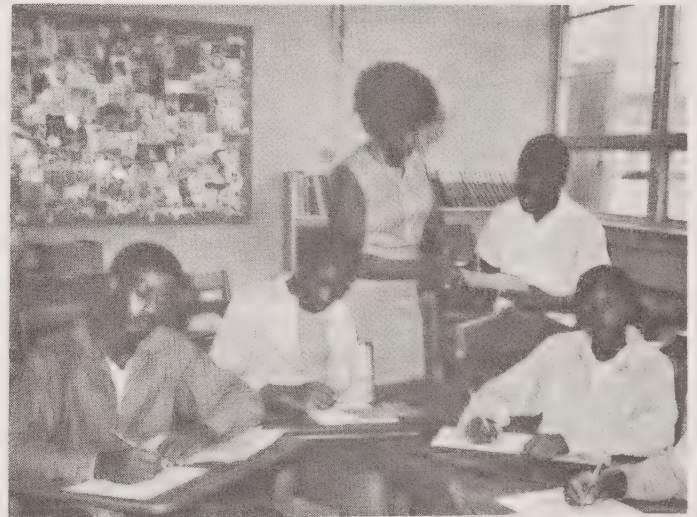
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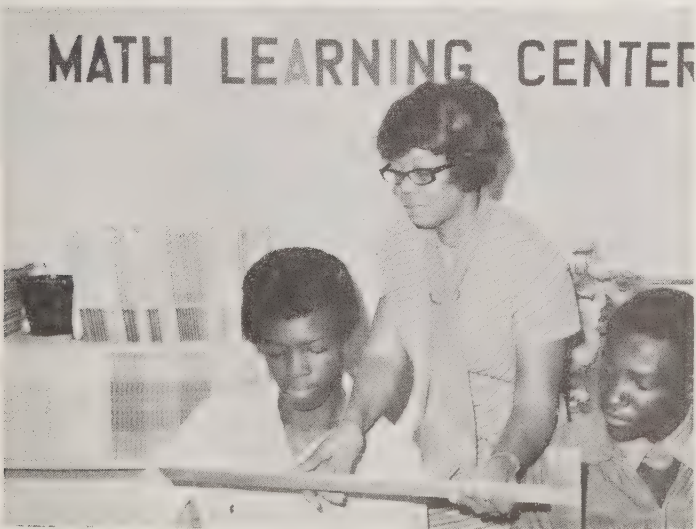
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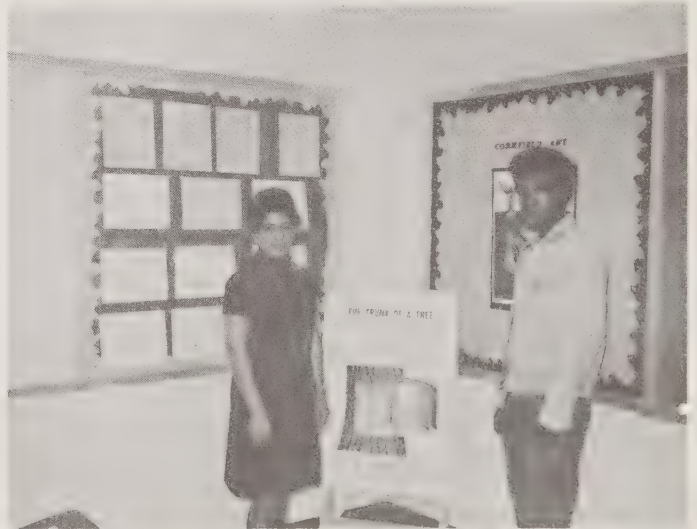
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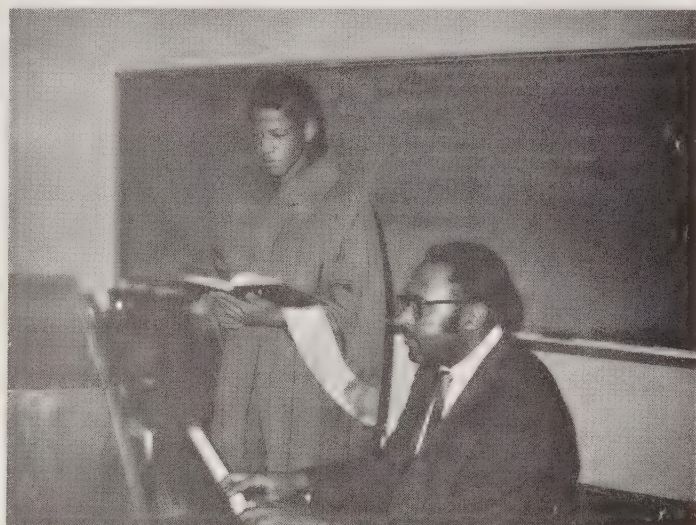
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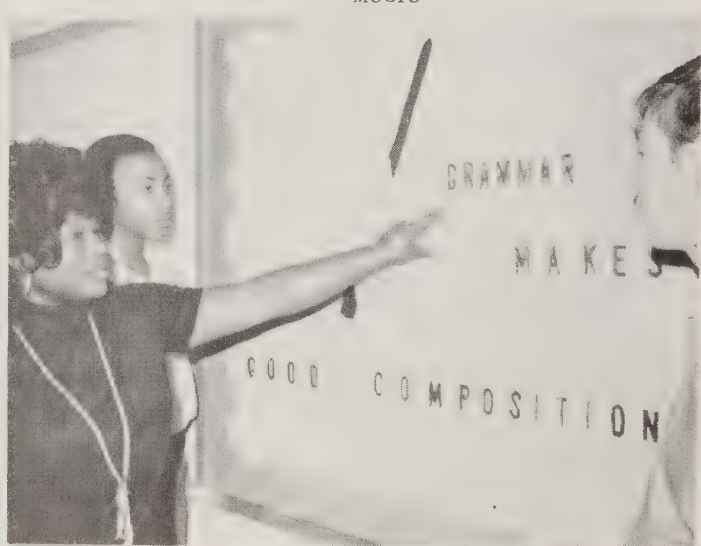
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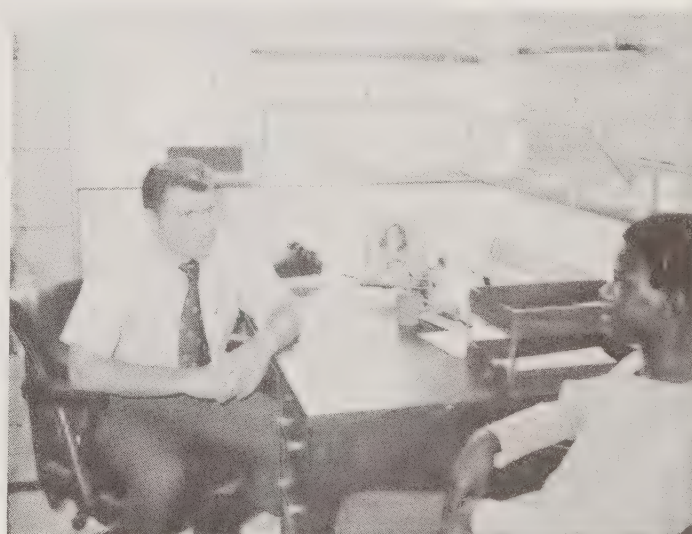
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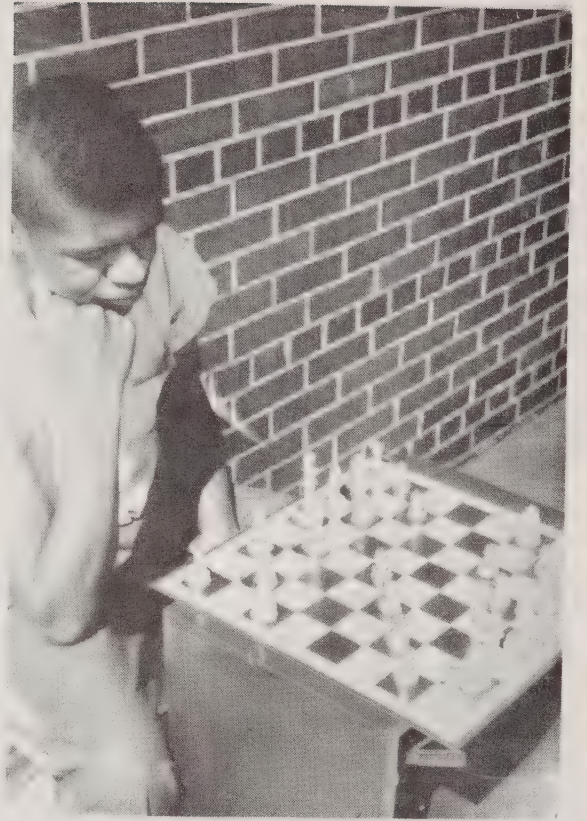
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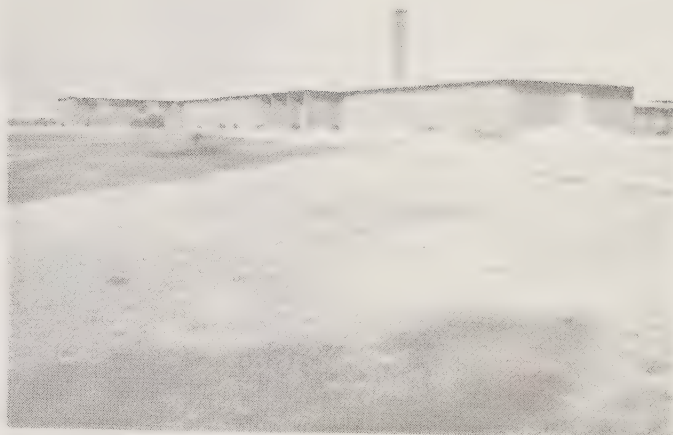
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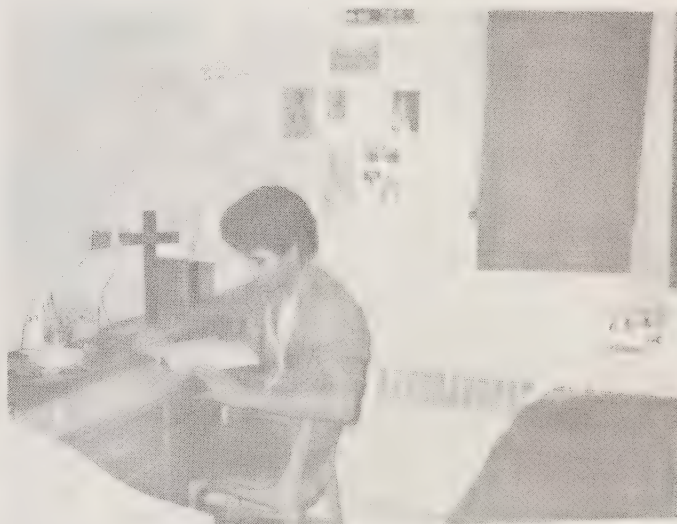
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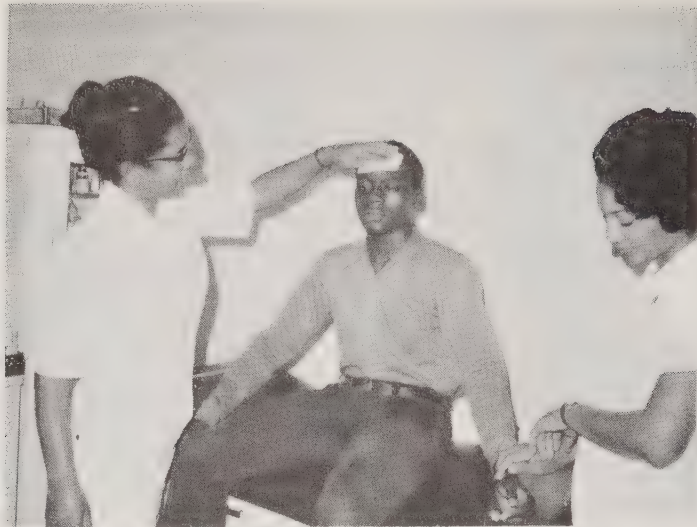
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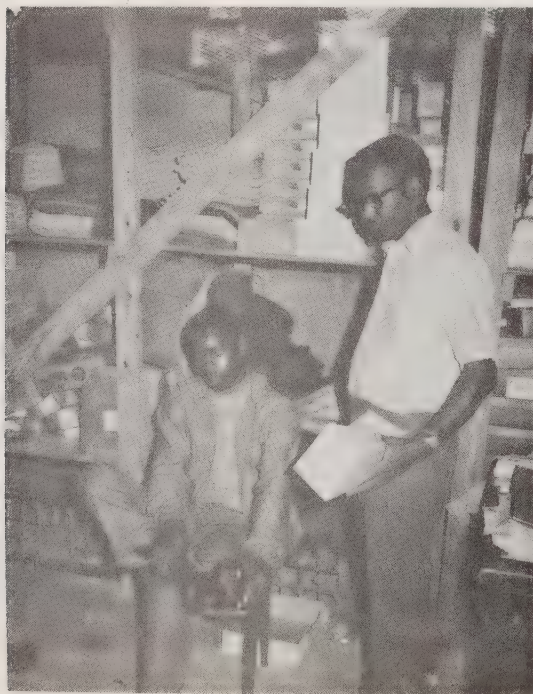
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This issue of the Beehive is dedicated to Mrs. Viola Goodwin, who retired February 1, 1972. Mrs. Goodwin worked in the Food Service Department and rendered twenty years of devoted service to Cameron Morrison.

Students and staff members shall always remember Mrs. Goodwin for her love, warmth, devotion and generosity.

Andrew Blackman, a student at Morrison states, "Mrs. Goodwin was a good person. She encouraged us and helped us when we needed her."

Mrs. Goodwin, on behalf of the staff and students of Cameron Morrison, we wish you many years of success and happiness.

THE EDITOR

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February 29, 1972

Dear Friends:

It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that we dedicate this edition of the Beehive to Mrs. Viola Lucky Goodwin after her long and fruitful career in the Food Service Department at Cameron Morrison School.

Our friend and colleague has served us with distinction over the past twenty-one years and, for this, we are grateful, thankful and most appreciative. During her tenure she shared with us her talents, skills and special abilities in making Morrison a better place to minister to the individual and personal needs of our students.

Mrs. Goodwin has seen Morrison grow and develop through the years and she has by no means been a bystander in this growth and development. She was never-faltering in giving generously and graciously of her time and energies in preparing delicious and attractive meals for both students and staff -- sometimes under conditions that were less than favorable, but these unenviable conditions did not stop her from giving her best. Morrison is richer because Viola Goodwin passed this way. Her beautiful and disarming smile was always a joy to behold and will linger on at Morrison.

We are happy to salute Mrs. Goodwin on the occasion of her retirement and it is our fervent hope that the years ahead will bring her good health, rest and relaxation, happiness and contentment, love and affection, and a multitude of grandchildren to eat her delicious cakes and cookies.

Sincerely,

Henry W. Parker

TRIBUTE

MRS. VIOLA GOODWIN

A FRIEND'S GREETING

I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me; I'd like to be the help that you've been always glad to be; I'd like to mean as much to you each minute of the day as you have meant, old friend of mine, to me along the way.

I'd like to do the big things and the splendid things for you, To brush the gray from out your skies and leave them only blue; I'd like to say the kindly things that I so oft have heard, And feel that I could rouse your soul the way that mine you've stirred.

I'd like to give you back the joy that you have given me, Yet that were wishing you a need I hope will never be; I'd like to make you feel as rich as I, who travel on Undaunted in the darkest hours with you to lean upon.

I'm wishing at this recognition time that I could but repay A portion of the gladness that you've strewn along my way; And could I have one wish this year, this only would it be: I'd like to be the sort of friend that you have been to me.

EDGAR A. GUEST

CAMPUS NEWS

STAFF MEMBER RETIRES

Mrs. Viola Goodwin retired from Cameron Morrison School after twenty-one years of devoted service. A program was given in her honor in the P. R. Brown Auditorium on February 17, 1972 at 9:00 a.m. and a Dinner was held in her honor at Whispering Pines Restaurant, Whispering Pines, North Carolina at 8:00 p.m. on the same date.

On January 18, 1972, Henry Parker, Director of Cameron Morrison, attended the Criminal Justice Volunteerism Conference at the Hilton Inn, Raleigh, North Carolina.

The Seminar was designed to strengthen the volunteer program.

The Director attended a "Luncheon" honoring Commissioner Blaine M. Madison upon his retirement. The "Luncheon" was held in Balentine's Cafeteria, Raleigh, North Carolina on January 19, 1972.

The Honorable Governor Scott was present at the Luncheon.

On February 4, 1972, twelve employees attended a reception honoring Commissioner Madison.

On January 25-26, 1972, Director Henry W. Parker attended a two-day Human Development Workshop at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Greensboro, North Carolina. Consultants for the workshop were Jerry Southard and Therese Livingston.

A follow-up workshop for staff and students was held at Cameron Morrison. The workshop provided a view of training being offered schools throughout the eastern region of the United States.

"STUDENTS ATTEND SWEETHEART BALL"

Miss Sweetheart's Ball of '72 was held at the Aberdeen Community Center, Aberdeen, North Carolina on February 12, 1972 at 7:30 P.M. Several teen-aged girls were running for the title of "Miss Sweetheart of '72".

A program was held which included the crowning of Miss Sweetheart. Miss Alice Chambers, a senior at Hoke High School, Raeford, North Carolina was crowned "Miss Sweetheart of '72". She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Chambers, Route 1, Aberdeen, North Carolina.

Several students from Morrison attended the program. These students indicated that they enjoyed the program very much.

A reception for Miss Sweetheart followed, and music was rendered by the "Soul Technicians", a teen-aged band.

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

CARPENTRY

The carpentry students are building their vocabulary. These new terms will play a big factor in helping them understand more about carpentry. Students are constructing small frame houses using terms from their carpentry vocabulary.

E. S. DOUGLASS, INSTRUCTOR

ARTS & CRAFTS

The students in Arts & Crafts are continuing to work on the silk screening which began with Christmas cards. The silk screening being done now is on cloth. Each student had the opportunity to select designs, cut the film and print the design on cloth. Students are also working with copper, tooling pictures and converting "junk" into works of art. Plastic sculpture has been made from disposable syringes; cooper wire became copper sculpture and pictures were made from gravel shells and paint.

All of the boys seem to enjoy crafts and many have expressed their enjoyment and pride in their work.

MRS. S. P. ADAMS, INSTRUCTOR

BRICKLAYING

The students in the bricklaying classes are engaged in the basic techniques of bricklaying. Most of the students are in the process of spreading mortar, plumbing and leveling bricks, buttering bricks, checking course heights with course rods, tempering mortar, jointing and cleaning brick work.

Some of the boys are doing small projects such as corners and straight walls. The more advanced students are getting some practice in laying bricks to the line. Most of the students are interested in their work.

Mr. L. L. , INSTRUCTOR

ELECTRICITY

Students have been informed that construction will have another good year in 1972 after a spectacular 1971 gain. It is estimated that \$115 billion will be spent on construction. This figure represents a 5% gain over the 1971 volume spending.

One of the major gains was in new residential and farm construction. These facts were most interesting to us because as construction rises, the need for qualified electricians rise also.

This month Carolina Power & Light Company loaned our department a film on "The Principles of Electricity". This film was most informative. We want to thank Mr. Joe Sinclair and Carolina Power & Light Company for this good will gesture. It is our hope that we will be able to continue sharing information,

MR. C. D. LOWE , INSTRUCTOR

VOCATIONAL SHOP ACTIVITIES

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SHOE REPAIRING

Students are studying several types of shoe constructions. The most popular are the welt construction, McKay, cemented and stitchdown. For many years the stitchdown was used primarily for shoes for children. The uppers, instead of being turned inward and under the shoe, are turned outward and stitched down all the way around the shoe including the heel. This shoe was never popular with adults. Most shoe repairmen would refuse to half sole this shoe because it was so hard to stitch. In the past few months, this shoe has become very popular with adults both male and female. We have been learning how to repair these shoes, and find the work very interesting.

BARBERING

The barbering class has been studying many kinds of hair styles of today. We try to give them all. Students have devoted a great deal of time and effort to learning and practicing what has been learned. They have come a long way in perfecting their barbering skills since our last BEEHIVE.

With all of the new styles, ideas, techniques, etc., students have advanced in many ways----knowledge, skills, attitudes, and the will to improve. All of these add to the advancement of an interesting and modern barbering class.

CLASSROOM ACTIVITIES

READING LABORATORY

During the week of January 17, 1972, a workshop was held at the Reading Clinic in Fayetteville, under the direction of Ronald Berry. Participants included the new reading teachers from C. A. Dillon School, Richard T. Fountain School, an occupational therapist from Womack Army Hospital at Fort Bragg, and the instructors from the Reading Clinic itself.

Each day a member of different professions, a minister, a pediatrician, an optometrist, and an occupational therapist talked with participants about the many reasons for learning disabilities. Most specialists in the field of reading recognize the more common causative factors to be: visual, auditory, or motor defects, verbal disabilities, neurological disturbances, depressed attitude resulting from not being able to read well, and improper motivation. If effective treatment is to be assured, proper diagnosis must be made. During the week of the workshop, teachers studied the skills necessary in testing, evaluating, and diagnosing learning disabilities and what to do after discovering the problem.

According to the specialists, estimates are that nearly one-third of all school children have some reading difficulty, and of that one-third, the majority are boys. These facts offer a challenge and an obligation to Cameron Morrison.

Mrs. Sandra Ray
Instructor

CAMERON MORRISON GLEE CLUB

The Cameron Morrison Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Murphy, has spent the short period since the last issue of the BEEHIVE in preparation for a concert.

During the past months, we have attended many culturally enriching concerts and performances. We have enjoyed musical programs of varied types and have attended a rock opera!

Our membership has grown even though many of our leading members have left us, hopefully, to participate in the choirs in their various communities.

VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION

Oliver Sneed of Franklinton, North Carolina is working as a material handler in Richmond, Virginia. Oliver is making \$100 a week.

Robert Robertson of Goldsboro is working on a poultry farm in his home town and makes \$60 per week.

Donald Macklin of Rocky Mount, North Carolina is working with the city of Rocky Mount as a custodian and zoo caretaker. Donald is earning \$70 each week.

John Andrew Davis of Charlotte is working as a janitor in Charlotte and is making \$60 a week.

William Morgan of Nashville is now working as a carpenter's helper in his home town and makes \$80 per week.

George Edward Lewis of Whitakers is working in a mill at his home town, making \$86 a week.

Ronnie Stevenson of Greensboro works with Cone Mills in Greensboro and is earning \$1.95 an hour.

Carl D. Powell of Rocky Mount, North Carolina is working as a baker's helper in Rocky Mount, making \$66 a week.

Roger Lynch of Concord, North Carolina works with Cannon Mills as a roller cleaner and earns \$82 per week.

Scotty Davis of Greensboro also works with Cone Mills. He earns \$2.04 an hour working in the card room.

Raymond Wilson of Vanceboro, North Carolina works as a farm laborer, and is making \$50 each week.

Ernest Richardson of Asheboro works as an upholsterer with Tom Hills Furniture Company. Ernest makes \$98 a week.

Clyde Henderson
Facility Director

Robert Mercer
Reporter

RECREATION

The Recreation Department is in the process of intramural basketball season with a tournament between the buildings. Buildings have now completed its regular season. The top team came from Bost Hall, which finished the season without a defeat. They are the number one seated team in the tournament.

During the month of January, students have been engaged in ping pong tournaments, checker tournaments, quiet games; also a Recreation Club is now being formed.

SPORTS

The basketball team ended its season with a victory in the annual North Carolina Youth Development Tournament at C. A. Dillon School on February 10, 1972. The varsity won the championship with two victories over the Stonewall Jackson School and C. A. Dillon. With a season completed, the varsity and Junior varsity had a combined record of 18 wins and 4 losses. The Midget is 1 and 0 with two games remaining.

The department wishes to give special thanks to Mr. J. A. McMillan and his Food Service Staff for the cooperation we received from them during the season. Appreciation also goes to Mr. Willie Young, Physical Education Teacher, and Mr. Bobby Little for their devoted time and service.

Members of the team are:

Jerry Sharper
Tyronne Whichard
Jesse Langley
Keith Bailey
Jerome Swindell
Bernard Clark
Roy Winston
Larry Stubbs
Johnny Walker
Angelo Pugh
Jimmy Smith
Anthony Fultz
Curtis Wade
Weldon Sinclair
Daniel Dixon
James Hinnant - Trainer

Clifton Peggie
Dempsey Green
Thomas Murray
Billy Jackson
Winslow Floyd
Bobby Morrison
Larry Stubbs
Charlie Vick
Bruce Huntley
Carey Keyes
Michael Olds
Jimmy Russell
Ricky Hunter
Mack Rivenbarl
William Miller
Ronnie Smith - Trainer

Emanuel Crosland, Jr.
Recreation Director

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The Cameron Morrison Bears participated in the "Department of Youth Development Second Annual Boys Basketball Tournament", held at C. A. Dillon School February 10, 1972.

The Bears led by center, Tyronne Whichard, with 27 points defeated the Stonewall Jackson Generals 92-56 in the opening game of the unlimited age division. Whichard was aided by teammates Keith Bailey, 14 points; Dempsey Green 14 points; Billy Jackson, 12 points and Clifton Peggie with 12 points.

In the championship game, Billy Jackson led the Cameron Morrison Bears in the second half as they pulled away from C. A. Dillon for an 86-58 victory. Jackson led the Bears in scoring with 19 points. Dempsey Green and Keith Bailey had 13 points each.

SUMMARY

First Game: Cameron Morrison School - 92

Billy Jackson 12, Keith Bailey 14, Tyronne Whichard 27, Clifton Peggie 12
Dempsey Greene 14, Jesse Langley 9, Jerome Swindell 2, Thomas Murray 2

Stonewall Jackson: Desi Gill 19, Robert McNeil 11, Charles Warner 9,
Major Oxner 6, Stanley Johnson 5, Robert Black 4, Bobby Medlin 2
Randy Williams.

CHAMPIONSHIP : Cameron Morrison School - 86

Billy Jackson 19, Keith Bailey 13, Tyronne Whichard 12, Clifton Peggie 10,
Dempsey Green 13, Jesse Langley 8, Jerome Swindell 4, Thomas Murray 7

C. A. Dillon: - 58

Quinten Fleming 18, Lattimore Davis 4, Jackson Caston, Mike McClure,
Lany Dawes 21, Charles Oliver 13, Timothy Bryant 1, Robert Cooper 1.

Willie H. Young
Physical Education Director

Emanuel Croslan
Recreation Director

CAMPUS OPINION

"WHAT ACTIVITIES INTERESTED YOU MOST
DURING THE LAST TWO MONTHS?"

The activities that interested me most were our building party and competing in the basketball games between the cottages. I enjoyed dancing with the young ladies. Large Release, my dormitory, won the last game 74-59. We struggled for our victorious defeats.

-Jeffrey Cooper

I enjoyed attending the community concert in Rockingham, N. C. Especially the pianist from Ecuador. I also enjoyed the CIAA Tournament in Greensboro, N. C., and participating in our school parties.

-Franklin Nieves

I enjoyed going with the choir to participate in a religious service in Fayetteville, N. C. I find being a member of the choir allows me to go different places and meet interesting people. I also went with the choir to see "Jesus Christ Superstar". I went on a tour to Fort Bragg, N. C. which was very interesting. I enjoyed participating in the Black History Program. I learned more about black people and what they did for America.

-Randy Blount

The most interesting activities for me were playing basketball for Cameron Morrison School, and attending the CIAA Tournament in Greensboro, N. C.

-Jesse Langley

I participated in a basketball game at Candor, N. C. and in a tournament at C. A. Dillon School. I attended the CIAA Tournament in Greensboro, N. C. When I went with my building to Pope Air Force Base and Fort Bragg. I enjoyed, seeing the jets landing and taking off. Our Supervisor was trained on the base, and he told us interesting things.

-Mack Rivenbark

COTTAGE LIFE NEWS

Religious Emphasis Week sponsored by the Sandhill Baptist Association was held December 11, 12, 13, 1971. Reverend M. Ray, one of our ministers who comes to us each Sunday was responsible for this wonderful treat. Students and staff enjoyed these services. There were many visitors during the services.

The Flaming Flames of Troy, North Carolina presented a musical program here on December 11, 1971. There were fifty girls and boys in the group and Mr. William Butler of Troy, North Carolina was the sponsor.

On December 23, 1971, all Cottages were judged for their decorations. Parson Hall was in first place for the second consecutive year. Redd Hall and Small Release received honorable mention. The judges were Mrs. H. W. Parker, Mrs. N. E. Parker, Mrs. E. Peterson and Mrs. A. M. Davenport. Girls from the local communities and most of the cottages were given trips to various communities.

We welcome Mr. Dwight Mabe, Eagle Springs, North Carolina and Mr. John H. Pittman, Rockingham, North Carolina to Cottage Life Department. We also welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Lles, Career Worker from Rockingham, North Carolina.

All boys who wished to make telephone calls home during the Christmas holidays were given the privilege. It was a great treat for them.

A number of boys enjoyed contributing their service to the Tuberculosis Association in Aberdeen, North Carolina preparing Christmas seals.

The Drill Team participated in several Christmas parades during the holiday season. Some of the parades they participated in were: Hamlet, North Carolina, Rockingham, North Carolina, Wadesboro, North Carolina, Mount Olive, North Carolina, Southern Pines, North Carolina, Star, North Carolina, Pembroke, North Carolina, and Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Explorer Post #137 worked on a project fixing toys for O'Berry School, Kinston, North Carolina. We were given a lot of wagons, tricycles, hobbyhorses and many other toys; they were not together and we had to find parts and put them together to complete a toy. The boys enjoyed the project very much. We are asking any firm or company who have old toys and wish someone to put them together for children who are not able to receive toys at Christmas to please let Post #137 know and we will be glad to do it for them.

COTTAGE LIFE NEWS

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Thirty -two boys were baptized January 24, 1972 at the First Baptist Church in Aberdeen, North Carolina. This service along with Bible Classes and religious movies were sponsored by Mr. Joe Lennon, assistant administrator at the North Carolina Sanatorium at McCain, North Carolina.

Thirty-two boys also attended a Christmas Program, December 19, 1971 and a Valentine Pageant, February 13, 1972 at the Pempleton Temple Church in Hamlet, North Carolina..

We are grateful to Master Sgt. Francisco Nieves and his Company for giving the entire student body a Christmas Party and gifts. Master Sgt. Nieves is stationed at Cherry Point Marine Corp Air Station. He is the father of Franklin Nieves, a student here at Morrison.

MORRISON JUNIOR JAYCEES

Since the last reporting period we are canvassing for qualified new members. All qualified new members must be recommended by a staff member.

Also, Junior Jaycees participated in the Southern Pines Jaycees Christmas Parade. We were invited to attend the Southern Pines Jaycees Monthly Prayer Breakfast held at Cecil's Steak House, Aberdeen, North Carolina.

To further afford the students/members an opportunity for community relations, the advisor with the permission of the Director, took the students to a Teenage Frolic Dance held at the Masonic Hall in Southern Pines, where they really enjoyed themselves.

On Saturday, February 12, 1972, the Junior Jaycees participated in the "Miss Southern Pines Beauty Pageant", sponsored by the Southern Pines Jaycees.

Warren Glapion, Advisor

Frank T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director

COTTAGE ACTIVITIES

REDD HALL

The students at Redd Hall had a very enjoyable Christmas. During the holidays the boys spent most of their time going to the gymnasium playing basketball among themselves and they also participated in games with other buildings. On December 24, 1971, the boys were given a Christmas party which they really enjoyed. Girls from the surrounding communities came and enjoyed dancing with our students.

TATE HALL

On December 23, 1971, a Christmas party was given in the cottage for the students. Mrs. Swann and Mr. Munnerlyn invited several girls from the communities to participate in the holiday activities. A trip to Morrow Mountain, Troy, North Carolina was taken on December 27, 1971. After touring the mountains, students visited Pope Field Air Base, Fort Bragg, North Carolina and Fayetteville, North Carolina.

BOST HALL

Bost Hall for the month of December 1971 had the privilege of sending six students home with permanent releases. The Boy's Fund donated a check for students to have a party before they went home for the holidays. Mrs. Lempei Smith, an aunt of one of the students here gave a \$50 check for students to have a party that were not fortunate in going home.

LARGE RELEASE COTTAGE

Large Release did not have a Christmas party neither did they go on a trip, but they really enjoyed themselves with the many, many gifts given to them by the school, their parents, friends and various clubs. They spent their time playing games and just relaxing during the holidays.

On February 19, 1972, a party was given for the students in Large Release. Their guest were a bus load of girls from Hamlet, N. C. Mrs. McManus, counselor, was in charge of inviting the girls.

PARSON HALL

Students in Parson Hall had a Valentine Party in New Cottage on February 11, 1972. Parson Hall also attended two basketball games in Rockingham on February 17, 1972.

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SMALL RELEASE COTTAGE

On February 13, 1972, twenty-two students from Small Release Cottage attended the Valentine Pageant at Pemberton Temple Church, Hamlet, North Carolina. After the pageant, Mrs. Boyd invited the students to a party at 714 Pine Street, Hamlet, North Carolina at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Leo Williams. Mrs. Williams is our mathematics teacher at Morrison. The students were accompanied to the party by Mrs. Boyd, Mr. C. Steele, their counselor, Mr. G. Baldwin, Chief Counselor and Mr. F. T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director. The students enjoyed the pageant and party very much.

On February 16, 1972, the Staff of Small Release Cottage entertained their students with a Valentine Party. The students are very grateful to each individual who was responsible for inviting girls to attend our party. Staff members attended the party, our Director, Mr. H. W. Parker along with Mr. B. Scott, Member of the N. C. Board of Youth Development, Mr. N. E. Parker, Assistant Director, Mr. F. T. Boyd and many other counselors. Thanks to the staff in Small Release for making our Valentine party such an enjoyable one.

Reporters: Sidney Harris
Willie Moore

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

BOST HALL

Harold Russell

Terry Lowe

James Cole

Ernest McLaughlin

Jimmy Boubede

PARSON HALL

Bruce Huntley

Jimmy Franklin

Tommy Murray

Johnny Martin

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

8-A

Frankie Dowdy

Jimmy Franklin

Danny McKinnon

9-B

Marvin Farmer

Willie Moore

Reid Sinclair

8-B

Andrew Blackman

Kinsey Whitley

Anthony Fultz

Elmer R. Ellis

Anthony McQueen

9B-1

Ronnie Ingram

Gary Raynor

Curtis Wade

9B-2

Dewey Jones

Edmond Statmon

Joe Harris

9-A

Jeffrey Cooper

David Whichard

Michael Wiley

10-A

Roderick Fenner

Jimmy Locklear

Jack Trueblood

Robert Washington

9A-1

Michael Coleman

George Barbour

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10-B

Freddie Dowless

Thomas Green

Bobby Morrison

Richard Vereen

Non-Graded

David Moss

Charlie Johnson

Dennis Garner

Terry Lowe

Lawrence Wilson

Henry Holland

Johnny Cox

Oscar Carter

Jeffery Jones

Albine Arrington

Willie Martin

Carl Harper

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

SWINE

Edward Lucky

Lorenzo Lindsey

Jeffery Jones

ELECTRICITY

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HAVE YOU READ

In this issue of "Have You Read" we are introducing a series of books on CAREERS. It is hoped that these books will help students to select their life's work by enabling them to weigh their capabilities and ambitions in light of the requirements, the advantages, and the drawbacks of such careers. In the long run, choosing a career early and sensibly will bring savings in time, effort, and money. Above all, if you make the choice wisely, you will find the satisfaction that only comes with doing the right job well.

YOUR FUTURE IN LAW ENFORCEMENT by Allen Z. Gammage, Ph.D.

This book answers such questions as "What is law enforcement? What does law enforcement have to offer as a lifetime vocation? What do police officers do? What qualifications are required for success in this field? What educational background is helpful? This book has been written to provide answers to these and many other questions in the minds of young persons considering such a career. Law enforcement is one of the largest of our semi-professional groups. Today, the law enforcement field includes almost 300,000 jobs in about 40,000 separate jurisdictions on federal, state, and local levels.

CAREERS IN THE BUILDING TRADES by Sydney H. Kasper

If you are thinking of a job in the building trades, you are considering what is in many ways our biggest industry. It provides one out of every ten jobs in the U. S., represents about one-sixth of all our industrial workers, and includes some 3.2 million wage and salary workers and 400,000 contracting firms. To keep workers supplied with the tools and materials they need, there are an equal number of workers in manufacturing, transporting and distributing industries.

SOCIAL WORKER-ARTIST AND SCIENTIST IN HUMAN RELATIONS by Margaret Williamson

Social work is one of the "helping professions" that not only tries to repair the damage of the past but is a profession dedicated to improving the future. It is a profession of hope. The author describes the specializations in this area -- job prospects, salary, and the rewards and disadvantages.

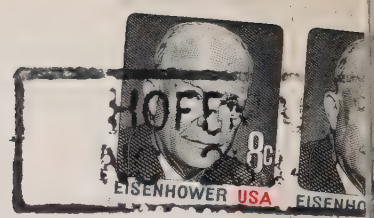
CAREERS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN SPORTS By Stan Isaacs

This title serves as a comprehensive guide to careers in the exciting world of sports--as player, coach, official, "front office", executive, newspaper writer, or radio or TV broadcaster. The author tells of the satisfaction of demonstration skill and sportsmanship as well as the hard training, strong competition and the briefest of the playing career.

A DEFINITIVE STUDY OF YOUR FUTURE IN MUSIC By Robert E. Curtis

"Come join me in the fascinating world of music, but only if you are ambitious and studious, have a strong heart and stomach, and can take the bad with the good. In this glamorous but lopsided field you will meet and intimately know celebrities and nonentities, geniuses and dullards, freethinkers and conventionalists, extroverts and introverts, music lovers and music haters, as well as hosts of just ordinary people". (This statement by the author best describes the field of music).

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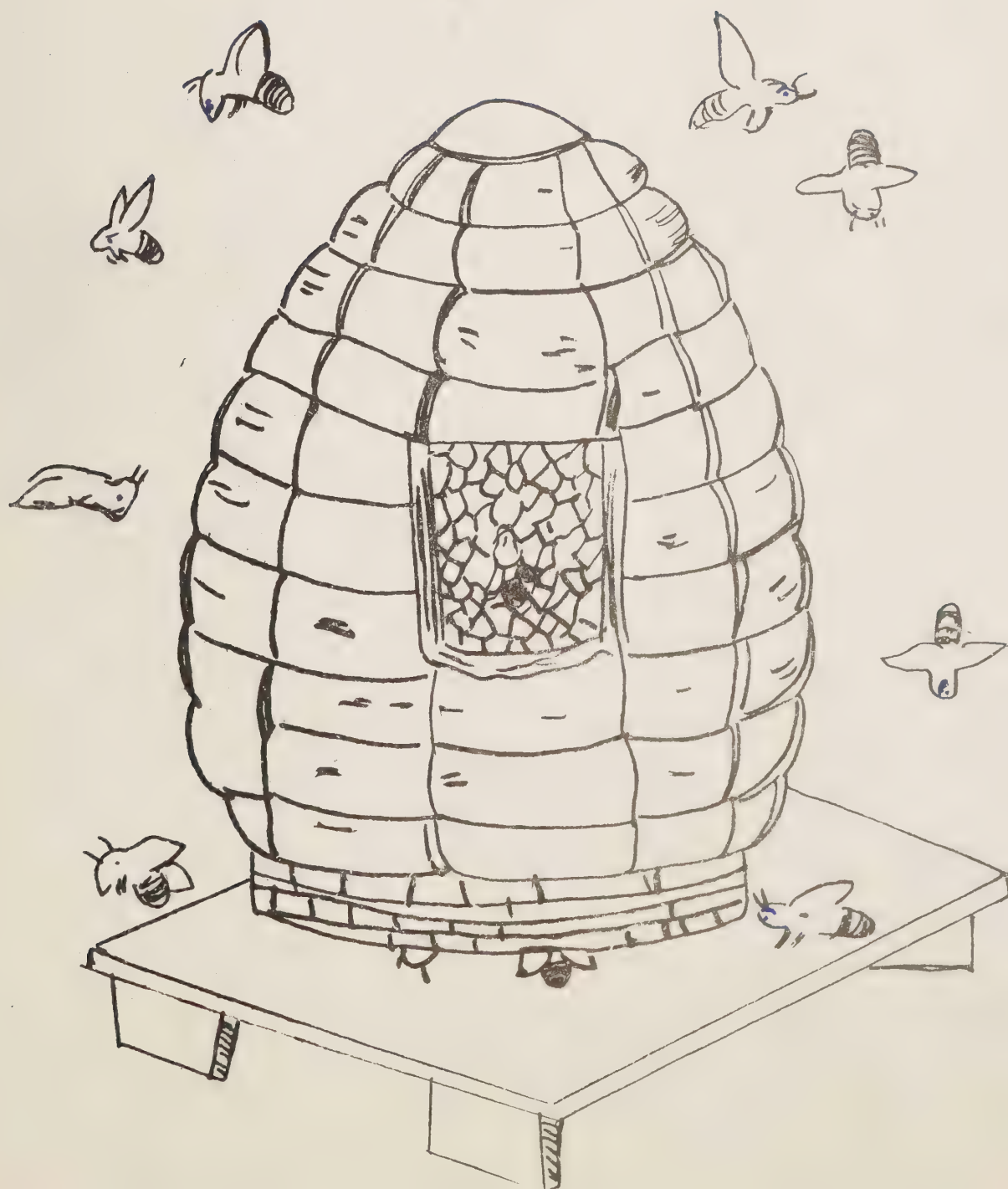
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Greetings

Dear Friends:

Mr. Herman Little, our Laundry Supervisor since 1952, has expressed a desire to retire, effective immediately. We regret very much that his health will not permit him to continue in our employ. Our association with Mr. Little has been both pleasant and rewarding. Therefore, we are happy to pause for a moment to pay homage to a man who has given twenty years of service to youth development in North Carolina.


We can recall with gratitude the long hours, sometimes under disadvantaged circumstances, that Mr. Little labored here in a great cause. It is difficult to find appropriate words to express our esteem, appreciation and gratitude for the magnificent contribution he made to children in trouble during his tenure.

The cleansing of students' clothing was an important aspect of Mr. Little's duties, but more important was the cleansing of the minds and thoughts of the children under his supervision, thereby instilling in many of them a new outlook on life. He was untiring in his efforts to help those children who had lost their way and were traveling on the low road to self-destruction.

I have never known Mr. Little to give up on a boy, because he believed that in every boy there was a potential of his growing up and becoming a productive citizen if he received the warmth of friendships, the light of knowledge, and positive guidance.

The staff and students join me in wishing for Mr. Little happiness and contentment in his retirement.

Sincerely,


Henry W. Parker
Director

EDITORIAL

This issue constitutes the 28th year the Beehive has been published. Throughout these years our readers across the state and nation have been quite encouraging to the students and staff who prepare this publication. The letters of appreciation, requests for additional copies of particular issues, and the inquiries and general flow of mail to and from our former students, other state agencies, and many friends add many inspirational moments to the English students and staff who make-up our Beehive staff.

The exchange of information from all agencies has been most beneficial in the production of the Beehive. Agencies that expressed an interest in our publication include The Library of Congress, Washington, DC; Library University of Chapel, State Library, Raleigh, NC. Others include Institute of Government, Chapel Hill, NC; University of Wisconsin Law School; Correctional Programs, Chicago; The Guidance Center, Louisiana-Training Center and the Social Sciences, University of Minnesota.

The Editor

CONCERTS



APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY
MEN'S CHOIR, MARCH 16, 1972

A & T STATE UNIVERSITY
GOSPEL CHOIR, MARCH 18, 1972



MULETEERS
FORTBRAGG, NORTH CAROLINA
MARCH 30, 1972

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NORTH CAROLINA ASSOCIATION OF EDUCATORS

The Second Annual Convention of the North Carolina Association of Educators met April 6-8, 1972 at the Greensboro Coliseum. The theme was "New Concepts Affecting Educators".

Representing the Cameron Morrison NCAE Unit were Mrs. Sandra Ray, Reading Teacher, and Mrs. M. H. McPhaul, Social Studies Teacher.

The business session at the meeting involved mostly proposed amendments to the NCAE Constitution. The highlight of the meeting was a speech by Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

EMANUEL S. DOUGLASS NAMED MEMBER OF LEAGUE COMMITTEE

The 1973 Legislative Committee of the North Carolina League of the North Carolina League of Municipalities will include Southern Pines Councilman, Emanuel S. Douglass. Mr. Douglass is an Industrial Arts Instructor at Cameron Morrison School. Announcement of the Committee's appointment was made by League President H. J. Elam III, Mayor Pro-Tem of Greensboro.

UPPER PIEDMONT TRADE SHOW AND EDUCATIONAL CLINIC FOR BARBERS AND BEAUTICIANS

The Upper Piedmont Educational Clinic for Barbers and Beauticians was held March 12-13, 1972 at Jac Tar Poinsette Hotel, Greenville, South Carolina.

Attending the clinic from Cameron Morrison was Mr. Nathaniel H. Thomas, Barber Instructor. The theme of the clinic was "Techniques in Relaxing and Styling Hair for Men and Women".

The specialists for the clinic included Mr. Roberts of Atlanta, Mrs. Gladys Wycoff of Kentucky, Mr. Sim Odell of New York and Mr. Howard Banks of New York. The specialists taught and demonstrated on stage the "1972" Hair Styles".

Mr. Thomas stated that the clinic was very enjoyable and informative because the information gained could be applied at Morrison.

CAMPUS NEWS (CONT.)

Mrs. Clarice H. Williams, our mathematics teacher spoke at a benefit dinner honoring seniors. The dinner was held Sunday, May 21, 1972, 5:00 P. M. at Mom 'n' Pop's Ham House in Rockingham, North Carolina.

Dean Halstead of Sandhills Community College also spoke. He discussed various educational opportunities available to graduates today.

Mrs. Williams supplied the missing link by telling them that education alone is not enough, but that they can have "A lease on a new life with Christ". Salvation with an education is an assurance that Jesus Christ, the great unseen power is at work for you. With these two, one is better able to serve God and humanity.

Senator C. B. Deane, Jr. of Rockingham, North Carolina also attended and gave remarks.

BARBERING STUDENTS

The barbering students are studying "Hair Styling", specifically the "Blow-outs" and "Shags". Pictured below are the finished product of thirteen students. Also pictured on the right are the same students before their hair was styled.

In the lower left hand corner are from left to right: Karl Foote, Lemuel Ashe, Jr., Jeffrey Cooper, Carlton Blackwell, Willie Stallings and Irvin Sneed. In the lower right hand corner are from left to right: Mickey Redd, James Allen, Gary McLaughlin, Mack Rivenbark, Paul Edwards, Willie Woods and Michael Harris.

Students are receiving training and experience in all phases of barbering techniques. Also students are given the opportunity to select their own hair styles.



VICA DISTRICT MEETING

STUDENT WINS TROPHY

Several members of the Cameron Morrison Vocational Industrial Club attended the District meeting in Rockingham. Billy Joyner and Dewey Jones participated in the "Job Interview" contest. Gregory Neil won a trophy in the "Safety" contest.

Club members enjoyed the meeting and the banquet.

On April 21, 1972, the V. I. C. A. members visited Raleigh, North Carolina. Club members observed many Vocational Industrial contests. Most of the student enjoyed the "Bricklaying" contest.

CAMERON MORRISON JUNIOR JAYCEES VISIT SOUTHERN PINES JAYCEES

The Cameron Morrison Junior Jaycees were invited to attend a business meeting of the Southern Pines Jaycees on March 7, 1972. The group really enjoyed the meeting and especially the dinner which was served prior to the meeting.

The Junior Jaycees presented a skit entitled "Parliamentary Procedures", which was enjoyed by all in attendance. Participants received a standing ovation.

Those participating in the skit are as follows: James Williams, Acting Chairman; Mike Wiley, Secretary; Willie Stallings, Johnny Slade, Otis Agnew, Larry Ashworth, James D. Mack, Jeffrey Cooper, Jack Trueblood, Harold Russell, Michael Harris and Vincent High.

Warren J. Glapion
Advisor



Left to right: Michael Harris, Otis Agnew, James Williams and Michael Wiley

The Junior High Social Studies classes had one of several planned resource visitors. We are now studying about law and North Carolina systems.

On Tuesday, May 30, 1972, Mr. Earl Bostic, Deputy Sheriff with Richmond County Sheriff's Department talked to us about a sheriffs' duties. He also brought along a film on marijuana.

Reporter - Glen Jones
Teacner - M. H. McPhaul

HIGH SCHOOL MATHEMATICS

In our general mathematics classes we have been introduced to basic concepts of geoment~~y~~. We are now able to understand the relationship between the physical world and the ideas of geometry.

These topics of plane geometry have been presented: (1) segments, rays, and lines; (2) congruent segments, angles, and triangles; and (3) comparison of angles and triangles. We are looking forward to seeon be able to go even further in constructions and construct some models.

The algebra classes are extending the number concept to include a new kind of number in operations with positive and negative numbers. It's really a challenge working with monomials and polynomials, and remembering the rules of the game as you proceed. One day we will be great mathematicians!

"The mathematician's patterns, like the painter's or poet's, must be beautiful; the ideas, like the colors or the words, must fit together in a harmonious way... There is no permanent place in the world for ugly mathematics."

G. H. Hardy, in "A Mathematician's Apology"

Roderick Fenner, Reporter
Mrs. C. H. Williams, Instructor

ARTS & CRAFTS

The students in Arts & Crafts have been enjoying creative work which included copper tooling, the use of popcycle sticks, copper enameling and other projects using glass in several different forms. Their last projects were in leather carving and tooling.

Our efforts are now turned toward the "useful arts," the making of sheets, pillow cases, etc. We hope that we can complete all of our sewing and return to our unfinished projects.

S. P. Adams
Instructor

ELECTRICITY SHOP

The electrical students participated in the renovating of Mr. Sledges' office. New conduits were run to bring additional circuits to the office for electric heat and air conditioning. The class learned first hand the many problems encountered in installing conduits in old buildings. All students took active parts in the project.

A display van from Carolina Power and Light Company "The Reddy Van" visited our campus. This van displayed ways that electricity can be effectively used on the farm. The first display explained the importance of good wiring. The second deals with the types and application of electric heat. The third illustration was on the types of controls used to properly run farm equipment and machinery. The students asked many interesting questions. Mr. Joe Sinclair was in charge of this display.

Gregory Neal won third place in the Safety contest sponsored by the V.I.C.A. Club in Rockingham. He wished to thank his fellow students and instructor for their help in making this display a success.

C. D. Lowe, Instructor

BRICKLAYING

The students in the bricklaying class have been learning the masonry tools, and how they are used. A few of the beginning students are engaged in spreading mortar. Some of the students are building simple projects which will enable them to apply some of the basic techniques they have learned. The advanced students are being exposed to the use of the space rule, along with tempering mortar, squaring a project and building steps and piers.

Some of the bricklaying students were able to attend the state contest in bricklaying during April. The students were very elated by the contest.

CARPENTRY

The carpentry class is indulging in the basix fundamental meanings o various words. We have tried our utomost best to attain a wider vocabulary of carpentry terms.

On April 21, 1972, a couple of students from the carpentry class went to an exhibit in Raleigh. They saw various exhibits on bricklaying, electronics, and business accounting. We were very much surprised to see an exhibit on beginners carpentry.

SHOE REPAIRING

The month of May has always been a good month for the shoe repair students. We received our brand new Sutton stitcher in May of 1970. This stitcher was greatly needed because our old one was unrepairable. May of this year, another piece of equipment was added to our shop. We received a Landis Hell Bar. With the heel bar we will be able to finish all our heels while our regular finisher will be free to finish leather and rubber soles.

Along with the heel bar came some bench tools that were very badly needed. These tools are regular cutting machine, a cutter and skiver combination and a splitting machine. We also received additional lasts and table mounted jacks. We are very grateful for all of these tools and equipment. We feel that shoe repairing at Morrison has taken a gaint step forward.

- Spencer McPherson of Hillsborough is employed by Dextile Builders of Durham as a brick mason's assistant. He makes \$90.00 a week.
- Keith Reid of Kannapolis is working for Cannon Mills as a card tender. Keith is making \$80.00 a week.
- George Ellis of Freemont is earning \$80.00 a week as a carpenter's assistant.
- James Clanton of Littleton works for the city and is making \$60.00 a week.
- Anthony Belk of Cameron is employed by the Sanford Furniture Company and makes \$1.75 an hour.
- James Brimmer of New Bern is making \$64 a week in construction work.
- Marcus Jones of Chocowinity is making \$60 a month working as a cordwood assistant.
- Nelson Quick of Sanford is working for Piedmont Lumber Company and makes \$1.60 an hour
- Robert Martin of Mount Olive is working as a maintenance assistant making \$60.00 a week.
- Tony Newkirk of Durham is making \$68.00 a week as a cook.
- Donald Ray Barber of Concord is working for Cannon Mills and earns \$80.00 a week.
- Steve Newby of Siler City is working for Hadley Peoples Cotton Mills and earns \$72.00 a week.

Clyde Henderson
Facility Director

Robert Mercer
Reporter

RECREATION

The Recreation Department concluded the intramural basketball tournament with Large Release being crowned the champion. Large Release advanced to the championship by beating the top three teams. They defeated New Building, Aggrey, and Redd Building. In the championship game they faced the number I team in Bost Hall, after playing the first three quarters on even terms. At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Large Release took a ten point lead and finally won by the margin of three points, 46-43. Jerry Sharper was named "Coach of the Year" for taking his team into the championship. Billy Jackson of Parson Hall was runnerup.

An intramural all-star team was chosen, which played against the varsity and lost by only nine points. A second all-star game is scheduled later this summer at the conclusion of the summer intramural basketball season.

Presently the Recreation Department is in the process of intramural softball season. Upon completion of the regular season between the buildings a single elimination tournament will be held to determine the champion. As of now Redd Building has a perfect record of two wins and no defeats. Large Release is next with a I and I record.

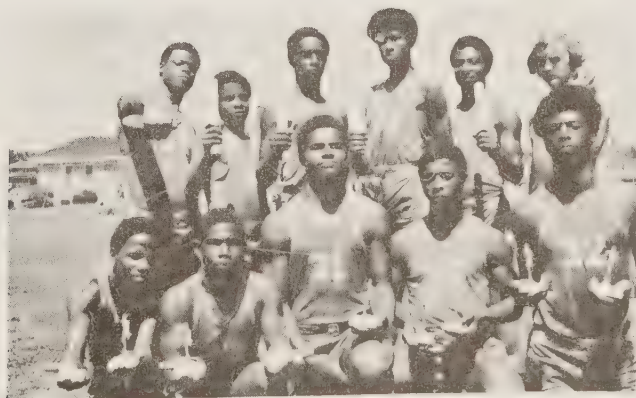
During the month of April, students have been engaged in quiet games, basketball, relays, billard tournaments, volleyball tournaments, cards and reading comic books.

MEMBERS OF THE INTRAMURAL ALL-STAR TEAM

Robert Washington
Larry Freeman
Michael Olds
Robert White
Vernell Isom
Herbert Williams
Julius Noble
Terry Robinson

Glenn Jones
James Thomas
Rickey Hunter
Harold Russell
Ronald Gause
William Wallington
Richard Varine

Emanuel Croslan,
Recreation Director



TRACK TEAM

Left to right: Front row- Barron Rankin, Carlus Pender, Johnny Martin, Willie Twitty, Willie Stallings, Back row: Jerome Swindell, Antonio Bellinger, Jeffrey Jones, Edgar Allen, Roger Townsend, Sam Wheeler.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

CAMERON MORRISON BASEBALL TEAM



Front row: Left to right - Herbert Williams, Jesse Harvey, Ricky Hunter, William Wallington, Leroy Henry, Johnny Johnson,

Second Row: Randy Blunt, Billy Jackson, Glenn Jones, Jimmy Locklear, Ulysee Williams, Robert Seagroves.

Third Row: Jimmy Lanier, Michael Harris, Arthur Boseman and Meshack Cole.

The Cameron Morrison Bears have been victorious over Pinecrest High B team with a score of 23-10, 8-4, and Ellerbe Junior High 15-6. They have been defeated three times. The losers came at the Pinecrest High Varsity 15-8, East Montgomery twice 6-3 and 16-8. The game with Rockingham High was called at the end of three innings with Rockingham leading 3 to 1.

Willie H. Young
Physical Education Instructor

COTTAGE LIFE

DRILL TEAM

On April 21, 1972, the Drill Team performed in a parade at Ellerbe, N.C. They also took part in the Jaycee program in Southern Pines, N.C., April 29, 1972. On May 3, 1972, the Drill Team visited Channel 5 T. V. Station to see Championship Wrestling. The students really enjoyed themselves.

Reporters: James E. Johnson
Curtis Steele
G. T. Steele

DRAG RACE

The Explorers, Junior Jaycees and the Drill Team of Cameron Morrison School attended the Drag Strip Race at the International Drag Race Track, April 29, 30, 1972, Rockingham, N. C. They enjoyed the two (2) days of excitement.

LARGE RELEASE PARTY

A party was held at Large Release Cottage April 21, 1972 for the students. A bus load of young girls from Hamlet, N. C. were the guest. The boys really enjoyed Music and dancing with the young ladies. Mrs. McManus and Mr. F. E. Young were the counselors on duty but Mrs. McManus was responsible for bringing the girls. Delicious refreshments were served.

EXPEDITION

The Explorers went on an expedition tour April 29, 1972. They policed U. S. #1 highways in this community.

The Cottage Life Department of Cameron Morrison School welcomes Mr. Walter Bostic of Ellerbe, N. C. as counselor to our staff. We hope for him a successful task.

Explorers, Junior Jaycees and Drill Team attended the Champion Speedway to see the races on March 24, 25, 26, 1972 at the North Carolina Speedway, Rockingham, NC.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The Monthly Birthday party is held each month for all boys who were born in that particular month. They enjoyed entertaining the girls who came to visit them from the various communities.

The Director, H. W. Parker, two students, Willie Moore and Michael Proctor went to Aberdeen, N. C. during the month of April, 1972 to receive the citation for service rendered the Tuberculosis Association in preparing Christmas Seals.

F. T. Boyd, Cottage Life Director

HONOR ROLLS

SCHOLASTIC HONOR ROLL

NON-GRADED

James Brown
Roosevelt Gay
Lawrence Wilson
Leroy Henry
Jeffrey Jones
Oscar Carter
Jerry Sharper
James Fair
Charlie Johnson
Dennis Garner
Joseph Jasinski
Samuel Blocker

9B¹

Warren Sawye
Curtis Wade

9B²

Joe Harris
Dewey Jones

10A

Roderick Fenner
Jimmy Locklear
Bobby Simpkins

10B

Freddie Dowless
Ronald Gause
Thomas Green

8A

Willie Bellamy
Ronnie Ingram

8B

Malcolm McNeil

9A¹

James Allen
Michael Coleman

9A²

Earnest Robinson
Jimmy Franklin
Willie Moore

9C

Randy Blount
Jasper Evans
Johnny Johnson
Michael Hicks
Charles Kennedy
Donald Pulley
Mack Rivenbark
Theophilus Smith
William Wallington
William H. Williams

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL

ARTS & CRAFTS

John Harris
Aaron Pressley
Samuel Blocker
Willie Moore
James Allen
Robert Williams
John Bowden
Willis Woods

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL (CONT.)

ARTS & CRAFTS (CONT.)

Bobby Simpkins
Billy Ray Spencer
Paul Edwards

BARBERING

Carl L. Harper
Jesse Harvey
Johnny Slade
Willie Stallings

DAIRY

Clarence Blount
James Hinnant
Ronnie Stubbs

SHOE REPAIRING

Jonathan Blackmon
Anthony Harris
Charles Williams
Steve Banner

AUTO MECHANICS

Dean Summers
Randy Oates

BRICKLAYING

Melvin Battle
Henry Holland

TRACTOR FARM

Willie Boone
Vernell Isom
Charles Leake
Edward Staton

INDUSTRIAL HONOR ROLL (CONT.)

GRAPHIC ARTS

Ronald Johnson
Jeffrey Terry
Ronnie Locklear
Raymond Pone
Terry Fortune
Mack Rivenbark

BAKERY

David Cotter
Joe Harris
James Jacobs
William Jones
Jesse Langley
Larry Rankin
Curtis Wade

ELECTRICITY

William Williams
Curtis Wade
James Autry
Warren Sawyer

FOOD SERVICE

Carlton Blackwell
Danny Burgess
Richard Cain
William Grant
George Harrington
Robert Harriston
Johnny Johnson
David Moss
James McCoy

TRUCK CROPS

Roger Allen
Jonathan Blackmon
Joseph Jasinski
Milton Lovick
Donald McKinnon

WOODWORKING

Jeffrey Cooper
Willie Bellamy
Jasper Evans
Meshack Cole
Matthew Evans
Edgar Allen
Edward Lucky
Freddie Dowless
Jerry Elliott
Michael Coleman
James Allen
Thomas Alexander

CONDUCT HONOR ROLL

AGGREY COTTAGE

Thomas Baldwin
Cleveland Hudson
Levi Stover
James McCoy
James Thomas

BOST HALL

Gary McLaughlin
Joseph Jasinski
Alvin Harding
Oscar Heresy
Harold Milton

LARGE RELEASE

Joseph Fennell
James Arrington
Roosevelt Gay

NEW COTTAGE

Charles Brown
Willie Brown
Willie Clemmons

PARSON HALL

Billy Jackson
Clifton Peggie
Kinsey Whitley

REDD BUILDING

Terry Fortune
George Harrington
Malcolm McNeil
William Miller
Johnny Slade
Ronald Williams

SMALL RELEASE

Willie Moore
James Batchelor
William Brann

TATE HALL

Melvin Battle
Joe Odanss
Gary Blue
Karl Foote
Deary Fowler
Theophilus Smith
William H. Williams
Jerome Swindell
Marvin Farmer
Franklin Young
Edward Luckey

H A V E Y O U R E A D

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Twenty-four well-illustrated chapters provide an easy-to-read guide to all phases of life in the out-of-doors. There are chapters on camping gear, water skills, maps and compasses, first aid, ropework, and conservation of resources, as well as fascinating nature lore about fishes, birds, mammals, plants, weather, and the earth. This is a book of action! Readers will want to get outside to try the nature projects, to give some of the exciting menus a whirl over the open fire, to pitch a tent or build an igloo.

GREAT GHOST STORIES OF THE OLD WEST by Betty Baker

Not all ghosts are confined to ancient castles, creaking old houses, or deserted graveyards. Some of the most colorful specters in the history of haunting crossed the Atlantic with the Jamestown settlers, followed the American pioneers Westward--and probably still lurk deep in canyons and on windswept mountain trails.

BLACK FOLKTALES by Julius Lester

Stories like the ones called "folktales" here are meant to be told, not written down. They give people a way of communicating with each other about their fears, hopes, dreams, fantasies, giving their explanations of why the world is the way it is. These stories are told in the cities and villages of Africa and on the street corners, stoops, porches, barber shops, and wherever else in America black people gather.

The stories in this book come from black people of Africa and Afro-America. Some are still told in Africa, like "The Son of Kim-Ana-u-eze". Some have been told in the South so long that nobody knows where they come from, like "How the Snake Got His Rattles". Still others like "Stagolee," belong most to black people of the cities.

GAS, GUTS AND GLORY - GREAT MOMENTS IN INTERNATIONAL AUTO RACING by Keith Ayling

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Mrs. B. J. Gholston
Librarian

